INTERNATIONAL **EDITION**

No 64,390

TUESDAY JULY 21 1992

45p

Building societies force cut in savings bond rate as stock market loses billions

Treasury yields on mortgage threat

BY PHILIP WEBSTER AND LINDSAY COOK

THE government last night moved to head off a run of politically damaging mortgage rate rises and a renewed slump in the housing market by cutting the interest rate on one of National Savings' most popular offering.

Ministers responded to pressure from the building societies by an-nouncing an interest cut on the First Option Bond of half of a percentage point to 7.25 per cent from noon today.

The move was prompted by last Friday's decision to by the Chetten-ham & Gloucester to raise its mortgage rates. The building society said that it could no longer com-

by National Savings.
The Alliance & Leicester building society, the fourth largest, had earlier indicated that it would increase its basic rate today or tomorrow from 10.75 per cent. The move, expected to have been followed by other lenders, appeared last night to have spurred the government into making the National Savings rate less competitive. Michael Portillo, Treasury chief secretary, had hinted earlier that the action

was being considered. The decision came after a day in which the government's economic policy came under increased pressure, with falling share prices, a weakening pound and the mortgage rise threat. The Treasury was worried that the mortgage in-

creases would crush the tentative recovery in the housing market. The cut in the National Savings bond's interest should now prevent other societies from raising their

mortgage rates.

The deteriorating economic news prompted government efforts to steady nerves by insisting that it would not be panicked into devaluation or interest rate cuts. Ministers underlined their determination to bear down heavily on public spending to cut government bor-rowing. Last night's decision will add to pressure on the government. The bond had been launched to help it to fund its huge borrowing requirement. Other methods will now have to be found.

John Major declared that there would be no return to the competi-

1970s. They had done terrible damage to British industry. "In future we will have to adjust our costs to our exchange rate rather

than the other way round," he said. Billions of pounds were wiped off shares with the FTSE index falling 64 points at one stage, and sterling dropping some 1.5 plennings against the mark.

With the cabinet due tomorrow to prepare for the most severe public expenditure round for a decade, Mr Portillo spoke of his objective to reduce government borrowing "very sharply" over the medium term. A squeeze on public investment in housing, roads and the inner cities is likely to be heralded tomorrow when the cabinet tells Mr Portillo to try to stick to

ning total of £244.5 billion. National Savings launched its

First Option Bond on July 7. Since then thousands of building society customers have withdrawn their deposits and used them to buy the bond. National Savings said that sales had been higher than expected. "Treasury ministers have therefore decided to reduce the rates," it said. It launched the bond to help to fund the government's rising budget, which is forecast to reach £28 billion this year. Present holders will receive the higher interest rate for another year.

The Alliance & Leicester, which has 500,000 borrowers, said that it was likely to raise its rates following the Cheltenham & Gloucester's de-

society, is to look at rates from now on on a daily basis. The Alliance & Leicester has noticed that withdrawals are being made in favour of National Savings and expect the money is destined for the one-year guaranteed bond launched on July The society will increase the

interest rate on its 90-day account, which is paying 6.75 per cent on £20,000. This is 1.3 percentage points less than the National Sav-

ings bond.

The First Option Bond received applications of £112 million in the first eight working days. Societies will report tomorrow that savers withdrew £315 million more than they invested in June.

Germans lead operation to prop up dollar

THE world's leading central banks stepped in yesterday with a estimated \$750 mil-

equity markets.
The Bundesbank, whose tary reins last week heightexchange markets and trigspearheaded the army of cenordinated action. After the

The first wave of central bank intervention started at 2pm, as the dollar threatened to crash through the record low of DM1.4430 which it fell to in February last year. At its weakest yesterday, it was traded at DM 1.4463. Political and economic uncertainbeen undermining market sentiment for the dollar in recent weeks. American recovery also remains elusive, despite seven cuts in US inter-

est rates in the past year. With American short-term interest rates about 6 per cent below German rates, since the last cut by the American authorities on July 2, the dollar has come under strong downward pressure. Nicho-las Brady, the American treasury secretary, sent the dollar lurching lower during the economic summit in Munich two weeks ago with remarks which suggested the administration was unperturbed by the declining currency. Worse-than-expected trade figures on Friday and the

lion (E386 million) to shore up the collapsing dollar and choke off what was shaping up as a global crisis in the

decision to tighten its moneened tension in the foreign gered a fall in share prices, tral banks in a carefully corise in German interest rates investors feared that economic recovery would prove even more elusive than before.

latest developments in the

please represent" on three cheques which the bank did not honour.

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

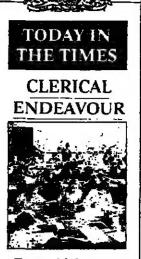
cial London market close at 4pm, the pound stood at DM2.8444, only about half a pfennig weaker than on Friday. Against the recovering dollar it was more than three cents weaker at \$1.9180. Within 20 minutes of the

initial round of central bank mark sales, the dollar had surged about four pfennigs higher. A second wave of intervention at around these levels followed during European trading hours, with a third wave following when the American markets were in full swing. At lunchtime in New York the dollar was trading at 1.4905 against the mark and up almost five cents against the pound at 1.9070. The action followed a five pfennig fall in the dollar over the past 10 days and growing concern that it was in danger

of going into free fall. Avinash Persaud, currency economist at UBS Phillips & Drew, the securities house, mission will persuade the market to go long on dollars. David Simmonds, currency analyst at Midland Montagu, said yesterday's braking action highlighted the fact that Europe has a mark problem rather than a dollar

Under pressure, page 17

VACHERON CONSTANTIN



From skiving and shirking to overworking: Lynne Truss unfathomable peculiarities of office life Life & Times page 1

THEATRICAL **PLEASURE**



Pauline Collins on why the lure of the West End stage beats that of the Hollywood studio Life & Times page 3

PERSONAL TERROR



Neil Lyndon on how fear of inflicting pain led him to lay down his gun Life & Times page l

Major gives Mellor full public support

By PHILIP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

privacy were dismissed by Downing Street. And Mr

Major personally went out of his way to show that Mr Mellor had his unstinting

WITH the belief growing at Westminster that he will who might claim to be a stand firm and survive media wicim of abuse of his own disclosures about his private life, David Mellor was yesterday given a public demon-stration of support by the prime minister both to stay in his job and to retain responsi-bility for possible legislation on press intrusion.

Later the national heritage secretary returned to his de-partment for what he insisted vas business as usual, saying that he was particularly con-cerned about his children.

He paused briefly on the steps of the building overlook-ing St James's Park and told reporters: "I've made all the comment I'm going to make. Obviously, it's a very difficult time. We have made a statement and that is all I'm going to say. As far as I am concerned, my concern now is to be able to sort things out privately. I am particularly concerned about my two young children."

Suggestions of a potential conflict of interest between Mr Mellor's likely role in piloting possible privacy leg-islation through Parliament



Maxwell held liable



when he arrived for "business as usual"



ital as battle raged across Sarajevo airport and UN officials took shelter from the crossfire. The fighting came despite a European Community ceasefire which should have come into effect on Sun-

pation of Yugoslavia in inter-national bodies," the state-ment said.

Sarajevo airport lies be-tween Bosnian Serb and government controlled suburbs and both sides were firing across the runway and termi-nal buildings rather than firing at them. Anthony Land, chief of operations for the UN

Mellor had his unstring support. He dill so by paying an impromptu call on Mr Mellor as he played host at a reception for his department's officials at the Banqueting House in Whitehall. Mr Mellor had planned the event to thank his officials, who are spread across several different Whitehall locations, for their work in getting the day evening. The closure of the airport High Commissioner for Reffor £406m presidential election race inugees said: "The airport is not the target, but shells are fallcame as the Bosnian refugee tensified the pressure. problem took a serious turn for the worse with 3,500 Muslims being refused entry by Croana and with growing fears that another 3,500, aling short." The UN air bridge has been in operation for three weeks and 20 flights a day The Bundesbank opened BY FRANCES GIBB the rescue action by aggressively selling marks for dollars at just above DM1.4550 LEGAL CORRESPONDENT KEVIN Maxwell (above) have been bringing much needed food for the people of Sarajevo who have been beto be quickly joined by Ameri-ca's Federal Reserve Bank and most of the leading cenready in the country, were faces bankruptcy after the liq-uidators of Bishopsgate Inabout to be deported. for their work in getting the vestment Management Ltd yesterday obtained final judg-The EC decided yesterday to push for the expulsion of new department operational. sieged for more than three tral banks, including the After returning to Down-Bank of England. Currency the rump Yugoslavia from the United Nations and all other ing Street from a speaking engagement, the prime min-ister was reported to have asked about Mr Mellor and ment for £406.5 million dam-The general disregard for dealers said the Bank of Engages against him for breach land skilfully used the cover of the ceasefire brokered last of his duty as a director of the world bodies after the colthe dollar rescue to intervene lapse of the ceasefire. The 12 EC foreign ministers said in a week by Lord Carrington, the company. The decision, announced by Mr Justice Mummery in support of the pound, EC negotiator, came as no surprise. General Anton Tus, the Croatian chief of staff, was told he was holding a which was trading as low as statement they recognised the right of Serbia and Monteneparty for his staff. He at once DM2.8283 at one point, its after a two-hour private High decided to attend and spent said the truce deadline had weakest since Britain entered Court hearing, at which Mr Maxwell was neither present nor represented, means gro to proclaim a new, small-er Yugoslavia but that they did not accept this as the sole some 30 minutes talking to Mr Mellor and his officials. come too early for Bosnian Serbs who had not quite the European exchange-rate mechanism in autumn 1990. He left the officials in no Continued on page 16, col 3 As the dollar action pushed Kevin Maxwell is personally successor of the defunct feder-Continued on page 16, col 7 EC demand, page 11 Leading article, page 13 ERM currencies. At the offiliable to pay the damages and ation. "In the light of this, the could be made bankrupt if he Community and its member Meeting called, page 2 Leading article, page 13 Continued on page 16, col 5 states will oppose the partici-Cheques bounce bankers into libel payment Mr Justice Drake was told that the as we were concerned was the apology." BY ROBIN YOUNG Allens were away on holiday in America when the cheques were dishonoured. Michael Tugendhat, QC, said a number Mr Allen's solicitor. James Sutton, said: "Actions like this are very expensive BANKS, the institutions who love to say and time consuming. It takes a great deal of stamina and financial backing, yes, who pride themselves on listening, and who say they are behind every small of cheques issued by the Allens' company business success, face a new danger. If to suppliers were returned unpaid by the but Mr Allen was very determined." they bounce cheques unjustly they could bank. The bills remained unpaid until the Allens returned from holiday to sort the matter out. The couple launched libel Mr Alien would not reveal the exact be sued for libel. Lloyds Bank yesterday paid a "subamount of damages under yesterday's stantial" but undisclosed sum in libel proceedings. Mr Tugendhat said, to confidential settlement, but he did say damages to a business couple whose eradicate publicly any doubt about their that they ran into thousands. The Consumers' Association, which cheques were wrongly bounced and enfinancial soundness. dorsed "refer to drawer". The settlement, which could lead to Julian Malins, for Lloyds, told the has been sharply critical of the standards court that the bank had agreed to pay a of banks' services, said that it had never other writs against banks who erronesubstantial sum to compensate the Alheard of bank being sued for libel before. ously refuse to honour cheques, was lens for the damage and embarrassment There is already at least one other case announced in the High Court yesterday, when Brian and Margaret Allen of Spalding, Lincolnshire, and their slaughterhouse company. D Allen and pending, against Barclays. They are being sued by Crimpfil, a textile com-pany in Aberbargoed, Mid Glamorgan, they had suffered. He said that the cheques had not been met because of "a misunderstanding". Afterwards Mr Allen, whose business which claims that its reputation was defamed by the words "refer to drawer,

TO A SHORT WAY

Passport to France. Parents. TV & radio





Sons (Butchers) Ltd. were awarded damages and costs against Lloyds over cheques which were returned in 1983.

has since closed as a result of fire attacks by animal rights groups, said: "It has taken a long time. The main thing as far

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PERSONAL STATES

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Lord Taylor wants choice of sentence for murder

BY RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

THE Lord Chief Justice yesterday gave the clearest indi-cation that he wanted the mandatory sentence of life imprisonment for murder to

Lord Taylor of Gosforth was speaking during an ap-peal by a battered wife convicted of murder who is challenging the basis of the present law on provocation. Lord Taylor told the court There may be a great deal to be said for the mandatory life

sentence going."

Later he added that the defences of provocation and diminished responsibility were a way of getting around the sentence. "This is all designed to find some way around the mandatory life sentence," he said during the appeal by Kiranjit Ahluwalia against her conviction for murdering her husband after



Dipak Ahluwalia: burnt in petrol attack



Kiranjit Ahluwalia: ten years of brutality

a ten-year marriage that had

slavery".

Lord Justice Taylor, sitting in the Court of Appeal with Mr Justice Swinton Thomas and Mr Justice Judge, was told that the murder conviction should be quashed because the judge misdirected the jury on the law of provocation and because there was fresh evidence that at the time of the killing, she was suffering from dimin-ished responsibility.

Ahluwalia, aged 36, from Crawley. West Sussex, was jailed for life for murder after her plea of guilty to manslaughter through provocation was rejected. She threw petrol over her husband's duvet and set fire to him after being subjected to years of brutality.

At present, the defence of provocation must include "sudden and temporary" loss of self-control, but yesterday Geoffrey Robertson QC, for Ahluwalia, urged the appeal court to rule that long standing violence and humiliation of women by their partners should be treated by the courts as provocation.

Women who experienced being beaten and humiliated bottled up their emotions un-til the dam broke and they poured out. "There is slowburn provocation which takes its time to work," he said. "In this case, the state of someone tossing and turning in the early hours of the morning."
Mr Robertson said a slow-

burn process had been at work in the events leading to Ahluwalia's attack on her husband Dipak. She had suffered violence in her marriage that reached intolerable levels in 1986 and before the killing

rather of deliberation". He added: "Your slow-burn and brooding is not very She had written him a letter that showed her as a woman who had reached the difficult to distinguish from a decision to give somebody his nadir of self-abasement. In it she begged for ten minutes of come-uppance. That is a matter of public policy that people his time and promised never to drink black coffee, eat must not take the law into the green chilli, go to town every own hands." week or attend a friend's wed-

The hearing continues

more food to please him because he liked bigger

women and would not laugh

In the two hours before she

went to bed, her husband had beaten her, threatened her with a hot iron and told

her she would be beaten the

following morning unless she gave him money, Mr Robert-

son said. After almost three

hours in bed, she went out of

the house, poured petrol into

a bucket, lit a candle and then

But the Lord Chief Justice

questioned whether this was a

loss of self-control. He said all

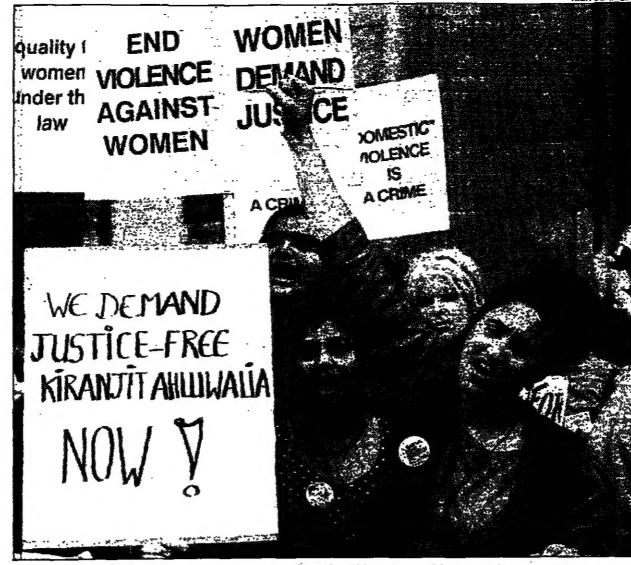
her actions in getting the petrol and carrying out the

attack were "not the smack of

loss of self control, it smacks

attacked her husband.

if he did not like it.



Freedom fighters: women's groups supporting Mrs Ahluwalia outside the High Court in London

Mellor relationship

Complaints meeting called

BY MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

MEMBERS of the Press Complaints Commission have been called to an emergency meeting tomorrow to decide whether The People was justified in intruding on the privacy of David Mellor. the national heritage secretary, over his relationship with an unemployed Spanish

Lord McGregor of Durris, the chairman, is understood to believe that the newspaper's report was not in the public interest, and therefore contravened the industry's code of practice.

Nobody has yet complained to the PCC about the article, which was followed up yesterday with widespread press coverage and a picture in the Daily Mirror of a bed allegedly used by the couple. The commission's articles of association empower it to launch an investigation into how an allegedly verbaum telephone conversation between Mr Mellor and Antonia de Sancha was obtained and whether it broke PCC rules on privacy. The commission will issue a state-

Lord McGregor is under-stood to have the backing of the commission's lay mem-bers, together with some industry representatives and at least one editor in his view that The People had no public interest justification.

The newspaper code of practice rules out taping telephone conversations or bugging to obtain information unless it is in the public inter-est. Intrusions and enquiries into an individual's private life without consent are not acceptable unless necessary to detect and expose crime or anti-social conduct, protect public health and safety, or prevent the public from being

misled by a public figure.

Bill Hagerty, editor of The People, said disclosure of the relationship was in the publ interest because it allegedly interfered with the cabinet minister's ability to do his job. Mr Mellor had allegedly been too tired to write two speeches. But Mr Hagerty denied that phones had been tapped. or that the tabloid had paid £40,000 for the story. He would not say whether the

room had been wired. Mr Mellor, who warned the press two years ago that privacy laws would be implemented unless newspapers cleaned up their act, is now in the invidious position of having to supervise the government's enquiry into press intrusion into privacy.

But the PCC will not con-

sider or comment onwhether

Mr Mellor should relinquish the responsibility because of a conflict of interest. Yesterday, the government made clear that Mr Mellor would remain responsible for introducing new laws — if required — on privacy and press intrusion. Stewart Steven, editor of London's Evening Standard, said he thought Mr Mellor would now find it impossible

to steer a privacy bill through Parliament. "I would find it difficult to take him wholly seriously on that matter," he said. Peter Preston, editor of The Guardian and a PCC member, said: "It is difficult to see how Mr Mellor could promote any legislation on

Some MPs also said Mr Mellor would not now be objective enough to rule on issues of private and the press. Robert Cryer, Labour MP for Bradford South, said: "It is easy to discredit legislation by saying that the minis-ter who is piloting it through the House of Commons is doing it to protect himself. There is a perfectly good argument for some degree of privacy and it will be discredited if David Mellor is in

charge of the bill." Mr Mellor, who appointed Sir David Calcutt, QC, earlier this month to assess whether self-regulation should continue, be modified or made statutory, had ironically been the biggest supporter of the press in the cabinet. He was reluctant to introduce privacy laws or statutory controls.

If recommendations made by the 1990 Calcutt report into privacy and the press are implemented, physical intrusion and the use of listening devices would become criminal offences.

Mellor backed, page 1 Who cares?, page 12 Leading article, page 13

Expatriate sun sets over Borchester

By ALAN HAMILTON

abroad.

ENGLISH archers may have won the day at Agincourt, but the present generation of British expatriates are in a panic that The Archers are deserting them.

In 18 months' time, the estimated 500,000 British expatriates who live on the Continent will be denied the lifeline with the mother country provided by Radio Four. The imperial tradition of tuning in at seven every evening 10 The Archers will be ended.

Sir Michael Checkland, the outgoing director-general of the BBC, announced last week that come 1984, Radio Four's long wave frequency will be devoted instead to a round-the-clock rolling news

DEGREE RESULTS

During the next two months. The Times will publish in full the results of all classes from all universities and former polytechnics, making it the most complete service of its

programme, and that the world's premier speech radio station will be available only on FM, a frequency that cannot easily be picked up

Expatriates will hear nothing of Elizabeth's abortion. Ruth's pregnancy, or Eddie's badly-aimed swipe at Jean-Pierre, but they will hear much of Sarajevo and the Democratic primaries. Sir Michael claimed that

there was an increasing demand for live on-the-spot coverage of unfolding events, delivered in an accessible and informative way. The News, a weekly newspaper for British expatriates published in the Dordogne disagrees heartily. An editorial this week fulminates: "Even in the most Francophile households, the crackling emissions of Auntie's fourth programme will vie for attention with France Musique - and win."

A BBC spokesman could offer no hope yesterday of reprieve, and could only suggest that overseas-dwelling Britons come home. Goodbye Borchester, helio Bosnia.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Schoolboy cleared of father's murder

A teenager who stabbed his father to death to end years of A teenager who stabbed his father to death to end years of violent attacks on his mother ran sobbing into her arms yesterday as he was cleared of murder at Bristol Crown Court on the direction of the judge. Mr Justice McKinnon told the 15-year-old boy: "Self-defence is a complete defence to murder and manslaughter. This is a complete answer to both counts on this indictment."

The court was told that the boy's mother was usually covered in bruises from repeated drunken attacks by her husband. The 13-year marriage ended in 1987, but the father, a decorator aged 36, continued to visit the family home in Bristol to see his four children. Last November, he went to the house and, after an argument, threatened to kill

nome in Bristol to see his four children. Last November, he went to the house and, after an argument, threatened to kill his ex-wife. As he chased her with a bread knife, the boy stabbed him. The boy had told police: "He was just about to stab my ma. I went to stab him in the arm but as he went to open the door, he moved and I stabbed him in the back." After the case, the boy, who had denied murder and mansaughter, said: "It's brilliant — I just can't wait to go home."

Police drag pond

Police divers dragged a pond on Wimbledon Common yesterday but found no trace of the weapon used to kill Rachel Nickelle last week. A reconstruction of the murder is planned for immorrow morning. Detectives, who have already received about 1,000 calls from the public, yesterday renewed their appeal for information and witnesses. They want to intension and witnesses. want to interview anyone near the scene of the murder between 9 and 11 am on Wednesday morning. Police believe that there were three or four people near the scene at 10.15am who have not yet come forward. Rachel's parents, who were on holiday in Canada, learnt of her death last Janet Daley, page 12

Chase boy remanded

A boy aged 14 who appeared in court 32 times in nine months was remanded to a secure unit in Oxford yesterday for 28 days after crashing a car. He had fled a Norwich assessment centre twice last weekend. He was detained after a resident in Bletchley. Buckinghamshire, arrested him shortly after a Ford Granada was taken, crashed into a fence and then reversed into a parked vehicle. The boy appeared at Milton Keynes magistrates court accused of taking a car without consent and breach of bail. He was on bail after a high speed police chase across three counties in which he high speed police chase across three counties in which he was a passenger in a stolen car.

Food poisoning up

The number of cases of food poisoning is up 25 per cent on last year, according to government statistics. As of July 3, 26,473 cases had been reported since the start of the year, 26.473 cases had been reported since the start of the year, compared with 21,154 in the same period in 1991, the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys said. More detailed figures from the Communicable Disease Surveillance Centre suggest even higher increases in specific types of poisoning. Cases of the salmonella surain most often linked with eggs and poultry are 88 per cent higher than last year. The Public Health Laboratory Service said, however, that because of a change in the method of collecting the data this years figures were not strictly comparable. A spokesman said there had also been computer error which were now being rectified. were now being recified.

Tribute to Queen

The prime minister and loss of his predecessors, including Barriers Trancher, ing Barriers Trancher, ing Barriers Trancher, ing Barriers for Duke of Eduburgh and Monday to the Prince and Princess of Water will also attend the biopest finite. also attend the biggest prime ministerial gathering since 1985, when the Queen was guest at a similar event to mark the 250th anniversary

of No. 10 Downing Street, The joint hosts will be John and Norma Major, Baroness Thatcher and Sir Denis

Thatcher, Lord and Lady Callaghan of Cardiff, Sir Edward Heath and Lord and Lady Wilson of Rievaulx. Lord Home of the Hirsel has been invited, but, at 89, is thought to be too frail to travel from the Scottish borders. The Queen is the sixth-longest reigning monarch since the Norman Conquest, and Mr Major is her ninth prime minister. Those whom death has denied attendance at Monday's dinner are Sir Winston Churchill, Sir Anthony Eden Earl of Avon, and Harold Macmillan, Earl of Stockton.

Turner Prize choice

Damien Hirst, a controversial exhibitor in the Saatchi Collection's current Young British Artists exhibition, is one of four artists short-listed to win the Turner Prize, the art world's laurel for modern achievement, it was announced yesterday. "He can be tough, but he can be witty," said Richard Cork, the art critic of The Times, of Hirst, 27, whose piece The Physical Impossibility of Death in the Mind of Someone Living has a cow's head being eaten by bluebottles. The E20,000 prize, administered by the Tate Gallery, is for a British artist under 50 who has made an outstanding exhibition or presentation of work in the year to June 30. Also on the short list are David Tremlett and Grenville Dave, two Cornish sculptors, and Alison Wilding, a sculptor who had a retrospective at the Tate Gallery, Liverpool.

Clowes to appear

Peter Clowes, founder of the collapsed Barlow Clowes investment business, who started a ten-year jail sentence for fraud in February, has been given leave to appeal against his convictions. Leave was given by a judge sitting in private, who also granted leave to Peter Naylor, jailed for 18 months for theft as a "lieutenant" of Clowes. Clowes, 49, of Wilmslow, Cheshire, was jailed by a Central Criminal Court judge on February 11 for 18 offences of thest and making false statements involving millions of pounds of investors money. Naylor, 36, from Send, near Woking, Surrey, was iailed for stealing £19,000 from clients. The appeals will be heard in London later this year.

Russians inspect army

Nine Russian military inspectors flew in to RAF Scampton, Lincolnshire, yesterday to check on the army's tanks and artillery stocks. They are the first to demand an inspection since the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty came into force at the end of last week. Scampton, home of the Red Arrows aerobatic display team, is the base for Britain's 124-strong joint arms control implementation group and one of the entry points for CFE inspectors. The Russians will not disclose where they want to go until this morning. They are entitled to travel within 25 square miles of the point of entry. Britain is set to receive 30 CFE inspections and a further 17 in Germany, Cyprus and Gibraltar over the next three months. A British team arrived in Bulgaria at the weekend to carry out inspections.

Britons find hot star

British scientists have discovered what may be the hottest star in our galaxy with a temperature 70 per cent higher than the sun's and 1,700 times hotter than a boiling kettle. Astronomers from the Science and Engineering Research Astronomers from the star using a camera telescope mounted on the Rosar satellite. They were making the first survey of the sky at extreme ultra violet wavelengths and also found a number of previously unknown white dwarf stars.

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HOME NEWS 3

Defendant takes stand for first time in Shaughnessy murder trial

Husband's mistress tells of her jealousy as wedding guest

THE woman accused of stabbing to death Alison Shaughnessy entered the witness box for the first time yesterday and described her feelings of jealousy when her boy friend told her he planned to marry Alison.

Michelle Taylor told the jury at the Old Bailey that she had slept with her alleged victim's fiance the night before their wedding. Miss Taylor said her trip to Ireland for the wedding had been paid for by the counter She stayed for by the couple. She stayed in bed and breakfast accommodation and then at Mr Shaughnessy's hotel at his suggestion.

After a party the night be-fore the wedding, which the victim did not attend, Mr Shaughnessy invited Miss Taylor to his room, she said. "I stayed there the night," she said. Asked what happened, she replied: "We slept

together."
Miss Taylor, 21, and her sister Lisa, 18, of Forest Hill, south London, deny murdering Mrs Shaughnessy at her

100 mg

year. She earlier told the jury she had first slept with Mr Shaughnessy in March 1989. She had made an entry in her diary for that day, "SWJ" — "Slept with John".
"I was a virgin before that," she said. She also went on the pill after discussing it with

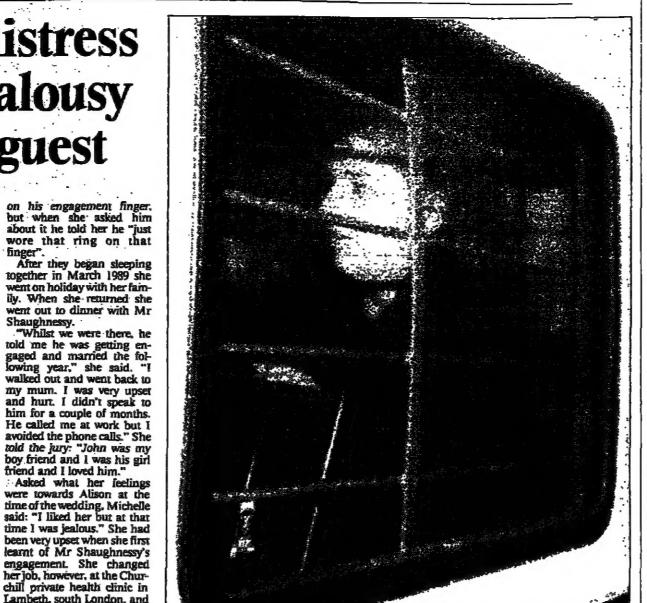
Miss Taylor said she had joined the Churchill Clinic in July 1987 when she was 16, working as a sales clerk. Mr Shaughnessy was already a member of staff. In 1989 she had an operation on her knee at the clinic and received visits from other staff, including Mr Shaughnessy. After that there was a change in their relationship.

"We became very close," she told the jury "John would always be around and came to see me. Some time in January he asked me out for a frink and I went. After that things just seemed to progress." She said Mr

been very upset when she first learnt of Mr Shaughnessy's Shaughnessy was "making the running". He wore a ring engagement. She changed her job, however, at the Chur-chill private health clinic in Lambeth, south London, and she and Mr Shaughnessy had to work closer together. "First of all it was just friends," she said. "Then it seemed to go back to being how it was - it involved having sex."
Asked why she returned to the relationship, she said: "Because I still loved him, still

cared for him." Her feelings changed after the wedding. She was asked by Richard Ferguson, QC, for the defence, about the diary entry in which she referred to her hatred for Alison, describing her as "an unwashed bitch" and the "dream solution" of her disappearing from the scene.

"This has been put forward as a declaration of you wanting Alison out," Mr Ferguson said. "That is not true," she replied. "I just meant for her not to have been there from the beginning." Miss Taylor conceded that at one stage she had been very jealous of Alison, but added that she had hated her only "for a couple of days". Asked about



Accused: Michelle Taylor arriving yesterday at the Old Bailey

another diary entry, when she had written "Sick, sick, sick". after hearing Mr Shaughnessy sing happy birthday to Alison and declare his love for her, Miss Taylor told the jury: "I just could not understand how John could tell her he loved her and be going on with me at the same time." She agreed she was still having sex with Mr Shaughnessy

Questioned by Mr Ferguson on her feelings about the Shaughnessys' relationship, she said: "I did not think he loved Alison but he cared for

on occasions at the end of

her and they got on really well together." She denied thinking that she and Mr Shaughnessy would get together or that he

might divorce Alison. Miss Taylor said that by the time of Mrs Shaughnessy's murder she felt Mr Shaughnessy was "just a friend". They had not made love for months and she considered their affair over.

Earlier she described events on the day Mrs Shaughnessy died. Miss Taylor and her sister went shopping in Bromley, arriving between 3.15 and 3.20pm. She said she had not taken her credit card. It had been used at 3.20pm at a bank near the clinic in Lambeth but not by her, she said.

She went to arrange flowers in the clinic with Mr Shaughnessy and gave him a lift home after he asked her to pick up some heavy pots from his flat. When they went in, he was ahead of her, she said. "As he reached the first landing he started shouting Alison, Alison". "I could seeing Alison lying there. I went up to her and tried to pick her

up. At first I thought she had

collapsed, but when I could not pick her up I went to feel her pulse and there was no pulse. She was really cold just like stone. I cannot remember how I reacted.

"I went to the pub and asked them to ring the police. I went back to the flat with a lady and some men from the pub." She then pulled Mrs Shaughnessy's skirt down, she told the jury. Asked how she had felt, she replied "sick", adding that she had opened a window to get some fresh air.

Miss Taylor claimed that only three weeks after his wife's death, Mr Shaughnessy tried to have sex with her again, while she was stay-ing with his family in Ireland. "I was totally disgusted at him." she said. "I told him he was very confused and needed to sort himself out."

The trial continues today.

Covent Garden freezes wages

BY SIMON TAIT

COVENT Garden might have to launch its develop-ment appeal for £90 million this autumn against a backdrop of a dark theatre if the 1,050 staff do not accept a wage freeze. Jeremy Isaacs, general director of the Royal Opera House, said yesterday that wages will be frozen for at least a year from Septem-ber, when the new season opens, because of increasingly serious financial problems.

He said the Arts Council grant, sponsorship and box office receipts had fallen too low to offer an increase to staff for the 1992-3 season. Last year, 40 staff were made redundant to cut costs and in his four years in charge Mr Isaacs has faced pay strikes by dancers and musicians that have disrupted pro-

The opera house opera-tion, which includes the Royal Opera, Royal Ballet and Birmingham Royal Ballet, has an accumulated deficit of £3.3 million, and despite an artistically successful current season Mr Isaacs said he sees no alternative to a pay freeze. "We have been forced to freeze wages which will give us a chance of breaking

even in this fiscal year." Some productions planned for the forthcoming season, such as a new staging of Wagner's Tristan and Isolde have had to be postponed. No productions for the new season have so far attracted any new sponsors.

Mr Isaacs wrote to the unions last week and was awaiting their response yes-terday. Bectu, representing non-performing staff, is to meet its Covent Garden

members on Friday. Equity said that the proposal was very serious and the matter would be put to its Covent Garden members. Tony Lucas, the Musicians' Union's general secretary, said he expected the opera house orchestra, currently on a tour of Japan, would be "very disappointed at a pay cut in real terms at a time of

recession' ☐ The National Theatre management and Bectu are to return to the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service after a vote by union members for strike action in protest at an imposed 4.5 per

Parking watchdog heralds reforms

By MICHAEL DYNES

LONDON'S Byzantine parking regulations came closer to reform yesterday when Nick Lester, a former planning and transport officer of the Labour-controlled Association of London Authorities, and a seasoned campaigner against illegal parking, London parking director.

Mr Lester's appointment marks the beginning of a process that will culminate in the extension of wheel clamping and vehicle removals to all 33 London boroughs by April 1994. He will be responsible for overseeing the introduction of the capital's new parking regime, which includes higher fines and increased enforcement.

Under the new Road Traffic Act, traffic wardens will be deployed exclusively on the red route and double-yellowline network. Local authorities, however, will be able to recruit their own uniformed parking attendants.

Although details of the new fines are not expected to be finalised until December, the existing flat-rate £16 ticket is likely to be withdrawn, and replaced by a series of fine bands. The proposals include placing central London in a higher £40 band, and suburban town centres such as Croydon, Uxbridge and Walthamstow in a middle £30 band, leaving all other areas subject to a £20 band. In an effort to encourage compliance, fines paid within 14 days will be discounted by 25 per cent.

At present, there are an estimated 300,000 parking offences in central London

alone every day.

A new adjudication service will be created, replacing the magistrates' courts for motorists who feel they have been unjustly ticketed, clamped or removed. Complainants will be able to appeal to local authorities, which can cancel tickets. Motorists will also have a right to appeal to independent adjudicators.

Mr Lester hopes that the number of complaints will be kept to a minimum by introducing a code of practice for dealing with disputes, such as clamping or removing cars

Spanish student 'was | Video explains court raped twice in cab'

Victim: Alison Shanghnessy on her wedding day

A SPANISH student told a cd., and they made love, the court yesterday that she was court yesterday that she was raped twice in the back of a black London taxi cab that she had hailed because she thought it was safe and was ... standing by the bed, crying frightened of walking the and with ciothes dishevelled. frightened of walking the streets in the early hours.

Frank Welton, 25, of Carnden, north London, denies the offences against the 22year-old woman, which were allegedly committed on her way from a party with friends from her English class in central London to her home in

west London on February 17.
Sally Bennett-Jenkins, for
the prosecution, said there
was no dispute that Mr
Welton had had sexual intercourse with the woman. In aninterview with police, Mr
Welton had said he was chatting to her and decided he
would "try his luck". He told had her she was attractive and kissed her. She respond-

Mr Welton had dropped her off at her home and her boy friend woke to find her "She said she had been viola-ted," Miss. Bennett-Jenkins said. Mr Welton was arrested on February 18 when he went to a police station after the rape was reported on the radio. Miss Bennett-Jenkins said: "He told them he had sex with a Spanish girl the night before in his cab and it

was consensual." But the woman said yesterday the driver stopped the cab after about five minutes and after about five minutes and got into the back with her. She claimed he raped her and then resumed the journey. Later, she said, he again stopped the cab and attacked her for the second time. The

hearing continues today.

THOUSANDS of people themselves. Jurors are told who turned up for jury service who the key participants are,

vised by the Lord Chancellor's department under the

giving details of jury service. such as being swom in, rais-ing queries, what time to ar-rive, the likelihood of delay and how to claim expenses.

where they stand, what they wear and what their task is. One of the biggest bug-

bears of being a juror, delay, is also tackled, with an apology in advance. "You may sometimes have to wait at court for what may seem an unnecessarily long time," the video says. There are some odd omis-

sions: jurors are told that they may be challenged by defence or prosecution lawyers, but not told why. They are told they must select a foreman when they retire, but not told how to. They are not told if they can take notes. The video, the cost of which

the department would not disclose, is being shown at 80 crown court centres in England and Wales.

procedures to jurors

BY FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

vesterday were shown a new video that explains how the criminal court works and the part a juror plays in it. The 20-minute video, de-

umbrella of the Citizen's Charter, breaks new ground in the range of information it gives jurors. It is a huge ad-vance on the old idea of an informal talk by a member of the court staff. The video explains how ju-rors are selected as well as

The video also seeks to explain the mysterious proce-

dures of the criminal courts

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A NEW interpretation of the Dead Sea scrolls that strikes at the heart of the New Testament and orthodox Christianity is certain to arouse fierce debate when it is published in Brit-

ain in September. According to Barbara
Thiering, an Australian
theologian and biblical
scholar, Jesus Christ married Mary Magdalene, had three children and later di-vorced. Her book, Jesus The Man, is unlikely to convince the large number of scholars who believe the scrolls predate the time of Christ.

Dr Thiering, a lecturer in the school of divinity at Sydney university, will claim that Mary, the moth-er of Jesus, was not a virgin in the modern sense of the word but a "nun", the word for devout unmarried women of the time.

She believes Jesus was given poison on the cross which rendered him unconscious, and argues that his followers revived him with myrrh and aloes. She claims he was already married to Mary Magdalene and lived for another 30 Ruth Gledhill foresees controversy over a book claiming that Jesus married twice, had children and survived the cross

Jesus 'was a divorced father-of-three'

years after the resurrection, travelling alongside his disciples with a message that became the starting point for Christianity. She says Jesus fathered a girl before the crucifixion and two boys afterwards.

After the birth of the second son in March, AD 44, Mary Magdalene decided to leave her husband. Jesus went on to marry for a second time, she says, adding that his new wife was Lydia, a Hellenist woman bishop from west Asia Minor.

Dr Thiering, who has spent 20 years studying the Dead Sea scrolls and speaks Greek and Hebrew. says she loves God and prays all the time, but does not believe Jesus is God. She has been strongly criti-cised in Australia, but has defended herself by insisting that her aim is not to attack faith. She wants to break through religious inhibition to what she considing her knowledge of the

ers a more honest religion. Her book begins with a his-tory of Jesus and the surrounding political scene and ends with a long aca-demic justification for her

> sene settlement at Qumran on the Dead Sea, 25 miles east of Jerusalem. The Bethlehem referred to in the gospels as the birthplace of Jesus was an alternative Bethlehem founded at Qumran, she says. Despite the widely-held theory that the scrolls describe people living before the time of Jesus, Dr.

argument. She says that Mary, Joseph and Jesus

were members of the Es-

Thiering insists they are about Jesus and John the Baptist. Her theory is that the gospels have two levels of meaning a surface level of miracles and parables, and a deeper level in which the

cracked the code that dis-

scrolls, she believes she has

cracked the code that dis-closes the deeper meaning. In the book, published by Doubleday, she says the vir-gin birth is dealt with in only two of the four gospels. She writes: "Those same two gospels give a genealo-gy which says that Jesus was descended from King David through his father David through his father Joseph: a complete contradiction." She adds: "Nowhere is the virgin birth mentioned in the rest of the New Testament, and, in fact, Paul says very clearly that Jesus was 'of the seed of David'." The myth of the virgin

birth arose from the prac-

tice of the Essenes, who had to remain betrothed for several years before a trial marriage, she argues. When the woman was three months pregnant, a second marriage took place. The woman had to be a virgin at the first marriage and after the second wedding, the husband would return to his life of celibacy. A woman who conceived during the long betrothal would remain a virgin legally but not physically.

HONDA

Professionals fall prey to New Age gurus

MANAGEMENT training, self improvement and prosperity courses offered to profession-als and companies in Britain by American consultants are using disturbing New Age methods that can do more harm than good,

according to an investigation by The Times. Senior managers have lost their jobs, experienced nervous breakdowns or been unable to continue with personal relationships after taking the courses. Seminars for single people are aimed at the professions including lawyers, teachers, accountants, managers and bankers. They use simple but effective mind persuasion techniques which can have a devastating psychological effect.

The term New Age covers a disparate collection of organisations, most of which have emerged since the 1960s and which offer some kind of answer to questions about religion. spirituality and philosophy. The thinking is adapted to suit a particular target, in this case the business world.

At least 15 important companies in Britain are using these management seminars. The firms employ consultants, many of whom are based in Canada and America, or have connections there, to conduct courses. One businesswoman who suffered a nervous breakdown after being sent by her boss on a four-day course described the seminar as a combination of "engineered stress and amateur psychiatry". She also lost her job and is

suing her former employer and the consultancy that ran the course for personal injury.

The Home Office has given funds to the Information Network Focus on Religious Movements, which monitors New Age organ-isations, but there is no legislation and no guidance for companies on what could be regarded as dangerous or undesirable aspects. The Association for Management Edu-cation and Development, an umbrella organ-isation that has 2,000 members, is drawing up a code of practice to help to determine whether courses have hidden agendas.

The Times has examined one company connected with a Californian guru and how it



Mind games: EST founder Werner Erhard and, right, L. Ron Hubbard

17 JULY 92

CARLISTE SOOM

LANDMARK

EDUCATION

changed its name and re-emerged as an educational and training organisation. A year ago Landmark Education International, based in Covent Garden, London, changed its name from Werner Erhard and Associates. It has not filed accounts in Britain.

Werner Erhard, a former used car salesman, founded his Erhard Seminar Training system (Est) in 1971. He drew upon many sources in the development of his philosophy including Zen Buddhism, Dale Carnegie's Positive Thinking, L. Ron Hubbard's Scientology and Jose Silva's Silva Mind Control. Erhard's seminars were at first 60-hour courses over two weeks designed to give insights into the meaning of life; his philoso-

phy has been described as "the most important of the self religions" that developed in the 1970s and 1980s.

The title "Est" is no longer formally used by Erhard and his followers and the courses have been adapted for the European market. The new approach appears friendly and parthe new approach appears interney and participants no longer have to surrender their watches or be subjected to harsh conditions. However, the seminar room can be unbearably hot and participants are required to take breaks only at certain times and are not allowed to take the seminar room can be unbearably to take the seminar times and are not allowed to take the seminar times and the seminar times are times are the seminar times are times and times are time allowed to take notes or record any part of the

Landmark Education avoids categorising its work. It does not advertise its courses but

THE FORUM IN ACTION SERIES

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relies on participants to spread the word. It has offices in Canada, Germany, Mexico, Scandinavia, Holland and Australia. It is reportedly considering expanding into the Commonwealth of Independent States.

The most popular course is The Forum, run over three days and an evening at £150 a head. It is described as a basic self improvement course and is held in central London hotels. At The Forum held last week at the Camberland Hotel there were 200 participants contributing around £30,000 to Landmark Education which paid £10,000 for the rental of the Carlisle suite for three days. The price does not include accommodation or meals. Water is provided free but coffee, tea or orange juice is £1. Some had travelled from Scotland to take part.

It has been impossible to establish how much staff are paid. Many are volunteers. According to a paper written by Wendy War-ren Young of Linacre College, Oxford, a "good number" of the leaders receive no salary and staff who run the area centres receive moder-

The Landmark Education course is similar to those in America which have caused concern. In 1987, the US Public Utilities Commission censured Pacific Bell for running a training course called Kroning and a year later the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission published a special series of midelines on training courses.

Commission published a special series of guidelines on training courses.

John Drane, of Stirling University, who has studied the New Age movement and published a book, What is the New Age saying to the Church, says there are reasons for genuine concern: "There is nothing wrong with pushing yourself to the physical and psycho-logical limits as a means of identifying per-sonal strengths and weaknesses. In fact such techniques are the stock-in-trade for the training of military personnel all over the world. But there is a subtle difference between army training and the way business trainers often use such techniques. When you in the army you expect that sort of thing. When you report at your workplace for a management course, you do not."

"reviewers", people who had done The Forum before, went up to those who had stood to speak. They patted them on the back and said: "Well done, I used to think like

Everything was very friendly. There was lots of laughing. Angelo cracked jokes, he even apologised for using volgar language. However, through-out the 14 hours anyone who suggested that they were happy with their life was questioned further about what it meant to be happy. Happiness was the carrot being dangled. By convincing people that they can be happy all the time. The Forum skilfully plants seeds in the mind so that they are searching for the secret to happiness, the answer for all their

Angelo, who said he had no medical training but refused to reveal anything else about himself, would not give any answers. He suggested that we should be asking questions and not looking for answers. When asked when he would provide answers, he indicated that they would come in the advanced course. The whole day was orientated towards persuading people to sign up for more courses and

take their family and friends along too. A sales rep who said he had done the course before described how he recruited a girl. He telephoned a friend in Glasgow but dialled the wrong number. "Instead of saying, 'sorry I have got the wrong number. I chatted to the girl and she is here today," he told the group. He was applauded for "sharing" his experience. I felt more and more angry as I sat and

watched people agreeing with everything that Angelo said. Everyone who stood up re-ceived a loud round of applause when they sat down, one of the tactics aimed at making you think you have done a wonderful thing by standing up and speaking, that you are among friends and are not alone with your

By the evening session it had become unbearably hot. People had headaches, numb. bottoms from sitting on uncomfortable chairs and were tired from concentrating.

I had not expected to be affected by such conditions. I felt I was battle-hardened, used to sitting on hard seats in hot court rooms for hours on end as part of my job and often missing meals. But by 10pm my eyes were dry and my contact lenses uncomfortable. I even found myself wondering if what Angelo was saying might be true. I wondered if his points were vaild, I wondered if I had

Fortunately I had one advantage over most people in the room - I had arrived a happy person without difficulties in my life at that time. I had experienced similar woes but always sorted them out for myself. I wanted to stand up and take the microphone and tell everyone that they could work it out, that they did not have to pay £150 to get confused or sign up for

At 11pm it ended. With a huge sigh of relief I handed in my badge and went home to my normal flat, my ordinary life and hugged my husband before falling asleep

further courses.

Mind games lure victims into baring their souls



In the first instalment of a three-part series, Ray Clancy, left, investigates The Forum, a £150 self-improvement course that attracts ordinary people with typical family worries

AFTER nearly 14 hours of sitting in an uncomfortably hot conference room, a man in the next row stood up, took the microphone and poured out his problems to the other 200 people who had each paid £150 to experience The Forum, a self improvement course run by Landmark Education.

It was embarrassing, pathetic, and sad to see this man reduced to a mumbling wreck by the subtle mind tricks used on the course. He described how he had been trying for a decade to sort out his life, get married, settle down and start a family. He ran his own business, was worried about being financially secure and found he could not commit

"If this course can help me sort out my little problem it will be worth its weight in gold," he said. I realised, with some horror, that here was an ordinary man with normal difficulties changing into a confused person and being persuaded that the answer to all his troubles was an advanced course costing £495.

The day had started like any other conference. I arrived at the Cumberland Hotel in central London at 8.45am and went down the stairs to the Carlisle suite. I collected my name badge and went into the main room. The curtains were drawn. Chairs were laid out neatly in rows so close to each other that when you sat down it was almost impossible not to be touching the next person.

A coach, the term used to describe volunteers who help run the course, asked me to sit in the front row. I refused, choosing a seat instead near one of the portable air condi-tioners at the end of a row so that I could stretch out my legs if I wanted to.

Angelo arrived on the small stage set up at the front of the room. He introduced himself as "the leader" and strutted up and down like a peacock. He even squawked and screeched at times, his New Jersey accent penetrating and

He asked anyone who had been put under pressure to attend to stand up. A dozen people did so. He then gave his definition of "pressured" and one by one they all sat down again, except for one

and he said by his wife. Angelo asked him what happened. The man said she had been on the course, had got a lot out of it and told him he should go. "She indicated that if I did not, life at home would be decidedly cool," he Angelo drew two circles on

a blackboard. Above one he wrote "on the court" and on the other "in the stands". He said that the man's version of what happened was "a story" and therefore came under the "in the stands" heading. He again asked what happened and persuaded the man that his "story" was "an interpre-tation of the facts" and the facts were that his wife had asked him to go on the course. he had agreed and he had turned up; therefore there was no pressure. The man sat

Angelo talked, sometimes shouted, about how we were all living our lives "in the stands" and that was preventing us "empowering" our-selves so that we could take control of our lives. He seemed to want to destroy our beliefs and although he never said "this is right, that is wrong". he suggested through the clever choice of words that everything we had done since being born was somehow incorrect and our past was destroying our future.

I soon realised that there were course converts in the room. Half an hour into the course a man sitting close to

Exploitation: a course sign points the way, above, and Landmark literature during The Forum. We could leave the room only during the breaks, every three hours. He advised us not to eat except at the meal break at 6pm. We were encouraged to tell our families and friends and even invite them along to

a special evening session so

We were free to leave at any

that they could sign up.

 Happiness was the carrot... By convincing people that they can be happy all the time The Forum skilfully plants seeds in the mind so that they are searching for the secret to happiness 9

one of the air conditioners stood up and asked if it could be turned off because he was too cold. There were protests from people sitting in the middle of the room who were too hot. Angelo appeared to conduct a debate on the question but the result was that all the air conditioners were turned down. Later in the day they were turned off. More and more people helped themselves to the iced water

that was provided free. Angelo set out the rules. We must not talk to each other

time. "If you feel The Forum is not for you, stand up and walk to the back and you will be given a full refund, even your deposit," he said. No one moved.

The morning was taken up by persuading people to talk about their problems. One girl in her 20s explained that she felt she was suffering all the time, a businesswoman in her mid-30s said she was burdened by her childhood. I realised this was a sort of "self exposure" game and felt Angelo was cataloguing weaknesses for later exploitation. The first tears came after the midday break. A course convert stood up and described how she had experienced "a breakthrough" during the morning session. When she was a child she had regarded her mother as an interfering busybody but now she realised that it had been "a story" rather than "the facts" and her mother had been concerned, not meddling.

The woman next to her raised her hand. In a broken voice she said she too had experienced a breakthrough. She wiped tears from her face as she talked about her "stony", about her relationships with her mother, husband and stepchildren.

Hands were raised all over the place. One young man described his breakthrough. He disliked his father because he had not been taken out for a big celebration when he achieved good A-level results. Now he realised that he had invented "a story" that his father was uncaring. "Have you had your £150 worth," shouted Angelo. "Yes. oh yes," was the joyful reply.

A businesswoman took the

microphone with tears rolling down her cheeks. She looked at her 15-year-old son sitting two seats away and described how she had made her exhusband out to be a horrible person when in fact he was quite decent. She said she had persuaded her son to attend the course but she felt they had both had their money's worth. "You've had £1,000 worth haven't you," said Angelo.

As more and more people talked about their breakthrough I struggled to work out the purpose of The Forum. When one man stood up and said he had experienced his breakthrough two weeks before coming on the course I started to understand. After having several conversations with a friend who had persuaded him to sign up for The Forum he had visited his mother and been able to talk to her in a new way. "I had my breakthrough then, I had my money's worth before I even came here today." he said, yet he had come for

When he sat down it was break time. As we left the main room people, mostly



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sunroof to name but a few.

Scientists

launch

green audit

of Dales

By PAUL WILKINSON SCIENTISTS from the National Trust are carrying out an ecological "audit" of more than 5,000 acres of environ-

mentally sensitive country-side in the Yorkshire Dales to work out its future. The land in Upper

Wharfdale ranges from high moorland and semi-natural woods on the daleside to an-

cient hay meadows along the banks of the river Wharfe. It

is part of an area of the Dales that the agriculture ministry says needs special attention and care to preserve its tradi-

and care to present in a tional identity.

Besides its distinctive land-scape features of heather, grassland and drystone walls and barns, it contains six protected Sites of Special Sci-protected Sites of Special Sci-

entific Interest. Four are meadowland sites, one is the

river itself between Buckden

HIV infects 15 victims a second, experts told

THE Aids virus is infecting 15 new victims every second, says Michael Merson, direc-tor of the World Health Org-

anisation's global pro-gramme on the condition. The growth of Aids would "change the face of tomorrow", he said, as families weakened and broke up, whole villages disintegrated, and economies faltered.

Dr Merson painted a grim; picture of large parts of the world stumbling towards catastrophe as the epidemic grew. Already, one million children and 10 million to 12 million adults worldwide had been infected with HIV, the virus responsible for Aids. Of the total, two million had gone on to develop Aids, and most had died.

In most places, he told the eighth international Conference of Aids, the disease had moved out of the original high-risk groups. Since the beginning of this year, nearly half of the one million new cases had been women. "This will mean even more children born with HIV infection, as

Lawyers' tribunal inspects 99 firms

By Frances Gibb LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

NEARLY 100 law firms are being referred to the Solicitors' Disciplinary Tribunal after a rise of 60 per cent in the number of requests for inspections of client accounts made to the Solicitors' Complaints' Bureau last year.

In its annual report for 1991 published yesterday, the bureau says that the increase to a total of 364 requests for inspections "could be a consequence of the prolonged recession". The recession had severely affected conveyancing business, giv-ing cause for concern on the financial viability of a number of practices.

The figures came from a year when increased default and dishonesty were the main theme, the report said. "Under 1 per cent of solicitors are dishonest but the results can be catastrophic."

Defaults rose by 45 per cent last year and applications to the compensation fund rose by 31 per cent in number and 72 per cent in value. As a result, the profession was raising an extra £30 million from solicitors to top up the compensation fund and the workload of the bureau increased dramatically.

The requests for inspecting a firm's client accounts resulted indirectly from a complaint to the bureau either by a member of the public or by another solicitor. On looking into a complaint, one of the bureau's own officials would request an inspection from its own department of account-

Of the 247 inspections carried out last year, 99 firms (36 per cent) were being referred to the disciplinary tribunal, five more than in the previous year. There was, however, a rise in the percentage where no further action was called for, from 31 per cent to 40 per

The recession was also believed to be at the root of the high number of interventions made in 1991. The report said u.a. 61 interventions, in which an agent was put into a practice to wind up affairs and return clients' money. were made compared with 34 the year before.

The vast majority (80 per cent) of complaints to the bureau, which reached 16,983, a drop of 1,000 on 1990, were settled through conciliation. A new practice rule required solicitors from May 1991 to have their own in-house complaints procedures, which had led to many more complaints being dealt with locally. Of a sample 957 complaints sent back to firms, only 12 per cent returned to the bureau as a

formal complaint. The main causes for complaint last year were shoddy professional work and poor communications. Litigation, and divorce and matrimonial work, accounted for 44 per cent of complaints about poor

> Law Times, pages 25, 27 Law report, page 26

escaping infection themselves but becoming aids orphans on their mother's death," he

Up to 80 per cent of adult hospital beds in some African cities were occupied by Aids patients today. If those patients' needs were met, it would absorb half the natural expenditure on health in some countries. Even dealing with tuberculosis and candidiasis, the two commononest opportunist infections, would absorb 40 per cent of the entire national aids programme in high prevalence developing countries.

Because of the lack of a cure, prevention had to be the first priority, he said. "Pre-venting a single HIV infec-tion is one of the best investments around. If we fail, the direct cost of caring for that person's illness a decade from now will be at least

five to ten times greater."

Other speakers gave warning that Asia, hitherto less badly affected by Aids than Africa, could be heading the same way. The hidden incidence of the disease in India and the emergence of a population. and the emergence of a po-tent new form of the virus in Thailand were worrying signs. Of the one million new infections this year, half are in sub-Sarahan Africa, a quarter in Asia and the Pacific, and a tenth in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Anke Ehrhardt, of Columbia University, in New York, said that in the United States, the safe sex message had been obstructed by religious and moralising groups, which had said that Aids was the consequence of sinful behaviour. They had sought to promore abstinence, though there was no evidence that young people who had started to become sexually active would stop if they are told to. Programmes on re-virginisation will not work," she said.

Nor would the traditional

"safe sex" message if it were addressed to women. Condom use was not a method women could control. Most women did not have more than one sexual partner at a time, and were usually infected by their only partner. What was urgently needed was a chemical barrier method. a virucide, in the form of a cream or jelly which could give women control without dependency on men's co-operation, she said.

Gerald Myers, of Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, said HIV was a "moving target", constantly varying at a rate that made it difficult for medicine to catch up.

Letters, page 13



Rock of ages: Cliff Richard, left, unveiling a second wax model of himself at the Rock Circus, Piccadilly, central London. The latest waxwork likeness, aged 51 with crows' feet and wrinkles and dressed in a black bomber jacket, contrasts with the 1958 model of a teen idol in a shocking pink jacket and a quiff. "If I can keep going for another 25 years, they may do another model of me," he said

Schools to tackle truancy and crime

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

INITIATIVES to combat truancy and teenage crime were among a £320 million package of projects an-nounced yesterday by educa-Education authorities that

propose the most imaginative schemes to keep pupils in school will be offered a share of a £10 million fund. They will have to find 40 per cent of the cost of projects. The initiative may hasten the spread of clocking-in for lessons. A computer card system, which is already operating in some schools, allows teachers to keep track of pupils throughout the day, checking the afternoon attendence dip.

John Patten, the education secretary, has made truancy a main priority. Further measures are expected in an education white paper next week.

Teenage crime is also at the top of the government's agen-da after violent incidents on city housing estates. A youth action scheme will offer a range of activities to keep young people off the streets. The £3.2 million scheme will be directed at the 13-17 age group. Mr Patten said: "The scheme will channel young people's energies away from destructive and anti-community activities. It will need the co-operation of schools. police, youth service, probation and social services."

Ministers see the two initia-

tives as linked because regu lar truancy is often the first step into crime. Research shows that 48 per cent of all offenders have played truant and that more than half of schools skip lessons.

Eric Forth, the schools minister, said: "Pupils who fail to attend school regularly are deprived of one of the greatest opportunties in life: a proper education. Among the other areas to

benefit will be provision for special educational needs, which will receive £15.5 million in grants. Most of the money will go to train teachers in mainstream schools to cater for pupils with special needs, but \$2 million will be concentrated on the teaching of deaf and blind children.

The initiatives are part of the Grants for Educational Support and Training programme for 1993-4 on which spending is being cut from the £377 million planned for 1992-3. But the education department said accurate comparisons were impossible because fewer schools, sixthcolleges would be under local education authority control.

The National Union of Teachers said the announcement was window-dressing. "This is less money while schools take on ever more responsibilities."

Districts lose court case with county

By Douglas Broom Local Government CORRESPONDENT

DISTRICT councils fearing extinction under government rationalisation plans yesterday lost an attempt in the High Court to prove that their county authority had taken work away from them to try to appear indispensable in the run-up to a review of

Mr Justice Popplewell was asked to rule on the legality of a decision by Conservative-controlled Kent County Council to end arrangements under which the county's 14 district councils maintain highways on behalf of the

county on an agency basis.

The judge ruled that the Kent districts had failed to show that the county council's decision was unreasonable and threw out their case. The districts claimed that the county's decision was prompted by a desire to prove itself indispensable before the government, considering abolishing one of the two tiers of local government, reviews the county in about three years' time.

District council leaders have been watching the Kent case closely because they fear that if the county succeeds with the move, other counties might be tempted to follow

Collector wins fight over fake pottery

By Sarah Jane Checkland SALEROOM CORRESPONDENT

AN AMERICAN collector who paid £435,000 for eighteenth century Staffordshire pottery that turned out to be modern copies has won the first round in a legal battle to recoup costs of more than £600,000 from a London

After a two-hour hearing in the Royal Courts of Justice on July 7, Master Hodgson ruled that Henry Weldon's application for a refund plus 15 per cent interest on his original outlay should be granted. Lindsay Antiques, the dealer who sold the items, is appealing. The firm has resigned from the British An-

tique Dealers' Association.
Anne Pike, of Stephenson
Harwood, Mr Weldon's London solicitor, said: "We said Mr Weldon had bought the items having relied on Lindsay Antiques' expertise." She added that the rules of BADA membership require mem-bers to refund when antiques prove to be fake. Lawyers for Lindsay An-

tiques argued that Mr Weldon was an experienced

A New York-based collector in his eighties, Mr Weldon had been acquiring Staffordshire ponery for some years when he bought the first alleged copy from Lindsay Antiques, of Kensington Church Street, west London, in June

1987. By December 1988, he had bought 13 suspect items from the firm, including a bin high owl-shaped jug at £50,000. Other pieces includ-ed a chocolate pot for £14,500, and a candelabrum at £67.500.

Most of the items were offered as Whieldon-ware. named after a legendary Staffordshire maker. Historians have recently proved that Whieldon owned the relevant factory at Fenton Low in Staffordshire, but did not make the pots in question.
Mr Weldon's collection was

considered to be so fine that last winter Sotheby's pubished a £100 book on the subject. Stonewear and Earthenware 1650 to 1800. the Weldon Collection. But last autumn New Scot-

land Yard's art and antiques squad asked Mr Weldon for permission to test the pieces at the research laboratory for art and archaeology at Oxford University. The tests, from samples drilled from the pottery's bases, proved that they were modern copies.

Mr Weldon's London solic-itors served their writ in January this year, claiming the original sum of £435,000 paid, plus interest amounting to £203,613 at the rate of 15 per cent from December 1988. Yesterday, Lindsay Antiques declined to comment.

and Kettlewell and the other is a cave system in the daleside at Strans Gill. Already the tenants of the eight farms on the site receive a grant of £140 per hectare to maintain their meadows, stone walls and hay barns. Traditional pasture flora is preserved by limiting fertiliser use and delaying cutting to allow the state of t

allow plants to seed.

Alister Clunas, the National Trust warden responsible for the area, said that although the area was donated in 1989 it is the first opportunity the experts from the trust's biological survey unit at Cirencester have had to examine it. The land was

formerly owned by two Brad-

ford mill owners. David and

Graham Watson. Yesterday, two botanists and two efflorologists began a week-long detailed examination of the area. "Their findings will be used to develop a management plan on how the area should be looked after to best conserve its wildlife and traditional features," Mr Clunas said.

NEWS OF SHIP

Sick girl awarded £150,000

A nine-year-old girl born without a tityroid gland was awarded £150,000 damages against the Wessex Regional Health Authority yesterday. Julia Haliman, of Colden Common, near Winchester, Haimpshire, will have to take drugs for the rest of her life because the abnormality was

because the abnormality was not detected early enough by staff at the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, the High Court at Winchester was told. Her present and long-term

physical and intellectual development had been affected. The health authority admitted liability.

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Mońk attacked

A Hungarian monk on a visit to St Edward's Franciscan Friary in Nottingham was attacked by two men after asking for directions. Brother Ono, 24, had facial curs and a bloodled nose.

Teenagers held

Maria Patricia Rossi and Christina Marie Molloy, both 🕻 17, were remanded in custody by Aberdare magistrates' court yesterday, accused of murdering Edna Phillips, 70, who was stabbed to death at her home at Penywaun, Mid Glamorgan, on Friday

Saucy tribute

The face of Peter Greene of Nantwich, Cheshire, who gave up his job to nurse his daughter Jenny, 13, who has a rare kidney condition, is to appear on bottles of Daddies Sauce and Daddies Tomato Ketchup, H P Foods named him Daddy of the Year.

Death remand Gaeran Hehri Joules Biessy, a Frenchman aged 55, was remanded in costody by Dorking magistrates yesterday. He is sharged with the murder of Caroline Taylor, 54, and the attempted murder of her teenage son Mark, of South Holmwood, Surrey.

Water saved Anglian Water said it reduced by six million gallons a day, or 3 per cent, the amount of water lest from old mains. The company has begun replacing its iron water mains with polythene pipe.

New schools

Two new Roman Catholic grammar schools are to open in Belfast and Londonderry, providing up to 1,500 extra



THE homes of two Edwardian creators of children's worlds, J M Barrie who wrote Peter Pan. and Arthur Rackham who illustrated it, have come on the market at the same time.

The two properties could hardly be more different. Barrie's former home nestles among orchards and strawberry fields in the rolling East Sussex countryside and is for sale for £750,000. Sir Nikolaus Pevsner described it as a "perfect timber-framed Sussex house of the filteenth century"

Rackham's former home is an artist's studio in Hampstead, northwest London, now largely rebuilt in modernist style, and on sale for £1.35 million.

Barrie moved to Stonehill near the village of Chiddingly in 1921, a year before he was made a member of the Order of Merit. The March 1937 issue of The Sussex County magazine reported that when Barrie had visited the house, he had said simply that: "My name is Barrie and I write a little." to disguise from the owners his fame and wealth.

Born in 1860 the son of a weaver. Barrie was created a baronet in 1913 and was an extremely successful playwright. His successes included The Admirable Crichton and What Every Woman Knows, as well as Peter Pan, the play for which he is now best remembered.

Rachel Kelly finds a dramatic contrast between the Sussex country home of J M Barrie, author of Peter Pan, and the modernised Hampstead studio of Arthur Rackham, the book's illustrator, which have both come on the property market

Peter Pan, the boy who never grew up, started life in The Little White Bird. published in 1902, which Barrie had written while living in Gloucester Road, South Kensington, west London. The play was first produced in 1904, having been written while Barrie was living at 100 Bayswater Road. The playwright's out-put from Stonehill included

the Russian Dancers and Mary Rose. Rackham's house in Wychcombe Studios is reached by a narrow lane in the backwaters of Hampstead. The house was home to Rackham, master of drawings of the gnarled root and dancing fairies.

such less remembered

pieces as The Truth about

between 1880 and 1903. Rackham was pre-eminent in making imaginative drawings of gnomes, elves and hobgoblins, and sprang to fame in 1905 with his exhibition of 50 drawings for a de luxe edition of Rip van Winkle.

The house was hit by an incendiary device in the second world war, and largely rebuilt, but the garden view from the back of the house is still the one Rackham

The house was remodelled by its present owner. the architect Douglas Paskin, with a 33ft master bedroom and galleried triple height entrance hall. The pop singer Keith Emerson of the rock group

Emerson Lake and Palmer

has owned Stonehill for 20

years. It is on sale through

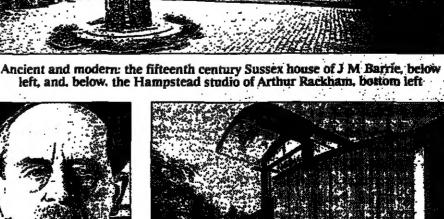
the agents Pereds. Wychcombe Studios is being sold by Knight Frank & Rutley. ☐ A group of architects has written to David Mellor, the heritage minister, asking him to intervene to save Pitchford Hall, Shropshire,

and its contents for the nation (John Young writes). The exquisite half-timbered house, in an idyllic setting near Shrewsbury. has been in family ownership for more than 400 years. But, as a result of losses at Lloyd's, its present owners, Oliver and Caroline Colthurst, have been forced to put up the con-tents for sale by Christie's in September. Conservation bodies are also concerned

but the National Heritage

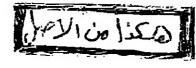
Memorial Fund is said to

be unable to help at present.









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Waldegrave draws guidelines for a leaner civil service

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY

A LEANER civil service and defeat, private competition is at the heart of public sector reforms, the government said yesterday.
William Waldegrave, the

public service minister, said that the purpose of the "genuine revolution in Whitehall" was to strengthen the public services, rather than allow them to fall victim to mass privatisation. The civil service had been injected with a new entrepreneurial spirit, he We understand now, with a decade of experience under our belts, that it is not simply ownership that mat-ters. As fundamental as the division between 'public' and 'private' is the distinction between 'competition' and

The revolution of the public sector was aimed at dismantling the current system, rather than changing the staff, who he said were good enough to beat off private competition. Mr Waldegrave's speech to

IN THE absence of a new

register of MPs' interests, an

alternative guide to what makes the class of '92 tick was

published yesterday, disclos-ing some rather bizarre

According to a survey by

The House magazine, the

parliamentary weekly, the ambitions of the new intake

are surprisingly modest.

None declare their hand as a

potential prime minister and

only a smattering admit to

having an eye on a seat around the cabinet table.

of Richard Ottaway, Conser-

vative MP for Croydon

South, is "not to make a cock-

up". Harold Elletson, Tory

MP for Blackpool North,

yearns for "a well-attended

The ambition, for instance,

aspirations.

funeral"

the Institute of Directors in London represented a clear move by the prime minister and cabinet colleagues to outline a wider framework for the future of the public sector. While not ruling out privati-sation, Mr Waldegrave sent clear encouragement to civil servants that they could compete with, and beat, those tendering from outside. Although there is no sug-

gestion of regret about earlier years of rapid public sector privatisation, the government is anxious to emphasise that future reforms will be based also on alternative policies. The citizen's charter, said Mr Waldegrave, was part of the revolution in which public

services became more accountable to the user as well as government. It would fit alongside moves not only towards privatisation, but to-wards improved management and contracting out.

The policy of 'market testing', in which all public services would face rigorous competition from private

tive MP for Clwyd North West, names the chief whip,

Richard Ryder, as his polit-

ical hero and "tea in the whips' office" as his greatest

ambition. Gyles Brandreth, the Tory MP for the City of

Chester, goes a step further in attempting to ingratiate him-

self by listing his present crop of heroes as Mr Ryder, his

deputy David Heathcoat-

Amory, and another whip,

David Davis. Nigel Evans, Tory victor of Ribble Valley,

lists " . . . whoever is going to be PM in the year 1998".

The odd sign of radicalism

crops up among the new Lab-our intake with Greg Pope,

MP for Hyndburn, wanting

to turn Eton into a miners

convalescent home, and Col-

in Pickthall, MP for West

Lancashire, listing Lenin as

Class of '92 admits

to modest ambitions

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

said that the public sector, provided with a head-start by its experience, would often win, he added: "Experience is no substitute for efficiency. economy or effectiveness." The cost of providing pub-

business, would also influence the running of services. Although Mr Waldegrave

lic services, at £3,800 per head of population, needed to be monitored in terms of output and value for money, rather than, as in the past being examined purely on the cash input. "Never forget that poor services do not come free or cheap either. On the contrary, experience shows that poor service often costs more, because it means paying twice to put right mistakes."

Mr Waldegrave highlighted the example that private business had set in improving efficiency, productivity and technology while the public sector lagged behind. "Public services have not always had to face the same commercial disciplines. Their customers could not go eisewhere. Their businesses could not go broke. Their employees could engage in damaging and self-ish strikes without the fear that their jobs would be

destroyed." Having made public service more efficient, he now wanted to press further forward with "the principle that the government's job is to govern, not to administer, to steer, not to row."

Mr Waldegrave's speech expanded on the aims which he outlined last month to a conference of business and financial leaders. His announcement then that senior civil servants would face competition for their jobs from leading industrialists drew criticism from the First Division of Civil Servants, representing top civil servants. The association claimed that the private sector could not provide the same quality service for the same cost. Government sources acknowledge that yesterday's address

served a secondary purpose of

raising civil service morale

which is thought to have been damaged by last month's ad-

Farmers paid to preserve hedges By MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE

A rescue plan for En-gland's wildlife-rich hedgerows was launched yesterday by the environment department. Over the next three years £3.6 million will be offered to farmers

and landowners to encour-

age them to maintain and

restore the glories of a coun-tryside laid bare by inten-

CORRESPONDENT

sive agriculture.

David Maclean, the countryside minister, said: Hedgerows are an intrinsic part of the countryside, marking historic bound-aries and providing impor-tant wildlife habitats."

Conservationists welcomed the incentives but called for them to be reinforced by legal protection. Andy Wilson, of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, said: "The carrot is there to encourage caring landowners. Now we need the stick to stop the rogues who still unthinkingly tear

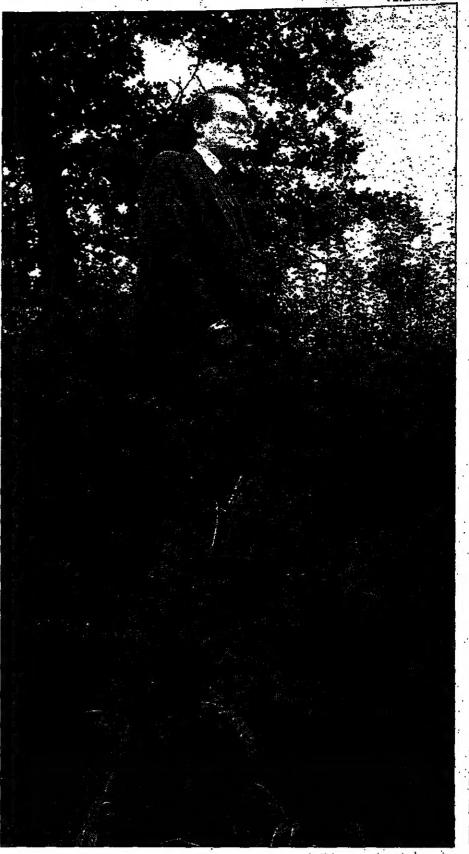
up valuable hedges."

The council is supporting a private member's bill by Peter Ainsworth, Tory MP for Surrey East, that would empower local authorities to prosecute farmers for un-authorised removal of hedgerows. The government promised such legislation in September 1990, but has so far found no time for it.

Under the incentive scheme, farmers will be eligible for a variety of grants, ranging from 50p to £1.75 a metre, for coppleting, laying and gapping-up hedges as well as for the removal of old fence posts and wire and for the cree-

tion of temporary fencing to protect hedges under repair. "Gapping-up" involves re-planting to fill spaces in ne-glected hedges, while laying is the traditional skill of slicing part-way through the main stems, bending the tops back and knitting them together to maintain a thick and bushy structure.

Farmers will qualify for grants of up to £25 a metre for restoring earth and stone-faced hedge banks, while payments of between £17.50 and £40 a tree will be available for pollarding and other more drastic kinds of



Far-sighted: David Maclean launching the hedgerow rescue scheme vesterday

surgery where hedgerows have become overgrown. A report last October by the Institute of Terrestrial

Ecology said England suf-

fered a net loss of 53.000

miles, or one-fifth, of its

hedgerows, between 1984

and 1990. Neglect and mismanagement were a far bigger cause of loss than actual

The scheme was isunched on the 175-acre Holywell Farm, at Nash, near Milion Keynes, Buckinghamshire.

said he intended to apply for the new grants to meet the cost of maintaining hedges on 42 acres he bought 11 years ago.

Leading article, page 13

Regional structure would add 2p to tax

BY DOUGLAS BROOM CORRESPONDENT

THE introduction of Europe an style regional government in Britain would add 2p in the £1 to income tax, John Redwood, the local govern-ment minister said yesterday. Promising to resist pressure from the European Commission for the creation of "a Europe of the regions". Mr Redwood said there was no justification for the "imposi-tion of an additional layer of government burdens upon

people". Under the Maastricht treaty the Commission is due to create a committee of European regions with powers to scrutinise European legisla-tion. Britain has no regional government structure and the clause in the treaty has prompted calls for its creation to enable Britain to play a full

part in the new Europe. Mr Redwood said the British government would use its presidency of the European Council of Ministers to oppose the invention of new layers of government and to give existing local government structures. ment structures "room to breathe". He estimated that 11 regions would be needed to cover England alone at a cost of at least £200 million for staff and offices. If they followed the trend set by local government spending in the past their budgets could be expected to exceed £4 billion. or the equivalent of at least 2p on income tax.

"The creation of entra buresucracies and new tiers of government represents the past not the future, the idea of government as ominiscient lawmaker and omnipotent provider, offering a cornuco-pia of policies. "If you take that strategy to its logical conclusion you end up with communism, everything planned centrally and noth-

ing working properly."

The British presidency of the EC would bring four principles to bear on government in the community, he said. "Don't try to herd people into regions, don't invent new layers of government, give neces-sary layers of government enough room to breathe, and concentrate on governing well in those areas

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Smith's kitchen cabinet gathers

By Sheila Gunn ,
Political correspondent

JOHN Smith arrived in Westminster yesterday making it clear that Labour was "back in business" as he started the process of shaking the demoralised party out of its post-electoral blues.

His takeover of the offices the leader of the official Opposition, and vacated last Thursday by Neil Kinnock, was not without mishap. His morning flight from Edinburgh was delayed as golfers and spectators returned home from the Open Champ ionship at Muirfield.

His week of settling in, aided by the summer recess which has all but emptied Westminster, will be dominated by the results on Thursday of the ballot for shadow cabinet places and Mr Smith's allocation of portfolios on Friday.

His key task yesterday was to sanction the announcement of his Westminster team, headed by his close friend, fellow Scot and climbing parmer, Murray Elder, 42. The new chief of staff, who has been general secretary of the Scottish Labour party for the past four years, has been charged with producing a leaner command centre by pulling together the three factions of the party HQ in Walworth Road, Labour's office at Westminster and the party's MPs.

David Ward, 36, who worked for Mr Smith and the shadow Treasury team for four years, becomes chief policy adviser. David Hill, the party's director of communications, takes on a wider role in bringing together the party HQ staff at Walworth Road and the Westminster team. His partner Hilary Coffman, becomes Mr Smith's person-

al press officer. Margaret Beckett is slowly working into her new post as deputy leader and, for now retains her team of close aide and husband. Leo Beckett. research assistant Sheila Waison and personal assistant, Jessica Drewery.

Unions join debate on abolition of block vote

By JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

TRADE unionists sat round the table with Labour MPs yesterday to start drawing up proposals for the abolition of the trade union block vote in key areas of party decision-

The first meeting of the review committee, which is looking at every level of links between the trade unions and the party, was given added-impetus by John Smith's comments on Saturday about replacing the union block vote with a one member, one vote system.
Within minutes of being

elected Labour leader Mr Smith made it clear that proposals to abolish the union block vote in three key areas should be put to the 1993 party conference. This has now become the new frame of reference for a review which will examine voting procedures for electing leaders, selecting parliamentary candidates and changing policy, all of which have a heavy union

The unions still have a 90 per cent block vote at conference and a 40 per cent block vote in the leadership vote. Their vote for the selection of parliamentary candidates can be up to 40 per cent.

In 1990 the party confer ence voted in principle to accept a change in the pro portion of the block vote to 70 per cent for the unions and 30 per cent for the constituen cy parties. That would have to be ratified at the conference this September to come into effect in 1993.

Yesterday the committee discussed whether to suppor the 70 per cent change this year, to go for a lower figure or to throw the decision into the review's melting pot, with a view to setting up a specific timerable for replacing the block vote from 1993. Members were broadly in favour of a rule change this year bu said the pros and cons would go to the National Executive Committee on Wednesday Party sources insisted that there would be no question of breaking the link with

unions. One way of phasing in the change would be to strength-

en the position of affiliated

members, giving them more rights to participate individually in the party's affairs and be involved in policy Calls to change the elector-

college came from all candidates for the party leader-ship and deputy leadership in the months leading up to the elections. Many candidates complained of the need for 55. MP nominations to stand and the heavy weighting given to the trade unions.

The review committee was set up in May to coincide with the NEC's decision to support a one member one vote sys tem for selecting parliamen-tary candidates. At the time it was thought that the committee, which will report in December, was a sop to the unions. In the event the unions fought back. The decision to support one member one vote for selecting par-liamentary candidates was overturned at the next NEG meeting, after concern that it would not get union support at the party conference, un-dermining Mr Smith's first months as leader.

Whether John Smith will accept the review committee's recommendations, and if so the speed at which they are implemented, will be a crucial test of his commitment to modernising the party's links with the unions.

The new membership is: John Evans MP, chairman of the NEC who is also chairing the committee, Gordon Colling of the print union GMPU, Tom Sawyer, Nupe deputy general secretary. Di-ana Jeuda, from USDAW. the shop workers, union, Nigel Harris from the engineering and electricisms union APERI Richard Rosser from TSSA, the white collar raid unions, Tom Burnson from the General and Monic mal Boilermakers amon and Margaret Prosser from the Transpost and General Workers Union The other MP members are Robin Cook Clase Short John Pres cott. Margaret Beckett and Bryan Gould, Glyn Pord, MEP, Lewis Milkin, an academic, Larry White, the par-ty's general secretary and Joyce Goold, director of org-anisation are also members.

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Palestinians won over to peace process by Baker

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

JAMES Baker, the American Secretary of State, yesterday appeared to win the first diplomatic victory of his Middie East mission, when he convinced Palestinian leaders to take a more positive approach to negotiations with the new Israeli government.
After a three-hour session at

the American consulate gen-eral in Jerusalem, leading Palestinian figures from the occupied territories emerged from talks with the American envoy apparently far more upbeat and flexible in their approach to the new administration of Yitzhak Rabin. The change in tone was most marked in Hanan Ashrawi, the Palestinian spokeswoman, who announced that the delegation to the peace talks was ready to begin negotiations with Israel on matters of substance as early as the

beginning of next month. She also promised that any steps taken by the Israelis to improve conditions for the 1.8 million Palestinians living under Israeli military occupa-

Distrust

hampers

Rabin

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER

WHEN Yitzhak Rabin, Isra-

el's new prime minister, ar-

rives in Cairo today, one goal

will be to thaw the freeze

between the Jewish state and

Egypt since the Camp David

is so afraid of attacks that even

been withdrawn since the Gulf

war. Similarly, nothing marks out the Israeli academic centre

except a few soldiers and

plainciothes men lurking in

the lobby three storeys below.

the embassy, but for security

reasons that is at the top of a

high-rise building and the road is guarded. Israeli diplo-

1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Israeli lecturers who before that had been invited to talk at

Egyptian universities have

Recently, the Egyptian me-dia have carried furid stories

never been invited back.

accusing the Israelis among other things of spreading Aids, pedding drugs and sending in poison food. The allegations are widely believed and Rountians feel them.

lieved, and Egyptians feel they

have seen little material ad-

vantage from the treaty.

There is a host of Israeli

activities, either in Sinal or inside Egypt, which ultimately

constitute a grave threat to the

national security of our coun-

try and the morals of Egyp-

tians," claimed the opposition

Apart from irrigation ma-chinery, agricultural equip-ment and seeds, trade between

the two has remained meagre,

with some £3 million in Israeli

goods crossing the border annually and another £6 mil-

lion finding their way via

Europe. Israel takes only one

quarter of the two million tonnes of oil the treaty obliges

Egypt to offer it each year.

Egypt has made vises to Israel difficult, while the hardline policies of the former Likud

to visit low.

Islamic Cairene.

military expert.

rapidly," said one Western

paper Al Hakika recently.

mats use unmarked cars. The mistrust and misunderstanding that have marred the peace were increased by the

The Star of David flies over

March 1979.

the tiny sign advertising the Israeli airline's presence has

reciprocal measures, in particular a reduction in violent actions by activists in the During the talks the Palestinians gave Mr Baker a

tion would be answered by

memorandum setting out de-tails of what they wanted in terms of transition to selfovernment for the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, a process Mr Rabin has vowed to begin within six to nine months. Mrs Ashrawi repeated that a precondition to serious talks involved a freeze in the building of Jewish settlements in occupied Arab

draw a threat to pull out of the talks if Washington grants Israel \$10 billion (£5.1 billion) in loan guarantees. Instead, she hinted that the Palestinians would not object to the money being granted, on con-dition that American inspecspent in the territories.

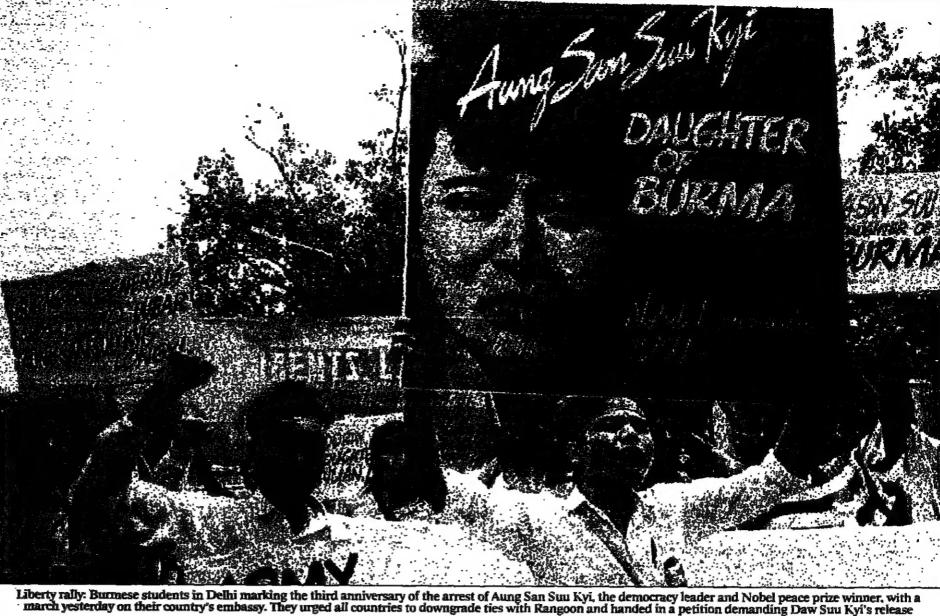
The compromise appears to remove the final obstacle to the US aid being approved though an official announce ment is not expected until Mr Rabin meets President Bush in Kennebunkport next

Mr Baker is hoping to win a second victory today when he meets Rafael Eitan, the leader of the right-wing Tsomet par-ty. Mr Eitan's request for the meeting was interpreted by Israeli pundits as a sign that he wants to join the govern-ment coalition after receiving American assurances about Israel's future security. Mr Rabin, whose 62-member coalition would be greatly strengthened by Tsomet, has kept the police ministry portfolio open for Mr Eitan.

peace accord was signed in However, Mr Baker's diplo-"We recognise each other's existence," said one prominent Egyptian. "But we are neither friends nor partners."

With the idea of Camp matic advances were greeted with predictable hostility by extremists in the region. Ben-jamin Netanyahu, the former Likud minister, said yesterday David opposed both by Musthat the government's tempolim extremists and Palestinian rary freeze and review of radicals, security remains a Jewish settlement construction key element in the low profile would ultimately lead to a ban given to the plans of normalison new housing throughout . The El Al office in Cairo

The racist Kach movement attempted to open a new settlement at an ancient synagogue in the Palestinian town of Jericho in the Jordan valley, before they were forcibly evicted by Israeli soldiers. Four Kach members, one with an Uzi sub-machinegun, later tried to disrupt Mrs Ashrawi's press conference but were arrested by police.



Thousands in Baghdad jeer at UN weapons inspectors

tions personnel in Iraq increased yesterday when two UN guards were slightly wounded by a car bomb in the Kurdish north and UN inspectors were jeered at by thousands of angry demon-strators in Baghdad as they again failed to enter the agriculture ministry.

The tension grew as the Gulf war allies threatened renewed military action if a defiant President Saddam Hussein continues to insult the UN and defy security council resolutions. The car bomb planted in the Kurdishheld town of Sulaymaniyah was the third attack on UN personnel in Kurdish areas this month. Although Iraq has denied responsibility, agents are widely believed to have been behind the violence.

A UN source said in Baghdad that the UN would maintain its presence despite the attacks and harassment. Iraq has recently stepped up resis-tance to the terms of the post-Gulf war peace deal by refusing to renew an agreement for the presence of 500 UN guards and 600 aid workers to help the Kurds in A growing spate of attacks on UN personnel could bring about new military action against Iraq, Christopher Walker writes

northern Iraq. The Baghdad regime has also refused to cooperate with efforts to redraw its boundary with Kuwait.

Baghdad was the biggest since UN inspectors first tried to gain entry to the ministry to documents on July 5. They remain convinced that mili tary secrets relating to Iraq's chemical and biological weapons programme are inside. At the weekend Rolf Ekeus,

a senior UN envoy, failed in his bid to persuade Iraqi officials to end the deadlock. He has returned for further consultations with the security council in New York. Western officials said that a compromise proposed by Tariq Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime minister, to allow neutral experts into the building was unlikely to be

Protesters yesterday burned American flags and effigies of President Bush and his main Gulf war Arab allies, President Mubarak of Egypt and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia. Many of the Iraqis chanted "Saddam is staying forever" as they marched past the minis-

Tell the whole world that Iraqi workers have lost patience. They can no longer stand this humiliation," Fadhil Mahmoud Khareeb, a trade union leader, told the handful of foreign reporters who had been selected for visas to report from the Iraqi

UN guard was shot dead as he slept last Thursday, and earli-er two Austrian UN guards were seriously hurt when a grenade was thrown at the house where they were living. Prior to that, Danielle Mitterrand, the wife of the French president, escaped unharmed from a bomb attack on her motorcade. Four people were killed in that incident.

Christians call strike over Lebanon poll

FROM ALI JABER IN BEIRUT

THE Lebanese Forces, the Christian hardline faction. yesterday called for a general strike on Thursday. It is to protest against next month's parliamentary elections, the first in 19 years, before the Syrian forces are due to pull out of Beirut.

Samir Geagea, the Leba-nese Forces commander, announced the strike at his militia headquarters in east Beirut. His call was backed by General Michel Aoun, his arch-rival and the exiled Christian army commander. as well as the Christian National Liberal party of the late president, Camille Chamoun.

Mr Geagea appealed to President Hrawi and Rashid "use this historic opportunity to save Lebanon's second republic, which is on the brink of collapse". He said that the government was violating the terms of the Taif accord, the national reconciliation pact reached between Lebanon's warring factions in Saudi Arabia in 1989 to end the 15year civil war. "Instead, the

government is trying to im-

Chinese offer joint deal on islands

FROM ABBY TAN IN MANILA

pose in peace times what proved to be impossible during the war - oppression and humiliation (of the Christian community)." Mr Geagea, in an interview with the al-Hayat newspaper,

said that he was protesting against the "illegal amend ments" that the government had made to the constitution, contrary to the Taif pact. The amendments serve the elector al purposes of Walid Jumblatt, the pro-Syrian Druze leader, and Hussein Husseini, the Shia Speaker.

The Christian camp, led by Nassrallah Sfair, fears that holding the poll while the Syrians still control the capital could lead to a falsifying of didates to the legislature for a six-year term.

As the election controversy continued, thousands of Lebanese soldiers, equipped with tanks and armoured personnel carriers, fanned across devastated villages of the Chouf mountains and the eastern hills in a measure aimed at securing the return of Christian refugees to the area

NEWS IN BRIEF Malaysia is shocked by sex tapes

Knala Lumpur: Karpal Singh, leader of Malaysia's opposi-tion Democratic Action party, shocked parliament yesterday by presenting a videotape that he claimed showed D. P. Vijandran, a former deputy parliamentary Speaker, hav-ing sex with several women. He said he had copies of ten other pomographic videotapes as well as showing Mr Vijandran in sex acts. Parliament accepted the vid-

eotape but rejected Mr Singh's

Mr Singh accused the government of a cover-up when he first raised the matter in 1990. "The police cannot be trusted and that is why I brought the tape to parlia-ment," he said. "We cannot sit back."

Abu Talib Othman, the attorney-general, said in 1990 that he did not think any useful purpose would be achieved by prosecuting anyone. (Reuter)

Vance begins township talks



above, the United Nations special envoy, arrives in Johannesburg today to discuss proposals for international participation in monitoring violence in townships (Michael Hamlyn writes). Yesterday 77 residents of

the KwaMadala hostel in Boi-patong appeared in court, sus-pected of involvement in the mass killing of 40 people on June 17. Lawyers said they would seek bail at their next appearance on August 10.

HIV spreads

Amsterdam: The World Health Organisation released figures at the eighth interna-tional conference on Aids here showing one million people were injected with HIV in the first six months of this year. (Reuter) Letters, page 13

Famine threat

Antananarivo: Nearly a million people in Madagascar will face famine by the end of the year because of drought. SOS-Sud, a relief agency said, adding that 300,000 faced hunger in May. (AP)

Polling halted

Lagos: Nigerian national assembly elections were aban-doned in Bani Kanwa, Kaduna state, after chimpanzees attacked the electoral officer. state radio reported. (Reuter)

China's boom town reaches for the sky

BY DAVID WATTS

AS A sign of national morale, high-rise buildings have been a good indicator. China may not be shaking the world with its economic performance, but it is determined to make up for that with the tallest building in Asia — an 88-storey skyscrap-er in Shanghai.

So far the city's tallest is 50 storeys, putting Canary Wharf in London's Docklands into the minor league but scarcely coming close to North Korea's showpiece pyramid hotel with

The New China News Agency reported yesterday that the unnamed building would have more than 2.44 million square feet of commer-cial, entertainment, office and residential space. It is expected to be completed in three years

at a cost of a billion yuan (£92 million). It will be constructed in Shanghai's new Pudong district, seen as China's next economic boom town. Like other development areas, the central government has granted Pudong an extra measure of autonomy to attract foreign investment.

China's tallest skyscraper is the 63-storey Gitic Plaza Hotel in the southern city of Canton. The Central Plaza tower in Hong Kong is now Asia's tallest — 78 storeys, or 1.228 feet with one of Singapore's Raffles Place hotels not far behind.

The Singaporeans would have tipped Hong Hong into first place, but they were afraid of jumbo jets flying into their

CHINA wants to shelve the issue of who has sovereignty over the Spratty Islands so that all the claimants jointly can exploit the resources of the

South China Sea.

Qian Qichen, China's foreign minister, made this clear
during bilateral talks here with Raul Manglapus, his Philippines counterpart. "The problem cannot be solved in one day or tomorrow," he said, so we should shelve the dispute."

Mr Manglapus added: "China appears to favour joint exploitation of resources, postponing the issue of sovereignty and jurisdiction until we are able to find a way of resolving Mr Quian said China's

position was clear cut. "When conditions are ripe we can start negotiations, when conditions are not ripe, we can shelve them." He also promised that China would not step in to fill the power vacuum created by the end of the Cold war and the closure of America's military bases in the Philippines. "China is not in favour of such an idea and it has no intention of doing so,"

Peking's statements were apparently aimed at allaying apprehensions before the 25th meeting of foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (Asean) beginning here today. The two-day meeting will be followed by a dialogue between Asean members - the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Singa-pore, Indonesia and Brunei and the organisation's trading partners, the United States, the European Community. Japan, Canada, Australia. New Zealand and South Korea. China and Russia have been invited to attend as consulting partners in an enlarged format that for the first time also includes Vietnam and Laos. Asean officials said it was

significant that Mr Quian should allay fears of China stepping into the vacuum in the region, since Peking has flexed its muscles already by claiming sovereignty over the Sprattys.

The contested chain of islands in the South China Sea is presumed to be rich in oil and marine resources. China and Vietnam are the principal claimants. The others are Taiwan and three members of the association: the Philippines, Malaysia and Brunei. · Hanoi: Vietnam's ruling

Communist party said yesterday that almost all voters had turned out in some areas for

poll to date. Nhan Dan, the party newspaper, said that every Viet-

namese soldier stationed in the Spratty Islands, more than 98 per cent of Hanoi-regis-tered voters, and 96.25 per cent of those in Ho Chi Minh City had voted. The government had insisted that voting was not compulsory, but ordinary citizens disputed that Loudspeakers on Sunday

Sunday's national assembly

election, which it described as

the country's most democratic

were urging people to vote and officials at polling stations said that late-comers were likely to be visited at home by election workers. Many voters, especially young people, were cyni-cal about the polls, in which nine out of ten of the candidates on offer were party members. (Reuter)

PEKING NOTEBOOK by Catherine Sampson

Deng's doctrine flowers in a profit-making beer garden

Since 1955 the shop known as Number 34 has government kept motivation "Shamir [Yitzhak Shamir, tried to remain as anonymous the former prime minister) was a dog, he treated the as possible, its grey façade blending into a street of Palestinians like dirt and deep equally unremarkable buildings in the centre of Peking. down hated all Arabs. From what I have seen, Rabin is It never advertised its status as a special food shop for different.We are hoping that things will change" said Mu-Communist VIPs, but few hammad Adli, a moderate ordinary citizens of Peking would have attempted to pass Egyptian officials say that through its portals. They the Israelis must now dispel would have been thrown out long before they got anywhere near the shelves of abalone. the notion that the treaty was primarily a vehicle for neutralising Egypt's armed shark's fin and sea slugs, the might. "If some of the old delicacies which grace the banquet tables of China's spirit generated by Sadar's visit to Jerusalem could be leaders. Here, dried bird's revived, things could improve nest is sold for soup at £850 a

pound. What was one of the most secretive places in China is the latest convert to the radical reform programme of Den Xiaoping, the senior leader. Number 34 has opened a beer garden for the common man on the pavement outside. This has only been progrided after Deng been possible after Deng went to the south." Qin Jie, the manager, said. Sitting sipping Coca-Cola under a parasol advertising Peking Beer in the roadside cafe, he commented: "It's an experiment."

the good old

When Mr Deng went to southern China carly this year, he said that the whole country should concentrate or socialist. This spring a

A survivor from



on making money and stop worrying about whether what

confidential document circu-lated in the party urged state-run enterprises, about 70 per cent of which make losses, to start up sideline enterprises. In Peking, state-rum enter-prises were told that the state

would no longer interfere. That was enough for Mr Qin. "I think I'm doing this in accordance with Mr Deng's policies", he said, looking round at tables of satisfied customers. "Nobody has told me whether I can or not, and I'm not asking." His beer garden is the only state-run operation in a street of private entrepreneurs who set up their stalls every night to them. "Whoever shines sell snacks. Night markets brightest will make the most

over Peking as part of a municipal policy to brighten up the capital's previously gloomy evenings.

Because his is a state-run enterprise. Mr Qin enjoys preferential policies. He boasts that because of his status he is allowed to sell beer. None of the private entrepreneurs is given a permit to sell alcohol. "The government wants to brighten up Peking, but it wants state enterprises to do it, not private stallholders," he said, gesturing disdainfully at them. Whoever shines

pavement from Peking municipality at about 70p per square metre a month. Such is the demand for space from private stallholders, however. that the going rate is now £25 per square metre a month.

money." He coexists quite bappily with the stallholders. Mr Qin has signed a con-

tract to rent the stretch of

closed-to-the-world nature of Number 34, Mr Qin points out that foreign leaders have also partaken of the privi-leged lifestyle his shop offers. John Major, the Queen, and President Bush have all, he said, enjoyed his food at

In defence of the distinctly

banquets.

Belated Russian interest in Kuriles fails to lift islanders' morale

BETWEEN the southeastern point of Sakhalin and the northern tip of Japan lie three fog-bound volcanic islands and a group of rocky outcrops that have poisoned relations between Russia and Japan since the end of the second world war. Last week Russian and Japanese officials failed for the umpteenth time to make any progress on the territorial dispute which con-cerns what Russia calls the southern Kuriles and Japan the Northern Territories, with a population of 47,000.

Even as the deputy foreign ministers and their delegations were negotiating fruit-lessly in Tokyo, there were signs that the nature of the dispute was changing. Russia, it seems, is scared that, unless it shows more practical concern for the islands, economic alities will take a solution to

Doubts about the future of the disputed Kurile islands are weakening the Russian inhabitants' allegiance to Moscow, reports Mary Dejevsky from Yuzhno Sakhalinsk

the quarrel out of its hands. Last week saw a delegation of senior officials from neighbouring Sakhalin and the mainland maritime region, including four deputy gover-nors of Sakhalin and President Yeltsin's representative. dispatched on a fact-finding visit to the islands.

It was the first such visit anyone could remember and certainly the first time that any high-level interest had been shown in the islands since President Yeltsin's brief visit last autumn. The visit followed an urgent directive from Valentin Fyodorov, the governor of Sakhalin, which called for "immediate measures to stabilise the socio-economic situation in the Kurile islands". He instructed his dep-uties to draft a development programme for the period to 1995 and announced the formation of a special commission to ensure the livelihood of

the Kurile islands. The southern Kurile islands are among the worst supplied and maintained regions of the former Soviet empire, The islands have received none of the advantages and all the disadvantages of Russia's redependent on staples brought from the mainland. Prices of food and consumer goods have rocketed without any improvement in supplies. The islands' main industry, fish processing, is operating at half capacity. The price of tin for the cans has risen beyond

weather have regularly com-bined to cut the islands off from Sakhalin, their only point of communication with the Russian mainland, for weeks at a time. Two steamers used to ply between Sakhalin and Yuzhno Kurilsk, the main town on the the southermost island, Kunashir. Now there is only one, and it must link the three main islands, making what could before have been an 18-hour journey each way into a three-and-a-half day

since the end of last year. In theory, a temporary landing strip is being replaced with a permanent runway. In practice, the builders ran out of materials and no more were delivered for weeks. In the meantime, there are daily planes to a military airfield on Iturup, north of Kunashir, necessitating a further flight by helicopter to Yuzhno

Kurile islanders and their supporters in Sakhalin are bitter, especially about the fuel shortages and the airport. "Of course, it shows a lack of political will. If Moscow had wanted it to be completed, it could have done it without delay," says Aleksandr Feoklistov, chairman of "Russian Island", a Sakhalinbased group campaigning to keep the islands Russian. He

erately trying to "starve" the islanders into moving to the mainland, as a preliminary to handing them back to Japan.
"It is a tragedy. People have lived there for decades and saved so they could eventually move back to the mainland, buy a house, a car... and now everything has vanished into thin air." He blamed the Russian government for not

"People simply don't know whether to try to help the local economy or start packing their bags."
Governor Fyodorov, who

has started a crusade to keepthe islands Russian, also suspects the worst of the Russian government and claims that the Russian foreign ministry in particular is secretly lobbying to have the islands transferred. Even he admits, however, that the islanders allegiance to Russia has weak-ened over the past year, partly because of the deterioration in local conditions, partly because of the humanitarian aid Japan has supplied to needy groups on the islands, and parity because a pilot scheme for visa-free travel between the southern Kuriles and Hokkaido has shown the Russian inhabitants just how poor both they and Russia are.

igor Kots, a journalist on the Moscow-based Komsomolskaya Pravda, who visited the islands this year and a year ago, confirmed that morale had sunk catastrophically. On Shikotan he found only fatalism. "We'll go to anyone, even the devil, if only they give us something to eat," a local carpenter told him.

in an act which would formerly have been regarded as out-and-out treachery, a Russian group, called Zemlyak has organised a petition to have the islands and themselves - handed over to Japan, or returned to

the Russian mainland with substantial compensation. Governor Fyodorov believes that so long as Japan continues to link any large aid effort to the resolution of the territo-rial dispute in their layour, the Kuriles are safe with Russia.

Army strategy in Sicily

Military flies Mafia chiefs to mainland

From John Phillips in Palermo

ARMY units were deployed in Palermo and 55 leading members of the Matia were flown out of Sicily in military aircraft yesterday in a first response by the state to the assassination of Judge Paolo Borsellino.

An angry crowd gathered on the steps of the Palace of Justice in the Sicilian capital, where the body of the 54-yearold magistrate killed by a Mafia car bomb on Sunday was to be taken so that the people of Palermo could pay their last respects. Police protests over the deaths of five of their colleagues in the attack erupted in Rome and Milan as well as Palermo. The family of the murdered judge angrily refused to allow a state funeral to be held for him, implicitly blaming politicians in Rome for failing to provide sufficient protection. The judge died only 50 days after the killing of Judge Giovanni Falcone.

Troops armed with rifles and wearing full battle dress and helmets were deployed around Palermo's high sec-

THE trial for alleged corruption of Mario Chiesa and 25

other defendants opened in

Milan yesterday and was

immediately postponed until October 26. It was a low-key

affair and most defendants

did not bother to turn up. But

it was a momentous occasion

as the long-running investiga-

tion into local government

corruption, that has sent shockwaves throughout the Italian political establishment,

The enquiry, spearheaded by the Milan public prosecu-

tor. Antonio Di Pietro, had a

modest beginning. Signor

Chiesa was in the process of

getting divorced but was not keen to shell out large quanti-ties of alimony. His wife knew that he was not short of money

and that much of it was of

allegedly illicit origin, a suspi-

cion that she was happy to pass on to the judicial authori-

King Moshoeshoe II of Leso-

tho returned to his mountain-

ous kingdom after more than two years' exile in London. He

was mobbed on his arrival at Maseru on a chartered flight from South Africa by about

200 supporters who crowned

him with a traditional woven

Sotho hat and strewed his

path to the terminal with

General Elias Ramaema,

head of the military govern-ment, which refuses to let the

king regain the throne, ordered tight security. The

king wept as he embraced his

son Letsie, whom the govern-

ment installed as his successor

when it deposed him in 1990.

Murphy Brown, the television

colourful blankets.

at last reached court.

urity Ucciardone jail at dawn and 55 prisoners, believed to be leading matiosi, were transferred to prisons elsewhere in

Italy.
Three hundred police and carabinieri were sent to Sicily as Nicola Mancino, the interior minister, prepared to address parliament on the latest defeat in the battle against organised crime. The government prepared to speed up parliamentary approval of a tough new anti-Mafia decree issued last month that gives police and magistrates wider powers, offering more protec-tion for matiosi who turn state's evidence and depriving mobsters of privileges such as home arrest while awaiting

"Faced with two massacres within two months, with three well-executed crimes in five months, we have to realise that the Mafia has proclaimed a war against the state."
Giovanni Pepi, the editor of the newspaper Giomale di Sicilia, said, a state "which is

ties who were handling her

on February 17 as he was

allegedly caught accepting a £3,500 bribe paid to secure a cleaning contract for Milan's

largest old people's home, of which he was director. Police

raiding his office filmed him

flushing what they said was a further £15,000 of similarly

illicit origin down a lavatory.

Signor Chiesa was arrested

contentious divorce case.

comes to court

FROM PHILIP WILLAN IN ROME

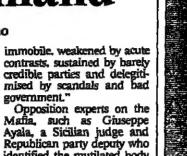
from exile in London

fragile and weak, even if not Corruption case

family of Borsellino announced

Firemen were still dearing

When Signor Chiesa subse-quently agreed to collaborate The Palermo city council declared three days of mournwith the investigators, he lifted the lid on such widespread ing. Among the dead was bodyguard Emanuela Loi, 25, corruption that only parties which have never occupied positions of power have re-mained unscathed. The So-cialist party, which governed Milan over the last 15 years. has been hardest hit of all. Party leaders have attributed the corruption, including public contract kickbacks, to isolated individual greed. PEOPLE Lesotho king returns



Opposition experts on the Maffa, such as Giuseppe Ayala, a Sicilian judge and Republican party deputy who identified the mutilated body of Borsellino, said the decree in itself would not be enough to win the battle against organised crime. "The only solution is political." Signor Ayala told state-run television. You can't say that the parties in this government represent the aspirations of Italians as shown by the April 5 and 6 elections.

government."

Vincenzo Scotti, the foreign minister, was to propose an international plan to combat the Malia at a meeting yesterday of his European counterparts in Brussels.

The Pope sent messages of solidarity to President Scalfaro and to the families of the victims. He said prayers in his hospital room in Rome and described the attack as "a terrible insult to the Italian

would hold a private funeral for him in his parish church of Santa Maria di Marillac. President Scalfaro could attend but only in a personal capacity and no other state representatives would be

rubble from apartments damaged at the scene of the attack. The burnt-out wreckage of cars destroyed in the blast littered the street as policemen with sub-machineguns held back a crowd of onlookers. many of whom brought floral tributes. An autopsy was car-ried out on the judge and medical sources said both his legs and the right hand were severed in the explosion.

from Sardinia. She was the first woman police officer to be killed on active service in Italy. Overnight, demonstrators shouted insults, threw coins and even spat at Vincenzo Parisi, Italy's national police chief, after a late-night meet-ing of crime fighters in Paler-mo. Angry police officers jeered Signor Parisi and the interior defence and justice ministers when they arrived in Palermo to confer on a response to the latest Mafia outrage. Some of the officers tried to use their cars to ram the gates of the villa where the meeting was taking place.

Crisis of faith, page 12 Photograph, page 16



Czech link broken as Havel exits

Steve Kettle in Prague reports on the mood of a country on the brink of break-up as the president steps down amid European tribute to his anti-communist role

PRESIDENT Havel stepped down last night, leaving Czechoslovakia without a head and adding momentum to the country's rush towards splitting into two independent

The departure of the play-wright and former dissident, 55, provoked a mixture of bewilderment, regret, reproach and pained incomprehension in his by now completely polarised country. "The last link between the two (Czech and Slovak) republics has been broken," the rightwing daily. Telegraf, said. It is Havel's last day at the (Prague) castle today. It looks like an absurd drama in which all the country is playing a role," the independent Lidove Noviny wrote.

Mr Havel went quietly and without fuss. There was no public ceremony but his final duties included receiving the new American ambassador and bidding farewell to other diplomats. He announced his resigna-

tion last Friday, after the regional parliament in Brati-

slava declared Slovak sover-eignty, the first important step towards full independence. "The president's resignation damaged Slovakia's image in the world - an image that was arryway presented wrongly by Prague's media," the Slovak daily, Narodna Obroda,

Mr Havel's future is unclear, but he has said he might stand for the post of Czech president which is likely to be created soon as the Czech republic and Slovakia rapidly set up separate institutions.

commented.

John Major praised the outgoing president, citing the "wisdom and integrity" of the man who presided over his country's transition from com-munism. Mr Major said he hoped Mr Havel would continue to play a role in the destiny of Czechoslovakia and

In Bonn. Klaus Kinkel, the German foreign minister, said he was saddened. "In a very special way he was a moral institution that was also a symbol of the new Czechoslovakia." (Reuter)

Coup leaders mock Yeltsin's heroism

FROM BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW

THE sight of Gennadi Yanayev, the apparatchik with trembling hands who fronted last year's coup, defending himself in a televised interview from jail has again set Muscovites wondering: will the putsch organisers ever come to trial, or will their case be quietly dropped?

The broadcasting of a relatively sympathetic interview with the disgraced Soviet vice-president follows Pravda's publication of a long open letter from fellow detainee Vladimir Kryuchkov, the KGB chairman who was one of the coup leaders.

Mr Yanayev, in whose office the eight-man "emergency committee" used to confer, upheld the widespread view that before the coup, President Gorbachev had voiced sympathy for the idea of a state of emergency and suggested preparing the necessary docu-ments. He also insisted that there had never been any intention to storm the White House, the Russian parliament, where Boris Yeltsin made history with his resistance to the conspiracy.

There is a growing lobby in

the Russian parliament for the detainees' early release, motivated either by genuine sym-

pathy for them or by a wish to rock the political boat and make problems for the president. Two minor members of the August conspiracy have already been discreetly released, but a decision to free notorious hardliners such as Mr Kryuchkov or Dmitri Yazov, the defence minister, would be harder to explain to

reformist Yeltsin supporters.
President Yeltsin recently argued that the conspirators were to blame for breaking up the Soviet Union with their bungled coup: a backhanded admission that more and more people lament the breakup, and that he is vulnerable to the accusation of causing it. It was this statement that prompted Mr Kryuchkov's letter to Pravda, defending the rebellion as an effort to keep the union together and listing President Yelisin's actions that

destroyed it. He also argued that there had never been any intention of storming the White House, and Mr Yelisin had known this perfectly well. It would hadly demand the Arguer Mr Velerich badly damage Mr Yelisin's reputation if it were proved that his bold stand in the besieged White House was made in the certainty that the tanks would never some

tanks would never come.

EC attacks British meanness

Brussels: European Community foreign ministers yester-day attacked the British presidency's efforts to take Jacques Delors' spending plans back to the drawing board, leaving the govern-ment isolated in its parsimonious approach to EC spending (Tom Walker writes).

The Commission president said that if Britain had its way. spending on the Community's poor four of Portugal, Greece, the Irish Republic and Spain could only be increased by 16 per cent over the next

The government wants the annual increases in donations kept at 1.2 per cent, but under M Delors' plans they would raise spending in the poor countries by 68 per cent.

Death toll rises

Moscow: Azerbaijanis and Armenians renewed fighting over Nagorno-Karabakh in which 100 people were killed. according to enclave authorities. But Armenians said that 50 Azerbaijanis and four Armenians had died. (AP)

Malignant cells

Rome: Cells in the turnour re-moved from the Pone's intes-tine were turning malignant but his doctors said the growth was not cancerous and he was recovering well. (Reuter)

Climbers killed

Grenoble: Seven climbers, including three Italians, an American, a Frenchmen, and a French rescuer, were killed on Sunday in accidents in the French Alps. (Reuter)

Cash changed

Riga: Latvia has introduced its own corrency as the only legal sender. The Latvian rouble is intended as a temperary currency until the lat is

Hitler 'jailed'

Bonn: Hitler's charred corpse was moved from Magdeburg. eastern Germany, in 1970 and could now be in a Moscow prison. Der Spiegel said (Reuter)

German spaceman in danger of losing bus pass FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN



Honecker: dishonoured

before unification

Retired Major General Sigmund Jahn, the first German in space, is in danger of losing his right to free travel on Berlin's public transport. Chosen in August 1978 to

join the Soyuz 31 mission, he was blasted into space with Valeri Bykovski a Soviet cosmonaut. When they returned to Earth they were made honorary citizens of Berlin by the proud East German communist regime. Among their perks was the right to free travel on the city's public

Since unification the Berlin Senate has been taking a long and careful look at the list of 25 people who were made noes who fought the Nazis.

honorary citizens by the com-munists. So far only five are considered worthy of keeping the title. The Soviet cosmonaut is one, but his German companion in space is not.

Considerable controversy surrounds the removal of some names, including that of the first German spaceman, who is likely to be "dishonoured" simply because, the thinking goes, he must have been a committed communist to have been cho-sen for the mission. Others who will probably be removed include Soviet military commanders who helped liberate Berlin at the end of the war and communist resistance he-

There is little controversy over the removal of two names. Erich Honecker, the longest-serving East German leader, was crossed off the roll of honour by the East Berlin magistrates before unification. Wilhelm Pieck, the first East German president, re-mained on the East Berlin list although he was removed by West Berlin in 1948.

> F our other more sinister names were removed by the Senate at the same time those of Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Wilhelm Frick.

The first honorary citizen of the city was created in 1813 and since then there have been only 99. Konrad Ade a free funeral

nauer, Willy Brandt and Helmut Schmidt have all been made members of this exclusive group. On October 3, the second anniversary of unification. Helmut Kohl. "the chancellor of unity" is to become the hundredth name. if the controversial East German nominees are excluded.

On November 9, the third anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall, Mikhail Gorb achev, the former Soviet president, is to be honoured in the same way. He will doubtless be happy to learn that, apart from a free bus pass, the city will undertake to look after him should be fall on hard times. He will also qualify for

Total name of the a bear on -Hart S dan it was Salar Contract Prod .

TRANA NOTES

Land

looks

The state of the s than the man Section 1995 diff during riddeling 200 mg description of the second Balling to Carried Course Trans the rated com

d inter th dry from half included the second of the board of the boar

p to stood

character played by actress Candice Bergen, is plotting revenge on American Vice-President Dan Quayle. The show's creator, Diane English said a new series would respond to Mr Quayle's charge that the character symbolised the denigration of American

The appeal by Alan Bond, the former Australian tycoon, against a two and a half year jail sentence opened with a claim that false evidence was given at his trial for dishonesty. Builder Maxwell Healey told the Western Australia Appeal Court that Bond's business associate Lauric Connell told him he intended to give faise evidence to secure Bond's conviction.

family values by a Hollywood elite. The first episode will be called "Murphy's Revenge".

A Philippines judge barred the former first lady, Imelda Marcos, from travelling to Hong Kong this week.

The actress Elizabeth Taylor. attending an Aids conference in Amsterdam, denounced President Bush's record on the disease. "I'm not even sure if he knows how to spell Aids."

EC demands UN expulsion UN expulsion of Belgrade

By George Brock in Brussels AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

FOREIGN ministers of the Community to take an active European Community decided yesterday to call for the rump Yugoslavia to be expelled from the United Nations and all other international organisations, diplomats said.

At their meeting in Brussels the ministers also condemned the continued fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina in violation of the 39th Community-brokered ceasefire in the break-away Yugoslav republic. The ceasefire, agreed by leaders of the warring Serb, Croat and Muslim factions in talks with Lord Carrington, the EC mediator, in London last Friday, was supposed to come into effect on Sunday.

Diplomats in Brussels said the foreign ministers were still discussing a paragraph in their final statement dealing with refugees and humanitarian aid after an impassioned plea by Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, for the

role in what he described as the worst refugee problem since the second world war.

The final wording of the ministers call for the expulsion from international bodies of the new, smaller Yugoslavia proclaimed earlier this year by Serbia and Montenegro was not immediately available. But a draft prepared by senior officials said: "It is for Serbia and Montenegro to decide whether they wish to form a new federation. But this new federation cannot be accepted as the sole successor to the former Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia. In the light of this, the Community and its member states will oppose the participation of Yugoslavia in international

Last night Britain and France were involved in a diplomatic struggle over Lord Carrington's peace conference. Douglas Hurd, the for-



Runway patrol: a United Nations armoured personnel carrier, manned by Canadian troops, guarding Sarajevo airport. Renewed fighting among the city's warring militias yesterday completely severed for the first time the fragile lifeline of relief flights linking the Bosnian capital to the outside world

eign secretary, chairing the Brussels meeting, was resisting French proposals to widen the conference. Roland Dumas, the French foreign minister, told the meeting that the failure of the EC's peace efforts

required a new push. He suggested that the conference, presently made up of EC diplomats and leaders of

should be extended to include the UN Security Council and France, Russia and America, countries which might be able to bring pressure to bear on the warring parties. Britain objected to the proposal when it was first put forward by President Mitterrand earlier this month at the G7 summit Yesterday M Dumas ar-

the negotiating table by exploiting their close connections with different factions. In similar fashion. Russia and France should put pressure on Serbia to compromise and Germany should urge Croatia to discuss peace. Italy support-

gued that hig outside powers had pushed the various sides suspension of aid flights to in the Cambodian civil war to Saraievo aimort, several ministers said that Europe should ed the French initiative.

ask the UN to provide enough troops to defend a land corridor through which food and medicine could be taken to beleaguered Bosnian towns. British officials also suggest-

itants have long-standing ed that Mr Hund, who arrived grievances against Šerbia. Mr Hurd has apparently in Brussels after four days'

In the wake of the UN's travelling in the Balkans, returned from the capitals of wanted to extend the role of the EC's peace monitors su-pervising the peace time between Croatia and Serbia. He is understood to believe that international observers should be sent to the Albanian endave of Kosovo, whose inhab-

the former Yugoslav republics unimpressed by most of the notificians he encountered. and in particular by their inability to acknowledge or influence the bloody events occurring throughout Bosnia.

> Flights suspended, page 1 Leading article, page 13 Law Times, page 27

Bosnian aid piles up on Zagreb's runways

FROM ADAM LEBOR IN ZAGRED

FLIGHT 228 from Zagreb to . Croat dignitaries waited in Sarajevo never arrived. Forced vain for the arrival of Alija to turn back in mid-air by artillery and mortar blasts at Sarajevo airport, the United Nations relief plane instead took its place yesterday morning among the row of lumbering C130 Hercules transport planes standing on the tarmac

at Zagreb airport. Renewed fighting among Sarajevo's warring militias yesterday completely severed for the first time the fragile lifeline of relief flights linking the Bosnian capital to the outside world. The latest. ceasefire lested just 90

an, one Belgian and one litalian were turned back in cancelled. Groups of an crew aid workers and journalists air hoping to enter Sarajero miled disconsolately around the airport complex and giant articulated lorries packed with aid were backed up on nearby.

1 32

Bris

THE STATE

vain for the arrival of Alija izerbegovic, the Bosman president, who was due in Zagreb yesterday for bilks with Franjo Tudiment, the Croat estimer-

Yuri Andrukow, pilot of the Canadian plane carrying 40,0000s in food and water gave vent to his frustration: You know there is going to be a problem till the time. Just a protein to the time. Ast leakest all the oner cases and set what happens. If you are coming in for a landing thinks month his you it's lights out.

displicat even more flercely siles the ceasefire agreement was signed. The president said. If was the worst iff two weeks, mid-air and a further 19 were who fitt people killed and 14 cancelled. Groups of air crew washied in mortar bomb

Sangero radio reported con-tinued lighting in and around Gorazde, the last key town in Bosoda still under Muslim Mercedes cars filled with Visoko and Breza.

TIRANA NOTEBOOK by Michael Binyon

Land of eagles looks to lift-off

abuse. Now the huge trans-mitters that broadcast Stalinist propaganda around the world stand almost silent. Instead of 21 languages, they now send only a trickle of news in English, French and German, and even that will soon stop. Instead, the Albanians want to beam in the BBC Albanian service.

Evidence of the late President Hoxha's paranoia is all over the countryside. In fields little concrete bunkers sprout like mushrooms, guarding all the approach roads to the capital. There are 80,000 more than the number of telephones - waiting for the Soviet invasion that never came. Anti-aircraft guns are ranged along the

But somehow communism seems incompatible with olive trees, vines and pine trees. The spectacular mountainous country, with the 15th-century fortress of Iskander Beg, the warrior who defeated the Turks, surrounds the capital like a panorama of icebergs. But in 30°C heat, with ox carts. mangy cattle and sheep liming the rutted roads, the country feels more like Greece or Turkey than any former communist country.

Awaking from half a century of isolation, the "land of eagles", as the country is called welcomed the first British minister to set foot here. Douglas Hurd, the foreign minister, flew in on Sunday to an effusive welcome in the hot dusty streets - though he was not carried shoulder high as James Baker, the American Secretary of State, had been. Xenophobia has given way to a desperate

attempt to catch up.
One novel proposal is to allow up to 5,000 Hong

The principal export of Kong Chinese to buy Alba-Albania used to be man citizenship. "We hear man citizenship. "We hear that in Canada they were ready to pay a million dollars each for passports," the presidential spokesman said. However, apart from a few tentative enquiries, there is no evidence that any Hong Kong citizens want to come. The proposal follows from a law offering citizenship to any Albanian wherever he lives — not only in troubled Kosovo and Macedonia.

> r Hund's visit has M led to an outpouring of interest in all things British Almost all the younger generation speaks English. Sali Berisha, the young president and for-mer heart surgeon, is fluent. So are most of his ministers and the young elite trained in the dying days of the regime.

Albanians are now dig

ing up their links with Britain, literally. Excavations in a city square began two days ago to look for the remains of 68 British, Australian and New Zealand officers and servicemen who were killed during the war-time liberation. Hoxha had the cemetery razed. Already British liaison officers who operated here during the war, Lord Amery and Colonel Smiley, have been back as official guests, and Commonwealth war graves commission officials are expected soon. The hope is a proper remembrance service for the dead can be held on Remem-

brance Sunday. There are plans to tempt British Airways here though tourism has a long way to go, and brigands in the mountains have led to official discouragement of travel. More profitably, Albania is negotiating to grow mussels for export to Sainsburys.

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Italy suffers a crisis of faith

The latest Mafia bomb has shaken a

nation's belief, writes Alan Copps

have prided themselves on the art of arrangiarsi—their ability to live cheerful, even pros-perous, lives despite the hopeless inadequacy of their political institutions. But as the dust settled in Sicily yesterday over the latest of the Mafia's illustrious corpses, even the most resilient must have had doubts. The most telling effect of the bomb that killed Judge Paolo Borsellino was in the financial markets, with shares on the Milan Bourse falling dramati-cally in early trading. The rush to sell showed, said one dealer, a lack

of faith in Italy. Italy may no longer be such a fervently Catholic country as it once was but faith, in the broader sense, remains an important element in its national life. Signor Borsellino shared with his predecessor Giovanni Falcone a rare

is not invincible. It is human, and as such had a beginning and will have

an end. But the plague of patronage offers crime and corruption an easy pasthe state. Falcone's public complaints about his investigations meet-

ing with political obstruction in Falcone: his death was a Rome gave support to the theory that Italy had failed to struggle against terrorism. De-

spite that victory, bought at the cost of the lives of other brave investigators, nothing had been done to strengthen the fragile institutions of the state. The will is lacking for another long and bloody light. Signor Falcone made no secret of his belief that at a certain level of

life in Sicily and other southern regions the Malia and the political leadership found their interests converging. In 1986 it was esti-mated that 12.5 per cent of Italy's gross domestic product came from criminal activity, most of it con-trolled by the Malia. The proportion has probably grown since. But II May (illegally this money is laundered through legitimate businesses. entreaching the Mafia in the country's economic system.

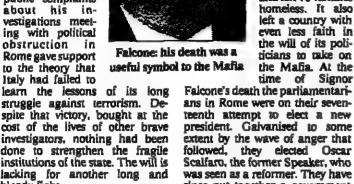
The breakthrough that led to the "maxi trials" of Mafia suspects in a bunker courtroom in Palermo in the 1980s was the result of Signor Falcone's painstaking efforts. In December 1987 he watched as 338 members were jailed for offences ranging from extortion to murder. The investigator had been a marked man throughout his last 14 years, which were dominated by his determination to take on the crime families. He wrote of the difficulty of the task: his belief that the Mafia was so deeply rooted in Italian society that there could be no short-term solution. A Sicilian himself, he was courageous and single-minded enough to adopt the lonely, heavily-protected, paranoiac lifestyle portrayed so convincingly in Francesco Rosi's film of Illustrious Corpses. He paid the price for earning the Mafia's respect its members made his death one of their second members have the product of their second members and members are the second members are the second members and members their sternest and most shocking symbols, using it to demonstrate their own strength when the state

The Mafia killed Signor Falcone while the politicians squabbled April's general election, in which the voters rebuffed the traditional parties whose kaleidoscopic coalitions have formed 50 governments in the past 45 years. Among the parties that gained were the Rete, specifically formed as an anti-Mafia movement in the south, and the northern leagues, whose main appeal relies on popular disgust with the corruption and disorganisation of Rome

assassination by a car bomb in May, Signor Falcone said on television: "The Malia is not invincible."

When Signor Borsellino was asked to carry on the fight against the Mafia, he said: "It is difficult this time to find the same enthusiasm.

conclusion to the enquiry into the Falcone assassination will make my enthusiasm return." That hope disappeared in the dust and debris of an explosion that ripped up 200 yards of a street, and left 15 families



was seen as a reformer. They have since put together a government led by the socialist Giuliano Amato, which was viewed by many as a first sign of change. They have even passed the first tranche of new anti-Mafia iswasticiae police wider requires of giving police wider powers of arrest and investigation, paving the way for the appointment of a super-prosecutor to co-ordinate investigations throughout Italy. Such a prosecutor had to be a

There was one obvious candidate: Paolo Borsellino, the deputy public prosecutor in Palermo, who had worked so closely with Signor Falcone on so many investigations. But he, too, had earned the respect of the Mafia and thus merited a similarly symbolic assassination.

That a new government pledged to reform and cleanse a creaking system could not protect this brave man against such a predictable attack is a shocking psychological setback to a population that has demonstrated its thirst for change. Unless Italy's leaders can offer more than mere rhetoric in support of investigators such as Signor Borsellino they risk losing the support of allies, investors and admirers who have helped the country emerge from the after-math of fascism to become a modern state.

Statistics used to comfort women after the Wimbledon murder are fatuous, says Janet Daley

omen ought not to fright-en themselves unduly over the Wimbledon Common murder. Or so we have been told. Statistically, the odds on it (or anything like it) happening to any one of us are so astronomical as to be beyond mathematical expression. Faced with female anxiety, the authorities give us a reassuring pat on the head and heap upon us the statistics which show that the people actually in most danger are young men, who are far more likely to be assaulted

and mugged than women or the elderly. So that's all right then. Never mind that the young male victims are rarely subjected to anything worse than black eyes and bruised ribs. That the most com-mon form of such assaults takes place in ritualised clashes between rival gangs who are all participating enthusiastically in the blood sport. And that much of the "mug-ging" among young men involves little more than the confiscation of each other's Nike trainers. Somehow this does not seem to me to rank with rape, repeated stabbing, having your throat cut so violently as nearly to sever the head, and all of it done in the presence of your two-year-old child.

Reasonable dreads

In the News in Brief column of daughters who should worry about predictable danger with his newspaper yesterday were themselves sick if their offspring which normal women are this newspaper yesterday were three relevant items: the naked body of a woman has been found in a field in South Yorkshire; in a need in South Yorkshire; police are warning of a rapist who poses as a house buyer, attacking somen who allow him in the door on the plausible excuse of wishing to view their homes; and there are fears for the safety of a 15-year-old girl who has been missing for a speek None of these items, cratical. week. None of these items, statistically rare though they may be, is trivial. The puppyish, mutually understood violence of young men against evenly matched opponents is not of the same order at all. To compare the two kinds of violence (even to mention them in the same breath) is absurd and offensive.

This ludicrous formula trotted out by the police whenever there is outrage over a violent crime against a woman seems to suggest that it is young men who, by all rights, should be cowering in their homes, fearful of the dark; that it is the parents of sons and not here. None of the perceptiveness

are late home. But of course, common sense not having been entirely extinguished by statistics, neither of these things will come to pass. We all know that the things which happen to women in the course of a violent attack, however "unlikely" it may be, are of a different order from the bear-cub brawling of young males putting their virility to the test.

Women are neither paranoid nor hysterical to be terrified by an incident such as the attack on Wimbledon Common. Unlike the well understood mutual antagonism and rivalry which leads young men to beat each other up, the aggression that vented itself on Rachel Nickell was outside the scope of normal human under-standing. Which means that it was utterly random, reasonless savage-ry against which there can be no possible forewarning. Rationality and caution are of no use to us

normal women are equipped will serve them in guard-ing against this kind of evil. We might as well be on another planet. And there is no evading the fact that this kind of danger is almost exclusive to women. True there have been homosex-

ual killers who have chosen male victims for violation and sacrifice. But even in those cases, the prey usually had initially to be biddable, as with Jeffrey Dahmer's rent boys and Dennis Nilsen's pickups. But this sort of activity has often seemed more like an extreme version of sado-masochism: an addiction to perverse sexual prac-tices that needs larger and larger doses to provide the required thrill. The unprovoked frenzy of sexual vengeance which some men direct at completely unknown women does not even have the logic of a throwback to primitive survival, as

most male violence does. What women suspect is that this bestiality is related to the under-

current that they sense in much misogynistic behaviour that they have ceased to be, in the eyes of such men, anything except the demonological figures of generalised hard. That their individual lives and identities are of no consequence in this equation. It is no good talking in crude numbers about the instances of attack. about the instances of aliaca.
Women know that they are a
target for an especially dehumanising kind of violence in
which real victims exist purely as
the objects of fantasy.
The mythology surrounding
women used, in its way, to offer a
degree of protection. I remember
that when my children were small

that when my children were small I could use them as virtual chaper-I could use them as virtual triaper ones, because a woman with a child in tow was not pestered and ogled. Even in countries where sexual harassment is a way of life, such as Italy, a woman carrying a baby is generally safe from moles-tation because she becomes, in the cultural iconography, a kind of madonna. But the monster who found Rachel Nickell on Wimbledon Common was clearly pos-sessed of a loathing that exceeded even this taboo. It is the odium, as much as the acts, which women

Who cares about affairs?

Martin Ivens on changing postures in the age-old political sex scandal

"top Tory", as the tabloids would have it, has been would have it, has been exposed by Fleet Street for having a dangerous liaison with a women of doubtful reputation. The country has been lighting for its very life against incorporation into Europe and this pillar of state is charged with enormous responsibilities for national security. Offical secrets are at risk through carries nillow talk.

risk through careless pillow talk.

Does he resign?
On August 5, the St James
Chronicle broke its sensational scoop. Written in the coy style newspaper diaries employ to ward off libel writs but none the less titillate readers, the story was published under the headline Fashionable Alligeration". The Chronicle said: "A report is very prevalent in the first Parisian circles that a distinguished commander has surrendered himself captive to the beautiful wife of a military officer of high rank, in a manner to make a very serious investigation of this offence indispensable."

According to the Chronicle the case might lead to a "criminal conversation charge", the quaint term for being cited as a co-respondent. The distinguished commander was, of course, the Duke of Wellington, the year 1815 and the lady the wife of the military officer Captain Wedderburn-Webster. But the thought of resignation never entered Welling-

His reply to charges of sexual peccadilloes was characteristic of a robust age. When told that Lady Frances Shelley had rejected the advances of a fat Austrian baron with the explanation she could not surrender, as "I have even resisted the Duke of Welling-ton", the Duke commented to his niece: "In my own justification . . . I was never aware of this resistance".

In those enlightened days politi-cians resigned on grounds of political principle, or because their policies had not worked; not

because they were caught with their trousers down. Today ministers make co-lossal errors of judgment and hang grimly on to office. Politicians can tell whopping lies about the state of the economy and live to tell the tale. They can even cause lives to be lost. But if they look at a woman not their wife . . .

Until late in the 19th century an active sex life did not harm politicians. In 1863 the prime minis-ter Lord Paimerston was 79 but still vigorous. He too was threatened with citation in a case of criminal conversation over his relations with a certain Mrs Cane. The joke in clubland was that "She was Cain, but was he Abel?" In a letter to his colleague, the Earl of Derby, Disraeli feared that Palmerston's virility might translate into strength at the polls. "The Paimerston escapadel". make him at least ridiculous; perhaps it may make him even more

popular." Disraeli, however, observed that the spirit of the times was changing. Palmerston's "absurd escapade" was "a little an-

noying for the Low Church party which had acknowledged him as 'the man of God'." The widening of the franchise in Victorian England gave the nonconformist conscience a say in national life and morals. Latterday Puritans who crusaded for restrictions on alcohol and Sunday amusements would not put up with moral laxity in high places. The trick was to keep up the semblance of the sanctity of marriage while pursuing affairs.

Thus Charles Stewart Parnell

was destroyed when his affair with



Mistress mine: Wellington with one of his numerous lovers, Harriet Arbuthnot point lead in the polls despite a fling with

Kitty O'Shea came into the courts. Gladstone had known about it but he pocketed his morality to keep his ally. Only when Captain Wil-liam O'Shea filed a petition for divorce naming Parnell as co-respondent was the game up. Nonconformist opinion forced Gladstone to drop him. The Catholic hierarchy then scuppered Parnell for good after he did the decent thing and married Mrs O'Shea. For refusing to abandon her Parnell was pronounced morally unfit for leadership.

Similarly, Sir Charles Dilke at 36 was tipped by Disraeli to become prime minister. His career as a rising star was ruined when Virginia Crawford, the 22year-old wife of a Scottish Liberal lawyer, rold her husband she had been Dilke's mistress for three years. The press, especially the influential Pall Mall Gazette, hounded him. When he tried to. clear his name in court he lost and was cast into political obscurity.

David Lloyd George had a virtually bigamous marriage.

standing affair with his secretary Frances Stevenson was not allowed to interfere with his ambitions. As he explained to her, a divorce would end

politics for him. In the 20th century the Tories were the victims of their own strategy in becoming "the party of the family". As the old saw goes, with Labour it's the money with the Tories it's the sex. Meanwhile the press had discovered the permissive age. In the early 1960s press lords who had hitherto kept intrusions of privacy out of their papers began to allow their reporters a free run. The landmark was when John Profunno's affairs were taken up by Beaverbrook's Daily Express. After his resignation all politicians were volnerable to allegations about their private lives. In America the press was slower to catch on. Reposters covered up Kennedy's many affairs, but in their post-Watergate, seal they too turned on presidential candidates change, however, may be about to take place in public morality. Paddy Ashdown's political career survived public acknowledgement of an affair. In America Gover-

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Section 1

E -7.

Gennifer Flowers. Perhaps if politicians would preach at the public less they would be less vulnerable to the sexual McCarthyism of the tabloids. There is no better defence of private conduct than the reply given by the Georgia senator Wyche Fowler to one interviewer. Senator, did you in those permissive Sixties smoke a marijuana cigarette? Fowler took a deep breath and replied with a disdain worthy of Wellington: "Only when committing adultery."

...and moreover Peter Barnard

should have gone to Shell. That is by way of being both a lesson learnt and the opening of an apology, albeit belated, to fellow guests over breakfast at a small Cornish hotel. Not all of them will have noticed, 8am being a time of day when powers of observation are not yet honed to the levels they will reach by, say, lunchtime. Honed, sharpened, razor-edged ... the summoning of these particular words is no idle matter, no mere stabbing at the thesaurus with a sharp in-strument. A sharp instrument? I

can scarce bear to think of it. The tall lady, all grooming, she will have noticed. Another guest had already taken on the embarrassing bit, the establishing of her nationality, by asking which part of Germany she was from. They handle that question well. do the Austrians. She came close bearing a map. She and husband were on a tour. As part thereof they were considering a visit to Lunz Ent and sought advice as to route. Land's End 1 said, and she said ja. Lunz Ent. We pored, as people do, over maps. She will have noticed, then, the fluffy remnants of removed paper tissue and even perhaps the tiny scars.

Men cannot pack: that, come to think of it, is an even more fundamental lesson than the one about going to Shell. You let men pack, you get twice the socks and three times the amount of trousering as could possibly be required even in the event of a siege, but you do not get the razor blades and the

shaving foam. The psyche has spoken. The psyche has said that whereas trousers and socks are not, yet, easily purchased late at night along with 60 litres of unleaded: blades, foam, TV dinners, bread, milk and Jeffrey Archer in paperback, these are not a problem. Not if you are Shell.

An oil company? Get up to date. Their latest television commercials give up the pre-tence that they are any longer entirely wedded to the Rotterdam spot market, Saudi Arabian light crude. black gold gushing from the virgin desert. "Shell convenience stores", that is what they advertise now.

You go in to pay for petrol and you are a bit of a social misfit, a nuisance. People trying to pay for shoulders of lamb, wedges of goat's cheese, packets of multi-coloured balloons and the like stand fuming in the queue, delayed by some moron who wants petrol, oil and the number three car wash, if that is the one which includes wheel scrub. You can feel the resentment on the nape of your neck, they have nipped out for a pizza and a baseball cap, back in a jiffy, and have become stuck behind a fool

wanting fuel. But I did not go to Shell. I had not, at the time, seen the television commercials, and anyway. late at night in Cornwall you are not searching for brand names. You are searching for anything with a light on. More than one person, finding himself in urgent need of a pack going up: "Last convenience of playing cards, has driven store before Lunz Ent". himself in urgent need of a pack

miles, like a moth delirious for a flame, only to fetch up at the foot of an onshore lighthouse. So I went to a non-Shell former oil company and sure enough the spirits briefly rose. They had a fetching display of toiletries, they had deodorant, both roll-on and spray, they had aftershave. They had rapproached the cashier.

approached the cashier.
"I see you have razors." I said. "but no blades."
"Really?" he said. "It's the wholesalers.

"And I see your stock level as regards blades is matched by your stock level as regards shaving foam." wouldn't be surprised," he

said. "The wholesalers do it, y see. They stock us up." Alternatives were all around me. I suppose you could in theory have some sort of shave using a tub of margarine and the edge of a postcard. Down near the motoring accessories display there was a Swiss Army penknife, but this seemed an

excessive investment in ex-

change for a shave.

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That is how I came, next morning, to be feeding a face that had caught fire. It was the blunt blade and the bar of soap. I thought of pretending to be George Michael. Indeed, you could see at once how designer stubble caught on with warblers. All that touring, all that chasing about about late at night in search of life's necessities. It's the wholesalers. George. But you could try Shell. The signs are

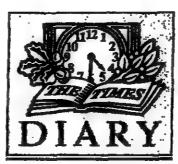
Going, going, going

IF Lord Carrington is in despair over his efforts to secure peace in Bosnia, he can at least take heart that his chairmanship of Christie's appears to have produced more

While the auction house last week became the focus of inter-national attention as Carrington conducted peace talks at the Green Park offices, figures due to be released at the end of next week are expected to show that for the first time in almost 40 years Christie's is within striking distance of surpassing its rival Sotheby's as the world's number one auction

The resurgence of Christie's is not good news for Lord Carrington's former cabinet colleague Lord Gowrie, chairman of Sotheby's, which has had the up-per hand since 1954. By the 1970s Sotheby's, under the old Etonian Peter Wilson, was estimated to be twice as big as Christie's. A spokeswoman yesterday confirmed that Sotheby's is brac-ing itself for poor results. "The figures are considerably down on the calendar year compared to 1990 because of the paralysis created by the recession and the after-

effects of the Guif war," she says. Informed opinion suggests that while it may remain marginally behind. Christie's has at the very least closed the gap dramatically. If so, the figures will inevitably fuel speculation that Gowrie, who abandoned his job in government because of the low pay, may not be in the post for long. "Gowrie re-sents the fact that all key decisions cannot be taken without deferring to the Americans." says one close to the auction house. "Nobody will be surprised if he quits before the end of the year. He is very fed up."



Hard soap

KEN LOACH, whose films include Cathy Come Home and Kes. has been rebuffed in his plans to produce Britain's first left-wing soan. Channel 4 has decided the world is not ready for a Marxist answer to El Dorado and Neighbours, and the channel has rejected a proposal from Loach for a regular weekly slot. Instead it has agreed to a limited drama series. The Works is based in a British car factory coming to terms with Japa-Loach makes little effort to disguise the fact that he believes the class struggle is alive and well.

"The fact is that places of work are fundamentally places of con-flict, which would be reflected in the plot," says Loach, who admits to "mercifully" having only seen part of an El Dorado episode. He regress that class is ignored by present soaps. "When Coronation Street started it was not cynical. It was a good idea about the lives of a group of ordinary but interesting people. EastEnders probably started the same. But El Dorado was always about exploitation."

As John Smith moved into the Opposition leader's office yesterday. Neil Kinnock was coming to terms with his new role in the privacy of his back garden. The

Kinnocks, having just moved to a bigger property in Ealing, had their work cut out. "It is a much bigger garden you know," said an aide who until Saturday lunchwho until Saturday lunchtime was in the former Labour



leader's employ."It has got a very big back lawn. He was in good spirits on Saturday and planning a quiet day in the garden on

Right back

WITH the struggle for the intellectual heart of the Tory party showing no signs of abating; the Centre for Policy Studies, the begetter of Thatcherism, has returned to its roots. Gerry Frost, the original secretary of the group set up by Mrs Thatcher and Sir Keith Joseph in 1975, has been appointed director of the think-tank.

Frost is virtually unknown outside the Thatcherite praetorian guard, but Lady Thatcher and Lord Joseph were both consulted and personally approved the appointment An avowed Eurosceptic, he will join forces with John O'Sullivan, editor of the American National Review, who is on the advisory council and who. drafted Lady Thatcher's Hague

speech: or "Bruges Two" as it has ecome known. The last director of the CPS

David Willetts, the new Tory MP for Havant, was embroiled in a power struggle at the end of his five-year reign when he was eff-ectively squeezed out after accusa-tions that he had "gone soft" on controversial issues. Frost is expected to restore Thatcherite rig-our, although whether the CPS can ever again wield the influence at the highest level of government is open to question. Sarah Hogg, head of the Downing Street policy unit, for one, has little time for the think-ank.

The very model

GONE are the days when students were scruffy, bedenimed creatures, given to revolting and demonstrating. But few can have realised that the pendulum had swung so far in the other direction. The National Union of Students has elected a former fashion student as president - the first leader not to have had a university education - who confesses to feeling more at home reading the pages of Vogue than Socialist Worker.

Lorna Fitzsimons, the diminunive upwardly mobile new NUS president, says. "Of course I am conscious of how I present myself. I am a professional and have to dress as befits my position. I my to look smart, stylish and elegant. I suppose in that sense I have broken the traditional image of a student sterotype."

• From the brochure for the ferry serving Oban, Mull, Staffa and lond: "Children half-price. Reductions for youth clubs and disabled groups. Dogs 50 pence per leg." It could possibly refer to the fee for each island hop. Or perhaps not. The RSPCA will surely wish to find out.

Jane Ila



MELLOR'S MISFORTUNE

Politicians' marriages being notoriously hazardous, an average British cabinet is likely to contain several members who are experiencing marital difficulties. Adultery is a common symptom of such breakdowns. It is probable, therefore, that at any time one or more cabinet ministers will be engaging in an affair. Regrenable though this may be, unless it has some direct consequence for public life it is not the business of anybody else.

The Press Complaints Commission's ethical code, which all national newspaper editors have agreed to observe, is clear about the conditions under which the public interest permits enquiries into an individual's private life. It says the public interest lies in the detecting or exposing of crime or other serious anti-social conduct (a phrase not intended to refer to marital infidelity); protecting public health and safety; and preventing the public from being misled by public statements.

Even if David Mellor, the Secretary of State for National Heritage, was indeed having an extramarital affair, this does not meet these conditions. Not only would the code rule out the publication of a story describing his alleged affair, it would also restrain any journalistic enquiry or investiga-tion leading up to such publication. Only right at the end of events, when Mr Mellor offered his resignation to the prime minister having learned of the imminent exposure in The People next day, did a legitimate reason for reporting the matter arise. A cabinet minister's proffered resignation is for the public domain; when it happens simultaneously with a newspaper scandal about his private life, other channels of the mass media

may legitimately point out the connection. By violating his privacy in this way The People newspaper has not only hurt Mr Mellor and his family. It has done no favours to journalism. It has given ammunition to those who want to see press intrusion redressed by law. The People came upon. evidence that Mr Mellor had said in private that his affair was making him so tired that he could no longer write good speeches. Here, says The People's editor Bill Hagerty, lay the public interest in the exposure of Mr Mellor's dalliance. On balance it is difficult to take that very seriously. It suggests The People is using the public interest in Mr Mellor's speech-making as a fig leaf.

There is no pretence The People had mounted an investigation, in the public interest, of the causes of an apparent want of lustiness at the Dispatch Box by Mr Melior. It was simply looking for an excuse for publishing an old-fashioned sex scandal. And the legitimate public interest in a possible cabinet resignation arose only after The People's investigation was complete, and cannot therefore be called in aid to

Mr Mellor will survive; and the experience he has been through is hardly in the first rank of human misfortune. Nor does it follow that he will eventually be harder on the press when he comes to consider the case for legislation, after the present review by Sir David Calcutt, QC. His experience may even focus his thoughts on the impossibility of drafting any effective anti-intrusion or privacy-defence law.

How, if such matters were sub judice, would such a law allow one newspaper to deplore another's conduct? How could a law be couched to test the speciousness of Mr Hagerty's remarks about Mr Mellor's speech-writing abilities, yet allow newspapers the freedom to explain the reason why Mr Mellor offered his resignation? There is no safe way to draw such legal lines. Some things improperly interest the public because of an idle or prurient curiosity. Some things may affect the public's interests as they touch the common weal. Editors, above all, ought to know the difference. It is an editorial and political judgment, not a legal one. Judges and juries would make a hopeless mess of it. To leave the cure to them may do more damage than the disease.

BALKAN BAD FAITH

There was a weary inevitability about the collapse of the Bosnian ceasefire nepotiated. with such pains by Lord Carrington. Bad faith is the common currency of the Balkans. The fractious leaders have little authority over the vicious and often drunken gummen who confront each other across the ruins of Sarajevo. The United Nations has far too few troops on the ground to monitor the silencing of heavy artillery. And all sides still believe a military victory is respirate and that international political pressure on them to negotiate can be discounted.

They are wrong. Neither the internohant

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Serbs, cutting a swathe across Bosnia and poised to slaughter the Muslims of Gorazde. for more weapons and outside intervention, nor yet the perfidious Croatians, seizing the rump of Bosnia while publicly upholding the integrity of its frontiers, can count on the permanence of military occupation. The United Nations has already imposed draconian sanctions on Serbia, which will rapidly start to bite. The European Community will neither accept the de facto partition of Bosnia nor allow the Carrington peace process to be bypassed.

Nothing will come of his efforts if the warlords, hypnotised by the past and its imagined injustices, are intent only on vengeance. Cynics will say that until the level of suffering and exhaustion has reached that of Lebanon, negotiations are pointless. That does not mean the international community should sit back and wait, while starvation, disease and a tide of refugees push the bounds of the conflict across all south-eastern Europe. However dispirited he may feel, Lord Carrington offers the only realistic alternative to war.

He is not attempting to impose an outside solution; he is not offering the phoney buffer of an international peace force; he is not promising to remedy the history of the past 70 years. Instead he is attempting to force

each community to confront today's political and military realities, to confine the focus narrowly to former Yugoslavia, and from a patchwork of local agreements, to build a basis for constitutional talks. Douglas Hurd knows that any dilution of the conference. any attempt to broaden it by bringing in other countries, will only blur the focus and give the Serbs what they want. He has no intention of proposing any British solution; but he wants Britain's partners to continue

unambiguous support for Lord Carrington. As important as continuing the Bosnian talks is the need for action to stop the conflict spreading south. Kosovo, the Albanian-populated southern part of Serbia whose point of explosion. Mr Hurd was blunt to the point of confrontation in his recent talks with Slobodan Milosevic, brushing aside the Serbian president's lies about Belgrade's guarantee of human rights and insisting that these be "persuasively" upheld. If ever there was a time and need for the kind of preventive diplomacy proposed at the recent Helsinki summit, it is in Kosovo. Lord Carrington must insist on the immediate dispatch of monitors there.

An explosion in Kosovo would quickly draw in two other countries - Macedonia and Albania, and possibly also Greece. Macedonia's plight is compounded by the cowardly and myopic decision of the EC to pander to Greek paranoia by refusing to recognise Macedonia under its current name. Albanians in Macedonia and Albania are already preparing to take up arms to help their oppressed kinsmen in Kosovo. Greece, in its present irrational mood, would lose no time in intervening under the guise of enforcing stability. And how long could Bulgaria remain neutral? Only brutal world pressure on Milosevic, the rapid mobilising of CSCE monitors, and the immediate restart of talks in the Carrington process, can avert full-scale war in the Balkans.

BETTING ON ONE'S HEDGES

The hedgerows of the lowlands of England are the most characteristic feature of its green and pleasant land, and a national treasure. Since Julius Caesar came to see, tourists from wider and wilder landscapes have remarked on the greenness and seclusion of the English countryside, its patchwork of small fields separated by thick hedges, homes of the unspectacular but fiercely loved native fauna and flora, from the rabbit to the unofficial English rose. The hedgerows have deep roots in the English

identity, going back centuries.

The prairification of East Anglia and the other arable districts of southern England by the grubbing out of hedges has been one of the most unplanned and resented changes of the past generation. Yesterday the environment department unveiled its Hedgerow Incentive Scheme, the centrepiece of the prime minister's manifesto pledge to come to the aid of the remaining hedgerows. Mr Major's constituency of Huntingdon lies in the heart of the new English hedgeless prairie. The scheme will provide grants to farmers who agree to ten-year programmes of hedgerow restoration and management.

The countryside cannot be frozen in the time-warp of some ideal townie pattern, a theme park of Merrie England when farmers were smocks and used pitchforks. Those who farm it with modern machines need bigger fields than those of a few acres a century ago, when a regiment of farm workers and their wives and children made hay and stooks in the summer, and hedged and disched all winter, for a pittance. Electric fences are movable, and more stockproof than even the thickest hedges. The skills of

hedging and ditching, with billhook and spade, have disappeared from country lore, and the flailing mechanical hedge-cutters are less dever than the humans at laying a hedge that will thicken out.

Modern food surpluses and the changes in the common agricultural policy make it possible for the first time since Capability Brown to plan the English countryside for its appearance as well as profit. Yesterday's modest incentive scheme of £3.6 million over three years is a little carrot to bribe farmers to. restore and revive the vanishing hedgerows. The government must now also provide the planning stick it has promised, either by its own legislation, or by supporting the private member's bill of Mr Peter Ainsworth, the member for the rolling acres of Surrey East. scheduled for second reading next January.

Farmers and landowners must be made to notify the local authority of their intention to destroy a hedgerow, and it must become a criminal offence, punishable by a system of fines, to destroy a hedgerow without authorisation. Hedgerows are humble and not obviously profitable elements of our countryside, in the past used as an epithet for the low, as in hedge-priest, hedge-writer, etc. But the hedge-chopping of the past generation has made us recognise that there is something of value in the humble English hedge, the last refuge of wilderness in parts of the island. The countryside will continue to evolve, as it always has done, to meet new needs and uses. But the time has come to register and protect hedges of special wildlife, landscape or historical importance, as the law protects listed buildings. Without its old hedges, England would not be England.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Sensible caution in criminal justice

From Mr Michael Chance

Sir, Mr Charles Pollard, chief constable of Thames Valley (letter, July 13; report, July 14) calls for radical changes to the criminal justice system. But the royal commission, which is due to report in a year's time, should proceed with caution in a field that has had to accommodate enormous recent change.

Two major pieces of legislation followed the report of the earlier royal commission. The Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 came into force in 1986 and made wideranging changes to the operational work of the police. Those changes were absorbed only with considerable difficulty. Few would claim that there was no loss of efficiency as officers struggled to familiarise themselves with the new order.

Most of the highly-publicised miscarriages of justice, including that of the Darvell brothers in Swansea (report, July 15), resulted from pre-1986 investigations before the new machinery took effect; the changes (and above all the tape recording of interviews with suspects) go far to

prevent recurrences. The home secretary has announced (report, May 21) a fresh review of the police service, which will almost certainly lead to further upheaval.

The Prosecution of Offences Act 1985 led to the establishment of the Crown Prosecution Service in 1986. It is settling down, but would surely have difficulty in accommodating

early and major changes.

Responsibility for the magistrates' courts, where the great majority of criminal cases are heard, has been transferred from the Home Office to the Lord Chancellor's department. There is a new (and not universally loved) system for financing those courts. A substantial programme of amalgamations for administrative purposes is under way, placing heavy demands on staff.

Magistrates deal with family cases as well as criminal ones and there have been root-and-branch changes in that field too.

The government is to introduce a new system of fixed fees for legally-aided defence work in the magistrates' courts and its proposals have caused widespread dismay amongst practitioners whose work is crucial to the fairness of the system.

Last year's Criminal Justice Act, to take effect in October, makes massive changes to the sentencing of offenders. The courts, criminal lawyers and probation officers are amongst those facing another great challenge.

ive change costs money and leads to mistakes and inefficiency. Let us only have changes that are necessary to secure the just disposal of cases and manageable by those who have to cope with them.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL CHANCE (Deputy Director, Serious Fraud Office, 1987-90). Driftwood, 8 Seaview Bay, Pler Road, Seaview, Isle of Wight. July 15.

Protecting rail victims

From Mr C. P. Mather

Sir, One of the few good things to come out of the rail crashes at Clapham Junction in December 1988 and the Severn tunnel in December 1991 was the almost immediate admission of liability by British Rall. This enabled the claims by the bereaved and injured for compensation to be relatively simple and the bulk of them to be dealt with reasonably quickly. There were three trains involved at Clapham and the immediate cause was eventually put down to problems with signals.

Imagine the position of the victims following the sale of parts of British Rail. If each of the three trains in a crash were owned by different companies, say the successors of Network SouthEast, InterCity and a freight company, and the cause unclear but possibly the responsibility of the track and signalling company, then the result could be years of litigation to decide which company was to blame. Some protection for victims must be written into the enabling

Yours faithfully. C. P. MATHER (Chairman, solicitors' steering committees for the Clapham and Severn tunnel rail crashes), Warner Goodman & Streat, 14-16 Portland Terrace, Southampton, Hampshire. Jшly 15.

Goebbels diaries

From Mr Edwin Prince

Sir, According to Janet Daley ("Even bigots have rights", July 14) "the question of what we do about people with repulsive views, but who are not known to have committed immoral acts, can have only one answer in a free society, and that is: nothing at all". Is not the denial of the Holocaust and Hitler's participation in it a grossly immoral act?

Yours faithfully, EDWIN PRINCE, 10 Essex Street. Outer Temple, WC2.

The signatures of Mr Ian Hay Davison and Mr Michael Stoddari were inadvertently omitted from yesterday's letter on the Maastricht treaty signed by Mr Rodney Leach and six other leading

Rejoining Unesco: call for action now from Mr Bowen Wells, MP for tive withdrawals in 1984 and 1985.

Hertford and Stortford

(Conservative) and others Sir. Our letter of May 28 urged the British government to resume membership of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (Unesco). The United States Congress received at the end of June a report from its General Accounting Office commenting favourably on the reforms undertaken

at Unesco in recent years.
The report concludes that, following the election of a new directorgeneral in 1987, management of financial and human resources has been much strengthened. It notes that the number of programme areas has been reduced to ensure greater effectiveness and there is increasing decentralisation of staff and activities from the Paris headquarters to the

These findings answer many of the criticisms of Unesco put forward by the United States and the United Kingdom as reasons for their respec-

We would urge the government to resume British membership this autumn so that we can play our part in determining the organisation's next medium-term plan and selecting the new director-general and. hopefully, reclaim our seat on the

executive board.

Failure to act now will mean we will be unable to influence the policy to be followed by Unesco for another five to six years and British consultants and universities will be denied the opportunity of fruitful contracts. Yours faithfully, ROWEN WELLS ALEX CARLILE (Lib Dem),

GEORGE FOULKES (Lab). RUSSELL JOHNSTON (Lib Dem), JIM LESTER (C), JOAN LESTOR (Lab) ROBERT MACLENNAN (Lib Dem). EMMA NICHOLSON (C). CYRIL D. TOWNSEND (C). DAFYDD WIGLEY (Plaid Cymru), House of Commons.

MPs' expenses From Mr Michael Keegan

Sir, I became the Conservative MP for Nortingham South in 1955. On arrival at the Palace of Westminster I was assigned a locker in the corridor running from the central lobby to the smoking room. It reminded me of the locker in which I kept football boots, etc., at my prep school. although slightly larger. My salary as an MP was £1,000 p.a. This was increased to £1.750 during that Parliament.

I could not afford a secretary, or possibly a secretary could not afford to work for me. For the first six months of my sojourn at Westminster I wrote letters by hand (two illegible carbon copies — one for my constituent and one for my boot locker). Eventually I obtained one third of a secretary for £7 per week and the free use of another member's typewriter. Notepaper and travel to provided free of charge.

1 spent four nights a week in London at my own expense when Parliament was sitting. Some enterprising members found ways of reducing their expenses or raising their incomes. One Scottish member spent at least two nights a week on the sleeper to his constituency, only to return the following morning: another bagged as many of the private dining rooms as he could for resale to his constituency organisations at a handsome profit.

and from my constituency were

My constituency not being far enough away precluded me from availing myself of the former; and I had not the cheek to attempt the

I did not stand again in 1959.

Yours etc. MICHAEL KEEGAN. 5 Paper Buildings. Temple, EC4.

Quality of beaches

From Mr Guy Linley-Adams

Sir, I applaud the efforts of Nicholas Watt ("Britain fights for impartial testing of beach quality", July 11) to highlight the differences in the methodologies by which the member states of the EC assess their own compliance with the EC Bathing Water Directive.

However, it is essential that the debate over whether Britain is "more honest" than other EC countries over the state of its beaches and bathing waters is not allowed to obscure the act that as your report and mad of July 6 showed, many famous resorts in the UK are unacceptably contami-

nated with sewage. My fear is that the inconsistencies highlighted may be used by the UK government to make the directive the first victim of subsidiarity. The political rewards are clear, but this directive has the protection of public health throughout the EC at its heart

Pedestrianised London From the Leader of the Council,

London Borough of Camden Sir. I am glad that Sir Nicholas Goodison, the chairman of a major London business, realises how much the physical environment of the capital has deteriorated in recent years (letter, July 10). Pedestrianisation of more streets would certainly improve the quality of urban

life for both residents and those who work in London. The problem is how can a Londonwide policy be established when there is no unified government for Lundon? As the leader of a central London borough I am particularly aware of the problems caused by the lack of strategic authority. Thirty-two London boroughs individually have to make major decisions on important matters, some of which have

regional implications. In our case we are responsible for the luture development of the 134acre King's Cross railway lands site.

Library charges From the Chief Executive of the British Library

Sir. As you reported on July 18, the British Library board made two important decisions yesterday.

It agreed that access to the new reading rooms at St Pancras would be based on "need to use" rather than on any other criterion, such as age, thus affirming that our collections are indeed available to all those who need them. It also decided not to introduce a charge for a reader pass at this time; it will look again at this issue in the light of operating experience, after the opening of St Pancras.

I cannot agree with Mr Brian Lake (letter, July 17) that the library is in a period of crisis. Certainly we are experiencing change at a rapid rate: certainly the new building at St Paneras has led to a reappraisal of the library's structure and function: but this has been and continues to be a strengthening process for those of us charged with managing the future of the world's leading national research library.

Yours faithfully, BRIAN LANG. Chief Executive, The British Library. 96 Euston Road, St Pancras, NWI.

and has undoubtedly forced the UK water service industry into investing

UK locations. If the directive is not functioning as it should throughout the EC we must reform it, not repeat it.

in sewage-treatment works in many

Yours sincerely, **GUY LINLEY-ADAMS** (Pollution Officer). Marine Conservation Society. 9 Gioucester Road, Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire.

From Mr R. B. Cruse

Sir. You report an environment department spokeswoman as saying that an independent inspectorate would ensure that tests of beach and seawater quality are carried out "on a level playing field". Surely this is impractical.

Yours faithfully, R. B. CRUSE, 3 Albert Road. New Milton, Hampshire.

and for petitioning Parliament on the bill for the Channel tunnel terminus. Besides the cost of this

have the resources to take into account the needs of areas 30 or 40 miles away. As a result of the present govern-ment's policies the people of London are not only without a proper regional system of local government. They now have to humbly accept the decisions of their new rulers - a

work to our poll-tax payers, we do not

cabinet sub-committee which meets in secret. I suggest Sir Nicholas writes to them and asks them why they want Red Routes for London - which speed up traffic and attract more commuters in cars - and have not produced policies for more pedestrianisation. I would be interested to

Yours faithfully, JULIE FITZGERALD. Room 125, Camden Town Hall, Euston Road, NW1. July 16.

see the reply he receives.

From Mr George Chowdharay-Best Sir. What concerns me more than the possibility of charges for readers' tickets at the British Library is that surrounding major libraries of the University of London in Bloomsbury, whether coincidentally or in concert, are seeking to impose much higher charges on occasional academic readers, especially if those readers are not on the teaching staffs of

major institutions. For example, upon attempting to renew my annual ticket at the School of Oriental and African Studies Library on July 16. I was told that a fee of £35 per annum would be payable even for quite occasional reference use; what is worse, I would be required to provide a fresh letter of recommendation because my original

sponsor (over 30 years ago) had died. When I jibbed at the size of the fee demanded for doing work which is frequently unpaid. I was told that University College Library up the road was charging £150 per annum to outside borrowers. I queried the

figure, but it was confirmed. Yours faithfully.
G. CHOWDHARAY-BEST. 27 Walpole Street, SW3.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

Telling children about Aids

From Mr Michael Jarman

Sir. Bryan Appleyard's article, 'What children should know (July 15), refers to Barnardo's recent conference on the subject of how best to inform children about HIV and

Our survey did indeed find that the majority of II to 13-year-olds gained most of their information from the media and highlighted patchy understanding of the facts.

The article's complex argument contrasts strongly with the simple message we aim to put across: that children need straightforward facts in the context of a broadly-based health and sex education pro-gramme within schools, in order to make informed decisions about their

health. The children and young people who took part in our conference most certainly endorsed this view.

We would agree with Appleyard that there are indeed "no more anguished worriers ... than children between the ages of ten and 15". This seems to us to strengthen the argument for giving children the facts in a planned way. It is ignorance and confusion that lead to playground myths", prejudice and

Far from being a "pressure group ... manipulating the young", Barnardo's wishes to encourage parents, teachers and all those responsible for the education and welfare of children to engage in this vital debate over public health education.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL JARMAN (Director of Child Care). Bamardo's, Tanners Lane, Barkingside, llford, Essex. July 15.

Shire reforms

From the Leader of East Sussex County Council

Sir, Councillor Michael Bishop (letter, July 7) asserts that a shire-dweller would contact their district council or district councillor on almost any matter except schools and police. In Councillor Bishop's area, Rother, East Sussex County Council has nine members, as well as 83 public outlets run by the county council, providing a direct service. These include local social services offices, libraries and fire stations, as well as schools and police. They are all points of contact for the public.

In my experience county councillors in rural areas are far from remote and maintain strong links

My council does not use chargepayers' money on "self-serving publicity" or "propaganda". We have a duty to provide the public with information about services and this is done on the most effective basis

Yours sincerely. GEOFFREY THEOBALD, Leader, East Sussex County Council. Pelham House, St Andrew's Lane. Lewes, East Sussex. July 15.

Helping poor people From the Director of the Family

Welfare Association Sir. The report Households Below Average Income 1979-1989 (details: July 16), which shows that Britain's poor people have become poorer, does not surprise this organisation's grants committee. Last year we distributed nearly £700,000 of grants, despite having to turn away new applicants for weeks at a time because we are swamped with appeals from people in desperate need. Among those we have been able to help, for example, is a 73-year-old woman living in her own home and with both physical and mental health problems. She has £57.15 a week to live on, less £8.26 deducted each week from her income support to repay a social fund loan for a replacement cooker. She was faced with heating bills she could not meet. This is just one example from our

daily post bag. Applications pour in from social workers on behalf of their clients needing children's clothing, beds, bedding, cookers and other essentials.

Yes, there is such a thing as poverty in 1992 and there is indeed a widening gulf between rich and poor when such basic needs can be

Yours faithfully. LYNNE BERRY. Director, FWA, 501-505 Kingsland Road, E8.

Coping with hoods From Mrs Frances Coventry

Sir, On attending her degree congregation at Birmingham University recently, my daughter was faced with the dilemma described by Mr Morgan in his letter today. She found that two large nappy pins securing hood to gown at the shoulders seemed the best solution to prevent her hood tightening dangerously round her neck and her blouse following the hood.

Yours faithfully, FRANCES COVENTRY, Rosewarren, Old Church Road, Mawnan Smith, Falmouth, Cornwall. July 20.

Business letters, page 21



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 20: The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh,
took the Salute this evening at
a performance of the Royal
Tournament at Earls Court.

The Duchess of Grafton, Major-General Sir Brian Pennicott, Wing Commander David Walker, RAF, Wing Com-mand Christopher Moran, RAF and Major James Patrick were in

The Queen was represented by Lieutenant Commander Sir Russell Wood, Extra Gentleman Usher, at the Funeral of Sir Basil Smallpeice, formerly Administrative Adviser in The Queen's Household, which was held in Christ Church, Esher, today.

The Prince Edward, Patron, the London Mozart Players this

the London Mozart Players, this morning received the Chairman (Mr Antony Haynes) at Windsor His Royal Highness also received Mr Matthias Barnert on

The Prince Edward, President, this afternoon departed from Royal Air Force Benson, to attend the General Assembly of the Commonwealth Games Federa-tion, in Barcelona, Spain. Lieutenant Colonel Sean

The Princess Royal, Member, International Olympic Com-mittee and President, British Olympic Association, this after-noon departed from Royal Air

Barcelona, Spain, to attend the 99th Session of the International Olympic Committee and the Games of the XXVth Olympiad. Lieutenant Colonel Peter Gibbs

CLARENCE HOUSE July 20: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, this morning visited Walmer Lifeboat Station. The Lady Margaret Colville, Sir Martin Gilliat, and Sir Alastair Aird were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE RENSINGTON PALACE
July 20: The Princess of Wales.
Parron. National Aids Trust.
visited London Lighthouse.
111/117 Lancaster Road.
London, W11 this morning. Mr Patrick Jephson was in

KENSINGTON PALACE July 20: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, was countess or Showard, was present this evening at the Tesco Charity Pro-Am Classic Golf Day held at the Royal Automobile Club Golf and Country Club. Epson, in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is President. The Princess Margaret, Count-

ers of Snowdon was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the County of Surrey (Mr Richard Thornton).

Mrs Charles Vyvyan was in



Ondoral Elections JESUS COLLEGE: To renier research fellowships: Dr John D Walsh, MA 04A PhD Cambridge; and Dr Peter Rancille, MB, ChS (Cambridge).

Professor Sir Ronald Oxburgh, FRS, Chief Scientific Adviser to the Ministry of Defence, is to succeed Sir Eric Ash as Rector of success Sir Enc Asia as Record of Imperial College of Science, Tech-nology and Medicine, Sir Eric retires next year and Sir Ronald will take up his post in September

Dr David Fussey, Deputy Director of Coventry University, has been appointed Vice-Chancellor of Greenwich University, formerly Thames Polytechnic, from April DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

Dr Jonathan L. Rees, senior lecturer in the department of dermatology, has been appointed

The following have been appointed deans: Professor Paul Cross (faculty of science): Professor Tony Edwards (education - reappointment); Professor Christopher Ritson (agriculture and biological sciences); Mr Ashley Wilton (social and environmental

East Anglia Dr Stuart Jones, head of accounting and finance, has been spnted professor of accountancy and finance, from August 1.

Promotions Readers: Dr F T Ellis (development studies); Dr J T
Thoburn (economic and social
studies); Dr R D Hey (environmental science); Dr P G Coleman (mathematics and physics); Dr C N Smith (modern languages and

Sheffield Honorary degrees have been conferred on the following:

Lord Lewis of Newnham, profes-Lord Lewis of Newnham, professor of chemistry, Cambridge University (DSq: Lady Dainton, zookogist (DSq: Emericus Professor Alan Usher, formerly head of the university's department of forensic pathology (DSq: Professor Douglass Wise, formerly director of the Institute of Advanced Architectural Studies, York University (LinD): Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, Leader of the Opposition. House of Lords Opposition. House of Lords (LLD); Vasso Papandreou, EC commissioner for social affairs (Littl); Professor Sidney Pollard, economic historian (Littl); Sir Keith Thomas, President of Corpus Christi College, Oxford (Littl); Professor Sharom Ahmat, of the University of Rose Ahmat, of the University of Bru-nei Darussalam (LintD); Professor Cyril Hilsum, director of research, GEC (DEng).

Latest wills

Mr Derek Alexander Childs, of London Wil, fund manager, left estate valued at £3,790,064 net. Mr Richard Tresahar Jeffree, of Richmond, Surrey, art historian, left estate valued at £685,989 net. Joan Summers, of St Albans, Herifordshire, left enate valued at E1,018,214 net. She left £16,000 and her jewellery to personal legatees. £5,000 to St Albans Cathedral and the residue equally between the RNLI, Save the Children Fund, the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association. Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for the Disabled and St Luke's Hospital for the Clergy. Mr Michael Kroyer, of Kensington, west London, left estate valued at £5,600,493 net.



The new Earl and Countess Spencer leaving the private Lindo wing of St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, yesterday with their twin daughters who were born last week. The couple thanked staff before returning home. The Princess of Wales visited her sister-in-law in hospital

Luncheons

Corporation of London
The Corporation of London gave
a luncheon yesterday at Guildhall
to mark the visit of the President of Mexico. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress with the Sheriffs and their ladies received the

Among those present were Senor Fernando Solana, the Mexican Ambassador and Se-nora Septiveda, Dr Pedro Aspe Armella, General Arturo Cardona Marino, Señor Jose Carreno Carlon, Señor Javier Barros Valero, Señor Pedro Noyola, Señor Enrique Wolpert, Señorita Dolores Obregon, Señor Samuel Berkstein Kanarek, Se nor Jose Ignacio Gutierrez Pita, Señor Ricardo Ampudia, Señor Oscar Espinosa Villarreal, Senor Humberto Soto. Serior Andres

Massieu, Serior Justo Ceja. Seflora Ana Paula Gerard. Serior

Jose Natividad Conzales Pares.

The Ambassador of Korea also spoke.

The Ambassadors of Luxembourg. Bulgaria and Senegal Mastieu, Señor Justo Ceja. Señora Ana Paula Gerard. Señor Jose Natividad Gonzales Paras. The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora Flecha de Lima, the Colombian Ambassador and Se-

hora Barco, the French Ambassador, Sir Roger and Lady Hervey, Viscount and Viscountess Montgomery of Alamein, Lord and Lady Thomas of Swynnerton, Lord Richardson of Duntisbourne, KG, Baroness Chalker of Wallasey, the Secretary of State for the Home Department and Mrs Clarke, the Secretary of State for Social Security and Mrs Lilley, the Governor of the Bank of Engand and Mrs LeighThe Hon Peter Brooke, CH, MP, and Mrs Brooke, Sir Crispin and Lady Tickell, Sir William Harding, Sir Kenneth and Lady James, Sir Colin and Lady Marshall, Sir John and Lady Mar-shall, Sir John and Lady Morgan, Sir David and Lady Gillmore, Sir Michael and Lady Simpson-Orlebar, Sir David and Lady Alliance, Sir Paul and Lady Girolami, the Lord Mayor and

Lady of Westminster, Members of Parliament, representatives from the Mexican Embassy, Alder-men, Common Councilmen and Officers of the Corporation of London and their guests. Rotary Club of London Mr Neville Shulman, President of the Rotary Club of London, pre-sided at a luncheon held yesterday

were among those present. The John Fisher

School

The Governors of The John Fisher School announce the appointment of Mr Robin Greg-ory, MA, as the Head Master to succeed Mr Terence John King. MA, from January 1, 1993. Mr Gregory is presently Head Master of the St Mary's High School. Bishop's Stortford.

Dinners

Whitney, MP, and Mrs Whitney, Or Robert Anderson, Professor

and Mrs Victor Bulmer-Thomas,

and Mrs Victor Bulmer-Thomas, Mr Jacques Arnold, MP, and Mrs Arnold, Sir John and Lady Coles, Sir Roger and Lady Hervey, Mr and Mrs Gus C'Donnell and Mr and Mrs Stephen Wall,

European-Affantic Group
The Russian Ambanador was the

guest of honour and speaker at a dinner of the European-Atlantic Group held last right at the St Ermin's Hotel. Viscoum Montgomery of Alamein, chair-man, presided. Lord Chaifons

and Sir Frank Roberts also spoke.

Prime Minimer The Prime Minister was host at a dinner held yesterday evening at 10 Downing Street in honour of Senor Carlos Salinas de Gortari. President of Mexico.

President of Mexico.

The other guess were Señor Fernando Solano, the Mexican Ambassador and Señora Spetiveda, Dr Pedro Aspe Armelia, Señor Rogelio Montemayor Seguy, Señor Javier Barros Valerio, Señor Pedro Novola, Señora Ana Paula Ca-Noyola, Señora Ana Paula Ge-rard, Señor Alfredo Harp Helu, Señor Giullermo Urrea, Señor Señor Gimernto Orrea, Señor Rolando Cordera, Señor Jorge Hernandez Campos, Señor Jacobo Zabiudovsky,

White, Mr and Mr Andreas Whittam Smith, Mr and Mrs Rupert Pennant-Rea, Mr Ray

Mr Norman Lamont, MP, and The Earl of Iveagh A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Earl of Iveagh will be held in St Margarer's Church, Westminster Abbey on Wednesday, July 22, 1992, at noon. There will also be a service of thanksgiving in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, on Thursday, July 23, at 25 Store Thursday, July 23, at 25 Store Thursday. Heleltine, MP, Mr Tristan Garel-Jones, MP, and Mrs Garel-Jones, the Bishop of Oxford and Mrs Hacries, Lord and Lady King of Warmaby, Lord and Lady Ash-burnon, Mr John Smith, QC, MP, and Mrs Smith, Mr. Gerald Kaufman, MP, Mr and Mrs Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Hon Francis and Mrs Maude, Sir Paul and Lady Girdami, Sir David July 23, at 5.30pm. Tickets are not required. All are welcome. and Lady Girolami. Sir David and Lady Alliance, Sir Denys and Lady Henderson, Sir Malcolm
Thornton, MP, and Lady Thornton, Sir Michael and Lady Simpson-Orlebar, Mr and Mrs
Nicholas Baring, Mr Leopold de
Rothschild, Mr and Mr Adrian
White Mr. Address Kirkford

Lord Ewing of

The life barony conferred upon Mr Harry Ewing has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Ewing of Kirkford. of Cowdenbeath in the District of Dunfernline.

DEATHS

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G.D. Akhurst and Dr L.C. Patter
The engagement is announced between Graeme David, elder son of commander and Mrs Ronald Akhurst, of Emsworth. Hampshire, and Lucinda Claire, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Faiter, of Sunton Court. Sunton-by-Dover, Kent. and Dr L.C. Putter

Mr P.N.D. Barrowcliff

and Miss H. Martin and Miss H. Martin
The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Dr and Mrs D.F. Barrowciff, of Warwick, and Helena, daughter of Sandy Martin, of Pewsey, Wilshire and the late Gill Martin, and niece of Mrs. B. Deller, of Mrs. Mr and Mrs P. Pollen, of Mickleton, Gloucestershire.

Mr J. Chewin and Miss F.R. Pelle
The engagement is announced
between Jeremy, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs Wilsted Chetwin, of Cape Town, and Felicity, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Peile, of Warfield, Berkshire and Cape Town.

Mt T.J.E. Duert and Miss V.R.L. Whyte The engagement is amounced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs H. Duetr, of Prestbury, Cheshire, and Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.D. Whyte, of Leigh, Worekstenshire.

MrA.K. History and Miss M. Read-Want and Miss M. Redd-Wank
The engagement is announced
between Alan, eddest son of Mr
Alan W. Himmer, of Seabrook,
New Hampshite, and Mrs
Patricia, Dogan, of North
Andover, Matsachusent, and
Melanie, daughter of Mr and
Mrs George Read-Ward, of
Kingsley, Hampshire.

Birthdays today

Mrs Reather Angel, wildlife photographer, 51; Professor Frank Ashley, Dean of the Dental School, United Medical and Den-tal Schools of Guy's and St Thomas's Hospitals, 50: Dem Aidan Bellenger, head master, Downside School, 42; Sir Nigel Broackes, chairman, Trafalgar House, 58; Sir Andrew Bu-chanan, Lord Lieutenam of Notchanan, Lord Lettrenant of Not-tinghamshire, 55; Mr. John Burrow, chief constable, Essex, 57; Mr. Heinry E. Cotton, Lord. Lieutenant of Merseyside, 63; Dame Joyce Daws, thoracic sur-geon, 67; Sir Stephen Eigersod, diplomat, 60; Miss Suchi Emerhem, writer, 48; Canon Donald Gray, Speakers, Cher. Donald Gray, Speaker's Chap-jain, 62; Mr Norman Jewison, film director, 66: Sir Kirby Lames. former chairman, Laing Properties, 76; Dr Jonanian Miller, film, thearre and opera effective, 58; Major-General the Duke of Norfolk, KG, 77; Mr Bill Perivse, actor, 66: Mr Julian Pretifer broadcaster, 57: Lientenbut-Ger eral Sir Shengir Fringle, Se War Karel Reiss, film director, 66; Mr Michael St John Parker, headmaster, Abingdod School, St. Mr Isaac Stern, violinist, 72; Mr D.J. Trevelyan, principill, Mansfield College, Oxford, 63; Mr Peter Wright, former Chief Constable, South Yorkshire, 63.

Mr D.J. Hood and Miss M.D.P. Ford and Miss M.D.F. Form
The engagement is announced between David, younger son of the late Mr Andrew Hood and of Mrs Lillian Hood, of Portslade, Sussex, and Monica, only child of the late Mr Francis Ford and of the late Mr Francis Ford and of Mrs. Alica Ford, of Orginaton Mrs Alice Ford, of Orpington,

Mr A.D.F. Jostiffe and Miss M.C. Gibbs The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs B. R. Jolliffe, of Bedford, and Miranda, edder daughter of the Hon Sir Eustace and Lady Gibbs, of Coddenham House, Ipswich, Suffolk.

Mr H.L. Lukas and Mrs D.V.F.D.M. Sanders The engagement is announced between Harry Lukas, of The Old Schoolhouse, Drumetzier, Peeblesshire, and Dhileas, widow of Mr Benedict Sanders, of Ellemon Abbey, Richmond, North Yorkshire.

Mr R. MacDiarmid and Miss A.M. Rodgers and Miss A.M. Rongers
The engagement is announced between Ross, currently of Taiwan, son of Mr J.R. MacDiarmid, MBE, and Mrs MacDiarmid, of Quorn, Leicestershire, and Alice Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.H. Rodgers, of Earlysville, Virginia, USA. The wedding will take place in Charlottesville, Virginia, USA, on Saturday, August, 29, 1992.

and Miss S.A. Rippon
The engagement is announced between Patrick, only son of Mr and Mrs Ivor N. Wood, of East Bridgford, Nottingham, and Sally, elder daughter of Mr John Rippon, of Deeping St James and of Mrs Ann Rippon, of Thorney.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Scientingh will give a garden party at Buckingham Palace at 4.00. The Duke of Edinburgh, as Parron of the British Services Everest Expedition 1972, will attend a presentation and recep-tion at the Church House Conference Centre, Great Smith Street, SW1, at 11.15 following the return of the expedition; and, as President of the Chy and Guilds of London Institute, will anend a dinner at the Royal Austrobile Club, Pall Mall, at 7.40 for Prince Philip medallists. The Prince of Wales will visit the Wakhan Forest Housing Action
Trust in Wakhanstow at 11.30;
and, will open the "Parnham at
Sotheby's" exhibition at Sotheby's at 6.30. The Duke of York will take the

salue at the evening performance of the Regal-Tournament at Earls Court at 7.15... The Duke of Gloucester will visit

the East of England Show at Stat 10.25. The Duchess of Kent, as Chan-cellor of Leeds University, will preside at the student and honorary degrees ceremonies at the university at 12:45.

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Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Jean Picard, astronomer, La Fléche, France, 1620; Matthew Prior, poet, Wimborne, Dorset, 1664; Paul von Reuter, founder of the news agency, Kassel. Germany. 1816; Hart Crane. pies. Garresville, Ohio. 1899; Ernest Hemingway, witter, Nobel laureate 1954, Oak Park. Illinois, 1899.

Terry, acress, Hythe, 1928; Louis-Hubert Lyautey, marshal of France, Thorey, 1934; Albert Lumuit, president of the African National Congress 1952-60, No-bel Peace laureaux 1960, Stamger, South Africa 1967; Basil Rathbone, actor, New York

DEATHS: Robert Burns, poet.

Dumfries, 1796: Dame Ellen (Apollo XI), 1969.

Telephone 071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Telefax 071 782 7827 LEGAL NOTICES .

How deep are the weekh and the wisdom and the knowl-edge of Godl How inscrubble are his judge-ments, how insecurchable his wavel. waysi Romans 11:33 BIRTHS BEAZLEY - On July 17th, at Bedford Hospital, to Amanda ince Whitby) and Thomas, a sort, Benjamin Thomas. BERKELEY BOOTH - On July 18th 1992, to Nicky (sale Sterm) and Alistair, 8 son BLUNT - On June 27th in Boston, to Mary (nee Wilson) and Jonathan, a son, Rory Alexander Fablan. BRADLEY - On July 17th 1992, at Kingston Hospital, to Kim (nee Mathieson) and Paul. & daughter. Georgia Alice. a sister for Charlotte. DYRHAUGE - On July 17th, to Jane (nee Saville) and Bruce, a daughter. ELLARD - On June 13th at Queen Chariotte's Hospital, to Nicola rine Pught and John. a daughter. Caroline Prancesca. a sister for David and Pobert. FRANCIS:HEPPER - The ELWES - On July 16th at Grimsby. to Robert and Marina, a son. Meximilian Carl Valentine

Carl Valentine
FORD - On July 10th 1992, at
Queen Mary's, Roehampton,
to Miranda and Tim. a
daughter, Harnet Rose, a
sister for Charlie. FOSH - On July 17th, to Jonathan and Verena, a son, Post Lemand, a brother for Haunah

Harnah

FOX - On July 13th. to

Pauline (née Watson) and
Jerettry. a daughter.

Charlotte Rose, a sister for

Neal. Leigh and Jack.

GOODDY - On July 16th

1992. to Elizabeth uner Cole)

and Elizabeth uner Cole) and Rupert, a daughter Camilia, sister for Francis.

to Amril (nee Mangra) and Stephen. a son, Theodore Windsor, a brother for Lara and Ophelia and a grandson for George and Shirley LOWTHER - On July 18th, to Jane (nee Francis) and David. 2 daughter, Hannah.

BIRTHS BEARTHUR - On July tate. of the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Nigli and Faith, 8 son, Ewen Albert McCLUSKEY - On Tuesday July 7th 1992, to Frank and Philippa tode Trotter, a daughter, Roseanna Flore daughter, Roseanna Flore May, a sister for Ben and Doorgins. programmer for sen and concernant of the confiction of Louise (nice Hawkins), daughter, Helena.

STEWART - On July 20th

1992. to Tor and Mark. a son, a brother for Sam. WALKER - On July 13th, to Lucy the Manuder) and Leigh, a daughter. Abbigoli. MARRIAGES

July 11th 1992, at Lyndon Parish Church, Rutland, Sir John Copant Bt. to Mrs Clare Allwater (nee Madden).

GONZALEZ GOMEZ:DEMMY

On June 27th 1992, at Peña de Francia, Puerto de la Cruz, Antonio Ricardo to Helen Joanette Kathioen

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

DAVIEE MAYLOW - A) Hoty Trinity Church Oswestry, on July 21 1932. Cyrll to Doro-thy. Now at 10228 Fernham Orive, Bethesda, MD. USA.

Camilia. sister for Francis.

HANSON - On Juty 18th, to Claudia infe Markintoshi and Paul, a son, Toby Jack, a brother for Chioe

HELME - On Juty 17th, to Mirabel and Tom, a son, Henry Douglas Anthony.

HUNTER GORDON - On Juty 18th, to Ceorgina (nie Varney) and Kill, a dirl. tone Mary, a sister for Sam and ham.

LEGISE - On July 18th, 1992, and Tom, a son, Henry Douglas Anthony.

HUNTER GORDON - On Juty 18th, to Ceorgina (nie Varney) and Kill, a dirl. tone Mary, a sister for Sam and ham.

ANSTRUTHER - On July 17th. at Balcaside, eged 95, Marguerile, daughter of the late Hugo de Burgh and the late Mrs Gerald Dunne. Widow of Capiain R.E. Anstruther M.L. The Binch Watch. Funeral at Balcaside. Pittenwern, Fife. 2 pm Friday July 24th.

DEATHS

BARKER - On July 16th, Maxine, beloved daughter of Felix and Antivea and Kent's stater, aged 36; of Aplastic amemia, Private cremation A joyous remembrance celebration at Benenden Parish Church later, Gratefus thanks to all blood donors, whose generosity is a situal need.

SENEDICTUS - On July 20th 1992, Kathleen Constance inke Ricardo), peacefully at home in Forest Hill. Funeral private. No Towers please but donations to Children's Country Hottdays Fund. 42 Lower Marsh, SE1 7RG.

CARTWRIGHT - On July 19th 1992, at the Winterbotsme Hospital. Durchesier, Capiain John Cecil Cartwright OSC2 aged 78 years, Royal Navy, much loved by all his family. Private cremotion. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held at the Church of Sydling St Nicholas, Dorset, on Friday July 24th at 12 mon. No flowers by request best donations. If desired, may be sent for either the Joseph Weld Hospice Trust or King Ceorge's Fund for Sallors C/o Grässby F/S. 16 Princes Street. Dorset. (0305) 262338.

COLLIS - On July 15th 1992.

aged 83 years, at Wray
Common Nursing Home.
Reigale, Affred James Collis,
formerly of Holloway
Semitorium. Virginia Water.
Much to ed husband of the
late Kathleen Coilis, and
father of Keith. Diana and
Clifford, and much loved
grandfather of seven
grandfather of seven
grandfather of seven
grandfather at 11 am on
July 23rd. Flowers to be sent
to Woking Funeral Services,
119-121 Coldsworth Road,
Woking. Surrey by 10 am.
set (0483) 77:2266.

DAVIS - On July 18th 1992,
Coral Anne. sped 66 years,
Loved wife of Michael and
mother of Philippa.
Natherine, Mary and Ruth
Fisheral Service Friday July
24th 2.50 pm at
Payhembury. Devon. Family
Bowers only Donations to
Payhembury Church cfo
Layzell Fisheral Services.
Awilscombe. Houston.

AMPDEM - On July 19th, William James aged 68, peacefully at home. Beloved husband of Toula. Eather of Peter. The funeral service will be held in Lamia. Greece.

BARKER - On July 16th, Maxine, beloved daughter of Petix and Anthea and kent's sister, aged 36; of Aplasika ansemia, Private cremation of Private Cremation of Private Cremation of Aplasika ansemia private cremation of Aplasika ansemia. Private cremation of Aplasika ansemia private cremation of Control of Contro

FELD - On July 15th Dr. Hass, on his 90th birthday, adored husband of Kate, beloved father and grandfather. will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

GILBEY * On July 16th to hospital, Marion Cenevieve, daughter of the late William Margarita GReey of Denhammen her 95rd year. Deshammen on Monday July 27th at 11 am. followed by cremation. Enquires to H.C. Grimstead Ltd. 19753/ 882644.
GILLEFT * On July 19th. Suddenly, aged 83. Barbara Louise, widow of Harold. Belowed mother of Patricia and Briam and loving grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Service at 81 James Church. Rovitede. at 11 50 am on Friday July 24th followed by a private cremation. Family-flowers only, any donalitons to The British Heart Foundation to Farnham Funeral Service. 100 Shortheath Road. Farnham Funeral Service at 81 Andrew's Capell of Bolham Mill. Clayhidon. Devon Wife of the late Charles E. Honcock, mother of John. Elizabeth and Richard. Funeral Service at St Andrew's Church. Cuyhidon mear Hernyock at 2 pm on Monday July 27th. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donalitons to St Margaret's Hospice. Bishop's Hull. Tambos.

HEELY — On July 17th. beacefully, at Borey Tracty Hospital. Water John Timi. aged 87 years. of Chudieigh. Deloce de husband of Nancys. much loved tather, grand-father and greet John Timi. aged 87 years. of Chudieigh. Deloce thusband of Nancys. much loved tather, grand-father and greet John Timi. aged 87 years. of Chudieigh. Deloce Charles Service at Chudieigh. Deloce Charles Service at Chudieigh. Deloce Charles Service at Chudieigh.

Fureral Service at Chudleigh Parish Church on Thursday July 23rd at 2.30 pm, followed by Cremation at Exeler. Family flowers only. Donations of desired for Bovey Tracry Hospital League of Friends, by retir-ing collection at the church or direct to the hospital.

DEATHS JANES - On July 17th 1992,
Margaret one Williams; aged
83 years, formerly Teacher
of History at G.P.D.S.T.,
Sydensham and St Swithums,
Winchester, wife of Richard
and mother of Carys and
Garetin, Funeral Service,
Southampton Crematorium
Friday July 24th at 3 pm.
Farnity flowers only, if
desired, donasticest for
Wessex Canter Trust c/o
and Seri & Son, 163 Hurney
Road, Chandlers Ford, \$06
1.H. set; (0703) 252088. Meconnecte - On July 9th 1992. Frances Mary, of Langdon House. Carmy, of Langdon House. Carmy peacefully in hospital after of long and happy life. Service of Thatlogiving at St Andrew's Charch. Chesterion. Cambridge. on Indianally July 25th, 3 pm.

MORTON - On July 19th, Wilhelmina (Exa) Glong Hurton, peacyfully at a nursing home. Laie of Kircaldy Fortrose and Newport-on-Tay, beloved wife of the late George Morion, dearty loved mother of Hugh and a loving granule. Funeral Service at Perth. Crematorium on Wednesday July 22ad at 11.30 ars. RAUSHAL - On July 14th 1992, Baidev Sahal, M.B.E., of Bethnai Green. aged 65. Much respected general practitioner and contributor to charities: Past President Hindu Amechaton of Europe.

PELICAM-REED - On July 16th, peocefully after a treveredous light against cancer, Carolyn Anne, much loved wife of Robin and nuother of Camilla and Christopher. Funeral at St. John's Church, Stockeross, near Newbury, at 3 pm on Friday July 24th, Farnity flowers only Donations to cancer charilles. POCKNEY - On July 20th, peacefully, Burury, widow of Rousid and rouch loved mother of Pearlyn and Prudy, Funeral Service at St. Andrew's Church, Normanby, new 11.30 am on Thursday July 23rd.

OMAINTANCE - On Sunday
July 12th. at Hereford
County Hospital. Harold,
formerly of East Horsley.
Churt and Rawbione. oged
86 years. Widower of Rene.
The funcati service, followed
by intermeet, will be held at
SC Peter's Church.
Rowistone. on Friday July
31st at 3 pm Thanksgiving
Memorial Service to be held
at Horsley Independent
Evangelical Church at a later
date. Engulries to Dawe
Bros. Westleibus Street.
Hereford at: 604321 274066.

RAMISAY On July 19th 1992
suddents and of Chorinon
cum-Hardy. Manchester.

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Road. London W9. 6pm to
Spm. It is the family's bearingther for the family's county of the family's bearingther for the family's county of the family's bearing in the family bearing in the family bearing in the family in Funeral Directors of Leicester let. (0533) 616117.

MARTHII - On July 15th. peacefully at home in Folicestone, Marioric, much loved by her relatives and friends Funeral at \$1 Peter's Church. Folipestone. on Thursday July 25rd at 2 pm. Family Rowers only please but donations. If desired, to \$1 Peter's Church c/o Chillenden's Funeral Services, 1 ingoldsty Road, Folivestone.

MAXWELL, - On July 17th. after a short linem, Joyce Kathantine, of Shenfield, while of the late Leslie and dearmother of Sonia. The funeral service will take place at \$1 Mary's Church. Shenfield, on Indonday July 27th on Represent to the P.N.L. 1 c/o Benevits (Brentwood) Lid., 120 High Street. Brentwood.

RAMBAY - On July 19th 1992 suddenls and peacefully in hospital and of Choriton-cum-Hardy. Manchester, Daniel O'Brien aged 86 years Beloved husband of the late Alice and deen faller of lan and Claire Requiem Mass will be held at \$1 John's Church. High Lane, Choriton, on Thursday July 23rd at 10 am prior to inherment at 8 oathern to inherment at 8 oathern cemetery at 11 am. Enquiries - R pepperdize & Som Ltd 1et: 10611 881-5363.

RIDSDILL SMITH - On Thursday July 16th 1992. Geoffrey, aged 94 years, at Landdowne Nurshop Home. Newmarket. A much loved father and grandfather. A Master at Hafleybury for 30 years. Funeral Service at St. Marry's Church, Surwell, Thursday July 23rd at 12.30 years, followed by inherment at St. Gilles' Cemetary. Cambridge, Flowers if desired or donations to Halleybury Youth Club, Stepney c/u Southgate of Newmarket Funeral Directors, 26 Duchess Drive.

ROCHE - On July 16th, after a coursecus right system cancer. Toddie, aged 36, dearly loved by Flona, his family and friends, Funeral Service Mortlake Cremasorius on Friday July 24th at 4 pm. Please and 50 of the American Service Course of the Country of the Service Cremasorius on Forest Dut donations if desired to The Cancer Trust c/o Person Revisands. Fulbam Palace Road. London W6.

SALA - On Friday July 17th, peacefully after a very long diners. Davide (Salman), Deeply and sathy missed by his three daughters Joyce, Monica, Mastria, his brothers and sixters and all his (amily and many many reends. Shiva Monday July 20th to Thursday July 23rd at Spenish & Portuguese Synapoytic, Lauderdale Road, London W9, forn to 9pm. It is the family's heartfest request that friends do not vielt the bonne.

Shift M - On July 19th, John William McKey, of Ightham, Kent. Funeral Service of Ightham Parish Church on Friday July 24th at 11 am. Family flowers only but donations to LEPPA c/o Ord-Hume Funeral Services, 53A Quarry Hill Road, Tombridge let. (0732) 355746.

TUGGEY - On July 17th
1992, at the Royal Berlathre
Hospital. Bernand Hearty
Edwin aged 30 years.
Formerly Headmanter of
Chira and Katesprove
Schools. Reading. Destry
loved husband of the late
Betry Marquerile. protos
father of Andrew and Nich
and grandfather of Piers,
Otiver. Hearty and Rupert.
Cremation Service at
Reasting Cremation unit.
1. Soprin on Friday July 21st.
Family flowers only, but
doubless husy be east to The
Sue Ryder Honte. Nettlebed.
Otton. RCS 50F.
WAYNE - On July 18th. Lady

WAYNE - On July 18th, Lady Honora Nancy, peacifully at Brundall "Nursing Home, Norfolk wife of the late Sir Edward Wayne, ruther of Devid and Carola, much loved by us all Donistions in memory may be made for memory may be made for the Save the Children Fund and sent c/o Gordon Barber Funeral Home, 3.17 Avisham Ruad, Norwich, Norfolk, NR3 2AB. WILLIAMS - On July Long peacefully in hospital, Cicely Delphine. CMC. ON Lamaica, DM. Frog. in her 99th year. Great and greatly loved. Funeral private. A Memorial Service to be

MEMORIAL SERVICES IVEAGH - A Service of Thurspaying for the Life of the Earl of treagh, will be head at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey, on Wednesday July 22nd at dodn. There will elso be a Service of Thurspaying in St. Patrick's Gathedral. Dubin. on Thursday July 25rd at 5.30 pm. Tickets are not required. All are welcome.

IN MEMORIAM --PRIVATE LEANSE - L. Geraid. 21st July 1980. My darling Gerald remembered always with love and pride, Always in my thoughts. Steelings. WILLIS Murrel. Hemembered this day with love and respect by all of us. B.J. E and S.

LEGAL NOTICES The Insolvency Act 1986 HENENGFORD AGENCIES LTD JENNINGFORD ACENCIES LTD
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Landers of Scotland of Peopleton Resultation of a measure of the company's creditors held on 10th July 1992 DATED Dits 1600 Gay of July 1992 Obvid John Meson, Liquidator PERSONAL . APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES SECTION - PAGE 9

Answers from page 16 JORIS (c) How they brought the Good News from Ghent to Air, Browning: "I sprang to the stirrup, and Joris, and het/I gailoped, Direk galloped, we galloped all three."

EAPTAIN FLINT (c) Long John's parrot in Treature Island by Robert Louis Stevenson: "And the parrot would say, with great rapidity, "Pieces of eight pieces of eight pieces of eight the you wondered that it was not out of breath, or dir John threw his handkerchief over the

BEN BATTE
(c) Filithes Nelly Grap, Thomas Hood: "Ben Battle
was a soldier bold./And used to war's alarmer/forf a
arms." "For here I leave my second leg./And the Fostywatch!"

GIBBELINS
(a "The Heard of the Gibbelins", a short story by Lord Dentitie. The Gibbelins eat, as is well known, nothing less good man man. Their evil tower is joined to Ferra Cognita by a bridge.

OBITUARIES

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BORSELLINO

Judge Paolo Borsellino, state prosecutor in Palermo and a crusader against the Sicilian mafia, died aged 52 on July 19 together with five bodyguards when a massive bomb exploded under a parked car as he left the building in Palermo where his mother and sister live. He was born in Palermo on January 19, 1940.



AFTER the assassination less than two months ago of Judge Giovanni Falcone, for ten years head of the antimafia pool of magistrates in Palermo, Judge Borsellino had become the living symbol of Italy's efforts to vanquish Cosa Nostra. He and Falcone were close friends. Both had said on a number of occa-sions that they would probably be assassinated.

They were also both Sicilians and this may have spurred them to dedicate. their lives to fighting the mafia. As children Borsellino and Falcone had played together in the parish football fields of Palermo. Among their playmates were also children who would grow up to become important mafia

Paolo Borsellino was born. into a middle class Palermo family. He studied law and in 1964, with Giovanni Falcone, pessed the state examination to become a magistrate. He was sent first to Enna, then to Mazara del Vallo, and then to Mostresie,

Astor Piazzolla, Argentina i tango composer and musi-

cian, died on July 5 aged 71. He was born in Mar

del Plata, 250 miles south

of Buenos Aires.

ASTOR Plazzolla was widely

credited with having modernised the tange, the passionate dance music form

in the brothels of Buenos

Aires in the 1880s which

became the musical significant tune of Argentina.

A child prodigy with the

bandoneon - a large concer-

tina used in tango - Přázzolla

played with the best Argen-

tine orchestras of the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s before

breaking away from tradi-tional tango. His innovative

compositions, which blended tango's most dramatic as

pecis with elements of jazz and classical music, won him

At home he had legions of

critics, who complained that

he was twisting tango out of

its folkloric context and

trampling on its dance music

influenced a younger genera-tion of tango musicians and

eventually became popular in Argentina, especially in the

1970s and 1980s when some

of his scores were used in

films, television programmes

Italian family that had settled

Piazzolla was born into an

and commercials.

Bradition. His work, however,

wide recognition abroad.

all in Sicily, before returning to Palermo in 1975. There he found himself once more next to Falcone in the public prosecutor's office. They worked under Rocco Chinnici, another Paletino, magistrate and swomenhour of the mania, who was killed in a car bombing in July 1983. The three launched the great of fensive against the mafa fensive against the mafia which culminated in 1985 in the vast trial which convicted hundreds of mafiosi. But all three magistrates were killed

by mafia bombs in Palermo. The danger to magistrates was considered so great in 1984 that Bossellino, Falcone and Bossellino's family spent over a mount in a high security intister our the island of Asmara while they prepared the maila trial prosecution. It was there that one of Borselline's daughters began suffering seriously from an-orexia, attributed to her living surrounded by bodyguards and not being able to have a normal adolescence. In 1987 Paolo Borsellino became chief prosecutor in Marsala. He returned to Palermo to take the place of Giovanni Falcone who in 1990, after the anti-matia pool was controversially broken up, was transferred to Rome. It was particularly from that mo-ment that Borsellino was seen as having taken from Falcone the standard of the anti-maña

Borsellino and Falcone used to joke about death. One day Borsellino went to visit Falcone at home and said: Look Giovanni, I think you should tell me the combina-tion of your safe." What for?" asked Falcone. "Otherwise how will we open it when they kill you'

Paolo Borsellino was the prime candidate to become prime candidate to become head of a newly created group of magistrates, based in Rome, and charged with dealing exclusively with organised crime. The job had been assigned to Falcone be-fore he was assassinated. Paolo Botseilitio leaves his

in the city of Mar del Plata. In 1984 his father, a barber,

moved the family to New

Piazzolias lived in a small

tenement apartment in lower

which two daughters and a son who is studying law in order to beckine a magistrate. He returned to Berlin to ASTOR PIAZZOLLA

find that there were only 1,400 survivors from the prewar-Jewish community of his faith, he nevertheless believed that it would be possible for Jews to live freely once more in Germany and

HEINZ GALINSKI

Heinz Galinski, chairman Sews in Berlin since 1949. died on July 19 aged 79. He was born on November 28, 1912. THE only member of his

close family to survive the Nazi forced labour camps, Heinz Galinski was never for a moment tempted to leave Germany after the war. Instead he kept his German nationality and devoted himself to rebuilding the trust needed to re-establish a flourishing Jewish community in Berlin, Although he was a tireless campaigner against Nazi war criminals and worked hard to ensure that all their victims, regardless of race, received compensation, he believed in reconciliation between German and Jew. Always quick to draw attenism, he did this to rouse national conciousness to po-tential dangers, arguing that a silent majority should never again allow extremists to take control of the country. In constantly reminding German public opinion that the war crimes should never be forgotten, he aimed at ensuring that they would never be Born in the West Prussian

town of Marienburg - today Malbork in Poland - his father was a businessman who was 80-per-cent disabled from wounds he received fighting for Germany in the first world war. Galinski was sent to school in Berlin and later trained there as a salesman in the textile industry. Given the sacrifice of his father for Germany, he was astonished to witness the rapid rise of anti-semitism, the Jewish boycott, the Nuremberg race laws and Kristalinacht. His father was arrested and died shortly af-

terwards: His mother and young wife were also imprisoned and failed to survive the war. He was deported to Auschwitz and later was put in the slave labour gangs working in the underground tunnels of the Buchenwald annexe at Mittelbau Dora building V2 rockets. By the end of the war he had been moved to Bergen Belsen, where he was freed by British troops in April 1945,

173,000. Unlike so many of he immediately set about rebuilding the community. The first Jewish religious service was held in Berlin on May 5



only days after the end of the war as a defiant act of faith in the kind of reconciled future Galinski was sure was

He concentrated from the very beginning on seeking compensation for the victims of the Nazis and was closely involved in drawing up the laws governing this which have remained in force ever since. Although predominantly concerned with the Jews, he insisted that all other racial and political victims were also covered by the In April 1949, he was cho-

sen as chairman of the Berlin community and under his leadership youth and social service facilities were set up which became a model for others in post war Germany. His maxim was "full integration but rejection of assimilation" and the Jewish community centre in Berlin, established in 1959, began to take on importance as a meeting place between German Jews and gentiles, influenc-ing cultural and political life throughout the country.

Galinski spoke out against the idea of an amnesty for Nazis and warned against a resurgence of the far right but at the same time he attacked the extreme left Red Army Faction for its assassinations. The faction was so incensed that in 1975 he became one of its targets, narrowly escaping death from a bomb. He also attacked German part of the process of reestab-

and European Middle East policy, which he claimed was too ready to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organisation. However in 1981 he staunchly defended Helmut Schmidt, after the then chancellor was strongly attacked by Menachem Begin.

Galinski emerged more and more as spokesman for German Jewry, criticising the media for the way it dealt with anti-semitism, attacking the government over compensation claims and insisting on punishment for all those who publicised the "Auschwitz lie" that exterminationn camps did not exist.

In January 1988 he was virtually the automatic choice succeed Werner Nachmann as chairman of the Central Council of German Jewry. Showing he was aware of the continuing suspicion with which the community was regarded, he promised from the outset "to make Jewry transparent." Three months later he had to make good that promise when it was revealed that his predecessor had embezzled more than £10 million by siphoning off interest from the government compensation fund for Jewish victims of the Holocaust. Galinski went to Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, to explain what had happened and then set about

lishing its integrity. In the same year he arranged a meeting with Erich Honecker, the East German leader, to press the case for opening archives dealing with the Nazi period to coin-cide with the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht.

When unification occurred, Galinski welcomed it but prophesied, accurately, that this could lead to a resurgence of right-wing extremism and xenophobia. He accused West Germany of failing to face up fully to its Nazi past and warned that unless this happened there was always going to be a problem in coping with the history of the communist period in the East. Despite his efforts, the Ber-

lin Jewish community today is still only 9,000 strong, although during the Gulf war a number of Israelis actually sought refuge there and many former soviet Jews now want to settle there. His success in achieving reconciliation was best shown in 1990 when, for the first time in 60 years, the World Jewish Congress met in the city. Last year Israel established a consul eneral there.

Although he was proud of being Jewish, Galinski was no less proud of being German and in appearance and manners he could easily have been mistaken for a prosperous German businessman. His lifelong struggle to bring about reconciliation between his race and his nation stemmed from his profound belief that the two cultures were complementary and that German Jews were among the world's most gift-

was a Conservative one. He was autocratic and beat off challenges to his authority from both Orthodox and Liberal activists. No respecter of persons, he knowingly but unconcernedly made enemies after unification by demanding the return of prime-site, confiscated Jewish property in East Berlin. He was made an honorary citizen of Berlin in recognition of all he had done to rehabilitate the city. His death marks the end of

an era, for it is almost certain that his successor will come from a new generation of German Jews, born since the war and with no personal memory of the Holocaust.

Married for a second time in 1947, he is survived by his wife Ruth, who chairs the Federation of Jewish Women in Germany, and their reorganising the central daughter. Although he was council, forcing the resigna- keen on music and football keen on music and football, tion of its general secretary as his main hobby was growing

APPRECIATIONS

Christopher Ironside

MAY I make two small corrections to the obituary of Christopher Ironside (July

decimal coin reverses. The obverse portrait of Her Majesty The Queen was designed by Arnold Machin. The suit against the Royal

Mint was not for "additional royalties" (in fact no royalty of any sort was paid) but in respect of a further, and solely commercial, use over and above the provision of a new coinage which, in Christo-pher's reasonable contention, had not been anticipated by the original design contract. Breaking from their traditional reticence, the Mint had adopted, at the time, an entirely new policy towards the marketing of commemora-tive issues. Thus, it was Christopher's argument in the rircumstances that a royalty should be paid for the com-mercial use of his designs.

Christopher was a founder member and the first president of the Society of Numismatic Artists and Designers.

Peter Greenham AS A former student and as an old friend and colleague, may I add a word to your

obituary of Peter Greenham (July 16)? I would like to stress that behind the uncommon distinction of his painting lay a remarkable strength and felicity in draughtsmanship, an activity which he saw as a direct path to his painting, never as a separate form of His drawing shows how very much his artistic percep-

backed by an acute intelli-Although a devout Jew, he gence. If his vigorous style came from his natural artistry, the authority behind it came from a formidable mind. This was never more sharply revealed than in his teaching, and in his fine explanatory drawings he would patiently resolve for his students the most daunting formal problems of the sort which many draughtsmen would prefer to avoid facing. Ever generous with revealing

Christopher designed the



He was very concerned to remedy the difficulties numismatic artists encounter, both as to quality of design and remuneration and also the problem of standards of training and continuity in this rather specialised field. He devoted much of his time and energy in recent years to these objectives.

Charming and elegant he certainly was, for he set considerable store by courtesy of manner and address and the way in which people behave towards one another.

Philip Nathan



his thought processes to his pupils, he would insist that the dynamic action of a subject, be it figure or landscape, must come first, and the form be built round that action. This is one reason why his drawings always rise above the limits of the merely academic: in revealing the essential life of each subject, they achieve truly expressive

Colin Hayes

Maj-Gen 'Tom' Thomas

tion and intuition were

YOUR sensitive obituary of-Major General "Tom" Thomas (July 9) took me back to the night before our final assault on Tunis in May 1943. Colonel Tom, as he to General Hawksworth and I a mere GSO3. I was on duty when at about 4 am, I was informed over the wireless that "Sunray" - ie General Alexander - would be with us

within the hour: I hurriedly woke the gener-al and his GSO2, Lord Wynford, but omitted to do the same for the GSO1. Colonel Tom, 10 my knowledge,

had had no sleep for at least 48 hours, and must have been dead beaut let him Some time after Alex had

left, Colonel, Tom stormed into our carayan and for once But very soon, his sense of

fairness took over. The guns boomed, the sun rose, the Germans fled, and Colonel Tom was smiling again.

A year later, we were again on the alert, the night before the final thrust on Cassino. Colonel Tom was very much awake and, exhausted as his GSO2 and his GSO3 were. his example and his constant cheerfulness kept us all determined not to let him down.

G. Gneditch

1902

HARRISON STORMS

Manhattan. When he was ten, his father gave him a second-hand bandoneon he had bought for \$18.
In New York, the young Piazzolla also took music and piano lessons from Bela Wilda, a Hungarian disciple of Sergei Rachmaninov, to whom he owed his lasting fondness for the classics. The Piazzolla family returned to Argentina in 1937 and Astor

chestra of the late Anibal Troilo, a famous bandoneon player. In the early 1950s he formed his own band. By that time he had also begun producing rangos in a new, revohutionary style that annoyed

joined the famed tango or-

many orthodox fans of the Buenos Aires folk music. Piazzolla became well known in European musical circles and was a regular visitor to Paris, where he lived for

Besides tangos like "Adios Nonino," "Buenos Aires Hora Cero" and "Chiquilin de Bachin," Piazzolla wrote the music for Jeanne Moreau's film La Lumière and for Argentine director Fer-nando Solanas's The Exile of Harrison Alien Storms Jr. a leading American aerospace designer who was responsible for the Mustang fighter in the second world war and played a crucial role in the Apollo project to put a man on the moon. died at his home in Rancho Palos Verdes, California, on July 11 aged

76. He was born on July 15, 1915, in Chicago. IF HARRISON Storms had not been colour blind, it might have had a profound effect on the course of the second world war. The affliction kept him out of military service and tied to his drawing board at North American Aviation Inc; a board from which sprang the B-25 bomber and the P-51 Mustang — arguably the most dominant fighter on the allied side.

Storms, popularly known as "Stormy," had joined North American in 1941 after gaining the degree of aeronautical engineer at the California Institute of Technology. His advance through the corporate ranks was rapid as he worked on such post-war projects as the F-86 Sabre jet which saw extensive service in Korea, and the F-100 Super Sabre which

became the world's first supersonic fighter. He was also responsible for the X-15 experimental research aircraft, using a rocket motor to become the first manned vehicle to fly outside the earth's atmo-

For Storms, there were always barriers

to conquer, notably the sound barrier and the heat barrier limiting high speed flight. "In the final analysis," he once said, "we must rely on man's ingenuity." It did not always work: the B-70, a sixengined bomber and potential passenger plane designed to fly at three times the speed of sound, was one of his few failures. By 1957 Storms had become North American's vice-president and chief engineer, and in 1960 he took over the company's space and information systems division. It was formitous timing. Months later the Soviets surprised the world when Yuri Gagarin made the first manned orbit of the earth, and Storms had the foresight to assemble a team of scientists and engineers to cope with the American response in advance.

"We took a calculated gamble," he said later. "We went out and hired the best technical force available. We paid people salaries for jobs we didn't even have yet." The gamble paid off when President Kennedy announced his bid for the moon and NASA invited 16 aerospace companies to submit their proposals. Storms's readiness brought North American the prime contract, worth \$400 million, to design the Apollo command module and service module, and a further contract for \$140 million to build the second stage of the Saturn rocket.

Project Apollo became the largest scientific and technological undertaking the world had ever seen and Storms presided over the pivotal North American role in the enterprise until Apollo 11 finally beat the Russians to the moon on July 20, 1969. He also brought his company contracts worth over a billion

By the time he retired in 1970 Storms had participated in the design and engineering of 48 aircraft and space vehicles. The last of his many awards came earlier this year, when he received the International von Karman Wings Award for Lifetime Achievement, given by the Aero-space Historical Committee of the California Museum of Science and Industry. Harrison Storms leaves his widow,

Phyllis, two sons and a daughter.

ON THIS DAY

The fall of the Campanile in Venice — over 300ft high — on July 14, 1902 struck a chord in the hearts and minds of people far away from that city: the only casualty was said to be the resident cat who had gone back to take a peep at its feeding bowl. By 1912 the Campanile had been rebuilt.

THE FALL OF THE CAMPANILE

Forty thousand pounds have been already subscribed to-wards the rebuilding of the Campanile, which work will be commenced as soon as it has been decided whether it is safe to rebuild it. From the anistic point of view it has been determined, one may almost say, by acclamation that the plazza and the whole panorama of Venice requires the reconstruction of the tower.

Those who can recall the view of Venice from the public gardens or, better still, that from the Lido, when the sinking sun gives a golden background to the clear cut form of Venice and its towers will feel how absolutely necessary the Campanile was to the harmony of the whole. It is the view of Rome from the Pincio without St Peter's, that of London from Greenwich Hill without St

The Venetian fishermen of the Adriatic are particularly affected by the loss. One described his sensations to me on returning on Tuesday morning after his two days absence: "It was like coming home," he said: "to find one's house in ruins," and, turning aside, he muttered a prayer to "Maria Vergino".

A halo of supersition is rapidly accumulating round the whole event and the people, whose respect for images to very great, are enor-mously impressed by the fact that the beautiful golden angel from the summit of the tower fell in the very porch of the

church. The angel flew home,"
they say, and when, by the
order of the Patriarch, it was
being reverently deposited in St
Mark's, they believe a light
shone from its wings.

There is another story, which is being more universally be-lieved, as it has to some extent the sanction of the Church for its credence. There is in St Mark's a figure of the Ma-donna, which stands on the left as you enter from the Piazza. This figure has long been held to possess miraculous power. When the Campanile fell the angel is said to have flown to warn the Madonna, who straightway prevented the destruction of the church. Whilst the supersitious are

busy with such matters in the church much practical work is being done outside. The best advice from Rome and other centres of art and archaeoloy is here and the pieces of Sansovino's Loggietta are being carefully sorted with the view of reconstruction. Signor Boni, the curator of the Roman Forum, has arrived and is rendering invaluable assis-tance. Already the gates of the Loggietta have been recovered and found to be but slightly injured. They were, perhaps, the most beautiful object in the whole construction. Whether Stansovino's four bronze stat-ues will be found whole it is difficult to say.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES

Sir. There must be tens of thousands of Englishmen who will feel almost as keenly as the Venetian themselves, the deep-est sorrow at this great calamity. The loss is not merely local. the whole world is poorer by such a grievous catastrophe.

I would sugger that one or

other of our learned societies should at once organise an appeal to English travellers and artists, so that this country may take its share of the expense of at once rebuilding this unique and time-honoured

Your obedient servant

Architecture

Sisters select a steel, serpentine and streamlined home

BY MARCUS BINNEY ARCHITECTURE CORRESPONDENT

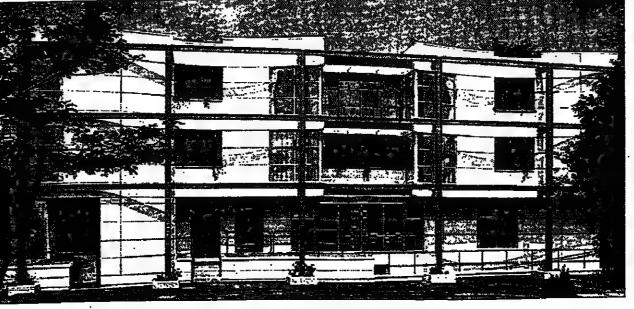
THE simple streamlined forms of early modernism are back in fashion. An elegant example is a new extension to St Mary's Home in the Staffordshire town of Stone

Sister Conleth, the administrator, identified a need for rooms where families could leave elderly, infirm relatives when they went on holiday. "Our aim is to care for the carers," she says. "We have created six respite rooms for which we charge £220 a week for full board with nursing

"I had seen a little of this in * America and thought it a wonderful way of helping people keep parents and aunts at home. The rooms are also available convalescants.

The extension has been designed by Pickavance Architects, of Stafford, who had designed an earlier addition to the Victorian convent. Ricky Hui, the project archi-tect, explains: The sisters wanted a bright airy building that would raise people's spirits." The new front is designed on a shallow serpentine plan. It was intended to be faced in steel cladding. Budget constraints made it necessary to build in conventional blockwork, and though not quite the lightweight, high tech structure Mr. Hui intended, the effect is very

The cost of the new building was \$400,000, towards which the sisters need to raise a further £170,000.



St Mary's Home with its serpentine wall hung on bold steel girders

Euro Disney changes its prices to lure customers

ATTENDANCES below ex-pected levels and hints from British tour operators that they would drop the park from their programmes have prompted Euro Disney to restructure its prices. The new rates will be announced

tomorrow. Some British tour operators have reduced capacity after the much-heralded fairy-tale opening materialised only in the publicity and not in the number of visitors. One Liverpool-based travel company specialising in trips to Euro Disney has ceased trading, claiming that in the

Air strike on Iraq considered

PROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

BRITAIN, France and the United States are considering mounting an air strike on Iraq to punish Baghdad for its increasing defiance of the United Nations by preventing a team of weapons inspec-

tors from searching its agriculture ministry, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said the most likely target would be a building already scheduled for destruction by the UN special commission charged with eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. But they said there was no fixed time frame for an attack.

Rolf Ekeus, the chief UN weapons inspector, was due to brief the UN Security Council yesterday on his return from three days of talks in Baghdad. Council members were expected to issue a statement condemning Iraq's refusal to co-operate with the UN team, hoping to search for secret documents about Iraq's forbidden ballistic missile programme

Diplomats said the council would reject Iraq's offer to allow inspectors from neutral countries into the ministry.

Thousands jeer, page 9

highly competitive travel

should be their peak period for some hotels and reduced the cost of some food. A spokesman described the re-ductions as "alterations to stimulate awareness". She added that adjustments in catering arrangments had been made because visitors were opting for fast food rath-er than the traditional Euro-

seriously the likely drop of during the winter months.

"They have expressed surprise at what some commentators see as the number of visitors over the winter months. It is such an obvious outdoor attraction, and while they have begun to cover more of the queueing areas it will not be very pleasant in the cold and wet," said one.

The theme park, 18 miles from Paris, has suffered teething problems since it opened. Disputes by French farmers and then lorry drivers dampened initial interest. With 35,000 inside queues are long, fuelling doubts that it could handle with comfort the 50,000 a day it needs in

It also has to overcome the cultural difficulties of presenting something that seems incongruous in Europe. There have also been staffing problems. With most earning about 15 per cent of the French minimum wage. many employees have not been of the right calibre. others have left unable to tolerate the bright, breezy corporate image required, and few can afford the accommo-

trade people cannot afford to take a second short break to Europe. Mersey Mouse Tours was founded when eco-nomic forecasts were bright, but Terry Hughes, the owner, claims that the recession has strangled business and with it the attraction of Mickey. Euro Disney has already offered discounts in what

pean four-course lunch. Figures for the first seven weeks showed daily attendance averaging just over 30,000. Gates of that level are needed every day if the park is to meet its first-year target of 11 million visitors. City analysts believe that the company has underestimated

dation available locally.



Palermo battlefield: police and firemen check damaged vehicles yesterday in the Sicilian capital after a car bomb on Sunday killed an anti-Mafia judge and five bodyguards

Bosnians flee as ceasefire collapses

Continued from page 1 achieved their military objec-

tives, especially in the north.

The Bosnian fighting has caused hundreds of thousands of people to fice and yesterday UN sources said they were extremely con-cerned about the fate of 3,500 Muslims who have been "ethnically cleansed" or expelled from the northwestern town border town of Bosanski Novi. For the past few days they have been shuttled around in 60 buses and 150 cars looking for an escape route.
On the Bosnian side of the

frontier Serbs have been preventing their flight and escape routes across the border have been blocked because it is controlled by the police of Croatia's breakaway Serb republic of Krajina, now a UN protected area".

flooded across from northern Bosnia last week but they have now been taken in ferries to the southern Croatian

c. A purposeless messe CAPTAIN FLINT

BEN BATTLE

appropriate code.

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Midlands
East Anglis
North-west England
North-east England
Scotland

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London & SE

National

A Regency money-leade
 The keystone of an arch
 An avaricious parrot

GIBBELINGS

a. Rivals of the Gueiphs

b. The moon between half and full

c. Caunibals from the edge of the

Answers on page 14 AN ROALPHATCH

For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheep rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

LIGHTING UP TIMES

ort of Split. Their families have either been put in camps in Croatia or have gone to

Sitting in sweltering trains near Zagreb last week, the demoralised men, most of whom were Muslims, said their homes had been destroyed, that the war had been lost and that they did not want to return.

 Germany yesterday re-opened its borders to Bosnian refugees while Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, strongly criticised other EC countries for not doing more to help avert human tragedy on a vast scale, Ian Murray writes from Bonn. The chancellor called for "a

European act of humanity in the face of the mass exodus from Bosnia in what he described as the "largest refugee catastrophe since the end of the second world war".

EC demand, page 11 Leading article, page 13

Maxwell judgment

Continued from page 1 fails to do so. Mr Maxwell has said in the past that he does not have substantial assets. Only a formight ago, when successfully applying for an interim High Court judgment to prevent his creditors bringing civil proceedings against him, he said he was unable to meet a tax

The judge said no defence had ever been served and Mr Maxwell had not sworn any evidence in opposition to the application for summary ndgment. However, it had been

made clear in corres-pondence that Mr Maxwell's decision not to appear or be represented was not to be understood as meaning that he submitted to judgment. Mr Maxwell said in a statement after the hearing that, if he had had the resources, he would have "strennously denied" all allegations of breach of duty made against

The liquidators' claims against Mr Maxwell related almost entirely to alleged

breaches of his fiduciary duty during the time he was a director of BIM. the judge said he had decided to give final judgment against Mr Maxwell for him to account to the liquidators and for payment of any sums found due on the taking of the

The judge also made final orders on a number of detailed transactions on the basis that he was satisfied there was no defence to the liquidators' claim and ordered interim payments to be made. These totalled some £384 million, plus \$42.8 million. A further amount of compensation has yet to be assessed.

A similar application by
the liquidators for summary

igment against Mr Max well's brother Ian is expected to be heard later this week. Defendants in fraud or Obtained by the control of the civil proceedings should not be able to "exploit" their right to silence if there is no risk that the information will be used against them in criminal proceedings, the House of Lords held

Major gives Mellor full public backing

doubt of his determination to keep Mr Mellor in office. He was reported to have made

clear in the strongest terms that he regarded Mr Mellor's personal life as a private matter and that he was attending the reception to support a man for whom he had the highest regard. "His jaw was set." one witness said. Yesterday it was also disclosed that Mr Major had telephoned Mrs Mellor.

The strength of Mr Major's resolve to prevent a minister who is a personal friend being hounded from office is felt by ministers and MPs to be the strongest reason why Mr Mellor should manage to stay on. Politicians in other parties have also been sup-

After reports were pub-lished of his association with Antonia de Sancha, an outof-work actress. Mr Melior admitted on Sunday night that he and his wife Judith

were having marriage diffi-culties. He appealed then, too, to be allowed to try to sort

them out in private.

Mr Mellor will have to as sess a report from Sir David Calcutt QC on press regula-/ tion and put it before the cabinet, which will decide if legislation is required. The prime minister discussed Mr Mellor's position yesterday with Sir Norman Fowler, Conservative party chairman, and other close colleagues.

Later Downing Street sources stressed that there was no question of moving Mr Mellor from his presen post, and that his responsibilities were tenelessed were unaltered. It was said that Mr Major took the firm view that what had happened had nothing to do with policy, nothing to do with the way Mr Melior was able to conduct his business and was entirely, a personal matter.

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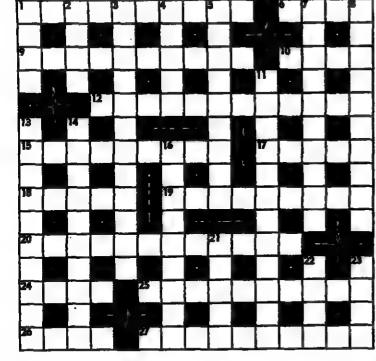
Emily Charles

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A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Meeting called, page 2 Lending article, page 13

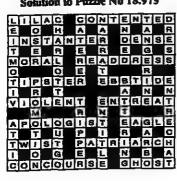
THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18.976



ACROSS

- With good intentions, keep out of the old capital (3,3,4).
- 6 Green thumb (4).
- 9 Table-cloth is square (5-5). 10 Top one in a thousand? On the
- contrary (4). 12 Saint's stone covered up by those
- in authority, alas (5,3,4). 15 Outrageously sinful, he's become
- 17 Affair most of us relish initially
- 18 Make smart skirt worn by pages
- 19 Composer (Greek) is seen in a green coat (9).
- 20 Demand I acquire vivid style of writing (12).

Solution to Puzzle No 18.975



- 24 Some louthsome bad language
- 25 Climbing plant, colourful but sour (10).

thus (2,3,5).

- 26 Active agent guarding the king
- 27 Regardless of circumstances, decathletes can't afford to fail

1 Colours fade (4).

- 2 Fell over in the chamber (4).
- 3 Character of old copier highly suspect (12).
- 4 Man destitute in China (5).
- 5 A carrier for Procrustes? (9). 7 In rectories I rearranged some furniture (10).
- Ardent and angry clansmen used to answer my summons (5,5).
- 11 I heal a bitter split, and restore a reputation (12).
- 13 Favourable with a new leader? That's doubtful (10).
- 14 Swinger responsible organising local riots (10).
- 16 A change of order in translation
- 21 18 about to be put in prison (5). 22 A child could, they say, ... (4). 23 ... talk about Panama, for

Concise Crossword, page 9

WEATHER A fresher, showery day over much of England and Wales WORD WATCHING A daily safari through the guage jungle. Which definitions are correct? with some bright spells. Some showers will be heavy, but these should die out this afternoon. East Anglia and southeast England will see rain, heavy at times, with brighter spells likely later. By Philip Homard Scotland and Northern Ireland will stay mainly dry with sunny pells. Outlook: dry with sunny spells over England and Wales, but a. A Dickensian shop-b. The Afghan ibex becoming cloudy over western Scotland, with rain on Thursday.

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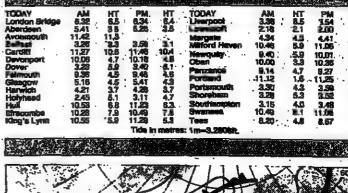
Today's pollen count forecast is MODERATE SELDANE A major advance in hayleve

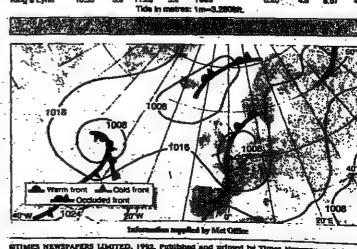
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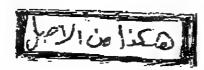
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KEEP PACE WITH THE WEATH

Reactolite PILKINGTON



SPORT 28-32

TUESDAY JULY 21 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL





The transition from classroom to work is badly handled throughout the EC, Page 21

ON THE MOVE

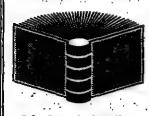
Government. occupy a larger part of Canary Wharf than

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to a City-backed £6.8 million

IN THE BLACK

Marine Midland, American subsidiary of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, is back in profit Page 19

LAW TIMES



always find the supreme court bench an attraction, warns Sir Frederick Lawton Page 25

US dollar

Growth in M0 at ten-year low

Money supply data worsen share plunge

SHARES plunged in London yesterday afternoon as dealers grew concerned over the sliding dollar and receding prospects for economic overy in Britain. But a fall of 64 points for the FT-SE 100 index was halved to 28.2 points, at 2,403.7, by the close. The FT-SE has fallen 79.7 points in two days.

Dealers were relieved by the successful central bank intervention to support the dollar. have been successful ... but it depends what happens after we go home, and there are still retail figures on Wednesday to worry about," said Kevin Garstrategist at SG

Turnover remained low, at less than 500 million shares, and dealers said the market was distorted by futures

Market confidence was also supped by the mounting probtems the government faces in controlling public spending. This in turn is responsible for the attractive National Savings rate on offer, which prompted the Alliance & Leicester building society to hint that it may follow Cheltenham's lead in raising mortage rates this week. gage rates this week.

Government stocks also fell, by almost a point, after confirmation that money growth had sunk to a ten-year low. The losses were halved later as support for the dellar began to work.

The provisional Bank of England money supply fig-uses showed that the officiallysurgered minrow money aggregate, MO, fell 0.8 per cent in Jame after adjustment for gained 0.7 per cent in May. This slowed the annual growth rate for MO, comprising banknotes and coins, from Portillo, chief secretary to the

2.5 per cent in May to 1.3 per cent in June, the lowest for ten years. The target growth

range is zero to 4 per cent.

The slowdown in M0 growth was greater than fore-cast and added to fears that consumer spending has started to slip back as the pickup in retail sales after the general election in April fiz-zied out. A monthly CBl distributive trades survey showed June retail sales down

on the same month last year. Bank and building society lending in June rose by £2.5 billion. This was below the £2.9 billion advanced in May, but broadly in line with the £2.2 billion average over the past six months, suggesting that the economy remains flat.

Separate figures from the British Bankers' Association indicated a slightly more en-couraging picture for the leading banks. Total lending in sterling to the private sector, after seasonal adjustment rose an underlying £1.3 billion in June

Although below the £2.2 billion in May, the June increase was well above the £800 million monthly average over the past six months. Lord Inchyra, the BBA sec-reizry-general, welcomed the

figures as an apparent pointer to some recovery in bank lending from its low point in March. He underlined that the improvement remained "very patchy".

While lending for house purchases grew modestly, consumer credit showed "little or

no sign of life", he said. Personal borrowing, largely for house purchases, rose £837 million, but was below the level of June 1991. Lending for consumption rose by £189 million, about half the increase a year earlier.

Meanwhile,

Treasury, said he could see no way of sustaining lower Britterm. John Major said he would continue to defend sterling's position in the ERM by ruling out calls for devaluation and suggestions to leave the system altogether.

The London plunge was reflected across Europe. Dealers on the continent were concerned by the weak dollar and worries that high Ger-man interest rates would stifle

economic recovery.
The Frankfurt market closed before the intervention and the 30-share DAX index ended 52.99 points down, at 1,649.67. In Paris, the CAC-40 share index finished off its lows but still fell 33.88 points to 1.767.90, its lowest close since January 3, when it slumped to 1.770.30.

The Milan bourse hit a six-

year low, plunging more than seven per cent at mid-morning. It ended the day down 5.82 per cent at 809 — a 1992 low for the index, which is reset at 1,000 at the start of each year. The bourse's Historical Index closed at 6,329, its lowest point since November 21, 1985. Dealers also had to contend with the killing of leading anti-Mafia magis-trate Paolo Borsellino in Palermo, Sicily, combined with growing concern about the national economy.

Double-figure losses were widespread. ICI hit a low of 1,120p before ending at 1,135p, a loss of 24p. Half-year figures are due next week. British Aerospace, another

share heavily influenced by the dollar, fell 26p to 216p. Wellcome dropped 25p to 845p, despite good news from an international Aids conference on the AZT drug, used to slow down growth of the virus.



In the driving seat: Michael Heseltine at the opening of Rover's new Cowley plant in Oxford yesterday

Court rules against **BCCI** payout plan

BY OUR BANKING CORRESPONDENT

A LUXEMBOURG court has forced creditors of the col-lapsed Bank of Credit and Commerce International to wait for at least another year for any compensation by refus-ing to back a \$3 billion proposal from the bank's

Judge Maryse Welter has instead scheduled a hearing on the scheme for October 7. In the interim, she wants Touche Ross, BCCI's liquidator, to consult the bank's creditors about their wishes. "It is unclear whether there are advantages for creditors in the proposed settlement offered by the majority share-holders," she said.

The decision is an important victory for the BCCI creditors who had rejected the compensation plan as inadequate. The delay may give them the opportunity to negotiate better terms with the government of Abu Dhabi, which has agreed to inject \$1.7 billion into the existing

The scheme has been approved by courts in Britain and the Cayman Islands and only needed the go-ahead in Luxembourg to take effect.

The proposed settlement would compensate creditors for between 30 and 40 per cent of their losses. Touche had hoped to pay a dividend of 10 per cent to creditors before the end of the year, but the continuing legal delays may push this back until 1994. The cost of the legal actions is also reducing the value of the funds left for depositors.

The delay means the proposed settlement will lapse unless the Abu Dhabi government agrees to an extention. The government was said to be deeply disappointed with the decision last night.

BCCI was closed by international regulators a year ago after the discovery of a massive

The bank had operations in more than 70 countries and an estimated 340,000 depositors are owed up to \$10 billion.

Some countries have isolated and reopened their local BCCI branches under new names but many depositors have no compensation at all.

the Air France cash, basically a cross-sub

sidy from the state-owned Banque Nationale de Paris, as a "normal financial

transaction" that would have been made

by any private investor. Analysts ques-tioned this, given that Air France made a loss of Pr685 million last year.

precedent with Sahena and Air France.

and they're not going to have the nerve to stop Iberia," said a Brussels airline

"You're talking hig bucks here, because it's a big airline," the expert said.

With its Latin American holdings thrown

eash will allow it to restructure, laying off

one third of its staff in the long term.

"The problem is that they've set a

UK suppliers win majority of contracts for new Rover car

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

BRITISH component makers have swept up the biggest share of contracts worth £236 million offered by Rover for its latest car.

Rover disclosed yesterday that 138 UK and European suppliers have been chosen to supply 80 per cent of the equipment for the new range of saloons and hatchbacks, codenamed Synchro, due for manufacture later this year. Seventy-five per cent of the European supply will come from British companies, ac-

cording to Rover.

Michael Heseltine, trade secretary, officially opened the £200 million plant at Cowley. Oxford, which will make the Synchro alongside the current Rover 800 range.

The arrival of the Synchro signals a boom for Britain's component makers, which are enjoying one of the motor industry's richest periods for model launches. Nissan launches a small car from its plant at Washington, Tyne & Wear, this year, and Toyota and Honda are also producing cars in the UK with largely

British content. Mr Heseltine welcomed the continue to be a force in world

Rover, the formerly stateowned company now owned by British Aerospace. As BL. the company was a lumbering giant until a radical restructur-

giant until a radical restructuring initiated by Sir Graham
Day in the late 1980s.

Now the company expects to
be among the most efficient in
the world, particularly at the
Cowley plant, where capacity
will be raised from 50,000
cars annually to 110,000
within two years, with the
same workforce of 3,000.

As a result of acceptance by

As a result of acceptance by the workforce of some of the most advanced working practices in the world motor industry, current output of 33 cars per worker per year at Cowley vill jump to 40, against the European average of 31.

Mr Heseltine said: "Rover has made significant achievements in rising to the challenges facing the motor industry. It has radically improved both quality and productivity.

"Rover is rightly proud of this achievement, but understands that there is no room for complacency if the UK is to ment is based on innovative product techniques, and has also been assisted by the implementation by the workforce of innovative working practices."

Unions at Rover recently accepted a radical package of new working measures allowing the company to sweep away traditional demarcation lines, to introduce flexible working so that workers can interchange jobs on the line, and to end "clocking on" in exchange for a guarantee of "jobs for life". Rover workers will not face the worry of compulsory redundancy under the agreement.

George Simpson, group chairman, said: "This factory marks a turning point in Rover's history. The future did not seem very secure a few years ago and we have had a difficult period. John Towers managing director, added: "We are creating a car plant to rival the best of the Japanese." ☐ Surplus land that Rover has sold to property developers is earmarked for a business park that could attract 5,000 jobs to

Dealers expect dollar will come under more pressure

BY NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

FOREIGN currency dealers expect that the dollar will come under renewed pressure later this week as the effects of 1.9180 (-0.0317) yesterday's heavy central bank German mark intervention begin to wear off. David Brown, the interna-2.8444 (-0.0065) tional economist at Swiss Exchange index Bank Corporation, said the stage was now set for "a battle royal" between the currency

92.2 (-0.6) Bank of England official close (4pm) speculators who are buying marks and Swiss francs and the central banks which are trying to support the dollar. The first round has gone to

FT 30 share 1824.1 (-28.0) FT-SE 100 2403.7 (-28.2) **New York Dow Jones** 3293.01 (-38.62)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 15884.48 (-663.59)

London: Bank Besa: 10%
3-month Interbank: 9%-91-%
3-month eligible bills: 9%-97-8%
US: Prime Rate: 6%
Federa Funct: 37-6%
3-month Treasury Bills: 3.15-3.19%*
30-year bonds: 103***=103****

A CONTRACTOR AND A SECOND

London: Naw York: £ \$1,9185 £ \$1,9185 £ \$1,9180* £ \$1,9

London Fiting: AM \$358.60 PM \$359.30 Close \$358.00-358.50 £185.50-186.00

New York: Comer \$ 338.63-358.15

Brent (Aug) \$20.00/bb! (\$20.05)

RPI: 139.3 June (1987=100) Denotes midday trading price LIS DOLLARS TO

FROM TOM WALKER

THE European Commission will this week clear another massive state aid to

an ailing European airline. The green light for the Spanish government's 120-billion peseta (£662 million) aid to Iberia

follows last week's clearance of Fr3.84

The decision will not only increase tension within the 17-member commis-

sion, where Sir Leon Brittan can only

watch in exasperation as his colleague

Karel van Miert, a Belgian, lets the aid

slip through; it will also cause consterna-

tion for the British presidency of the EC,

which wants all state aid to airlines cut.

the level of aid being pumped into their

competitors. "We can't compete on a

British Airways officials were aghast at

billion in state cash for Air France.

dollar still looks fundamentalinto marks. By mid-efternoon in London it had fallen to ly weak due to its interest rate differential with the mark and DM1.4463, less than a third

eased again before the elec-tion. If the central banks continue to support the dollar

the market on the hop, but the yesterday as investors switched

it is going to become extremely expensive for them," he said. Both investors and speculators are selling dollars since the interest rate gap between Germany and America has grown to 6.5 per cent, and economists believe it will widen even further. The dollar the central banks who caught slumped in morning trading

of a piennig above its all-time low of DM1.4430. the fears that rates will be The leading central banks then moved in, buying dollars in three waves. The timing and scale of the intervention caught dealers by surprise and by the evening the dollar had

recovered to DM1.49. Traders forecast that the dollar may push through the DM\$1.50 level today but will then resame its fall. EXCHANGE PATES

Iberia next in line for state bailout

level playing field while this goes on," one said. "It's an anachronism in what is

meant to be an era of market-driven com-

panies. Airlines should stand or fall on

their ability to attract passengers and provide profitable services, not on the ab-

ility of treasuries to dig deep into their

A British official in Brussels said: "We

are concerned at the amount of cash the

commission allowed through for Air

France. It was an awful lot, and ditto

Iberia." He said there were problems

with procedures within the commission.

that we need to establish fair competi-

tion in the air," John MacGregor, the transport minister, said at last week's in-

formal meeting of EC transport minis-

Last week, the commission described

"The key factor for the single market is

official opening, the pound started at DM2.8408. a afternoon.

pressure off sterling against the mark, and at the Bank of England's official 4pm close it point for the day.

Sterling was caught in the middle of the see saw and was also battered by continuing devaluation worries, along with the hira and peseta. At the Bank of England's

pfenning lower than at the close on Friday night, and slid a further pfennig to DM2.8306 by mid-The intervention also took

stood at DM2.8444, its high The recovery is temporary. the pound is not out of the devaluation woods yet," added

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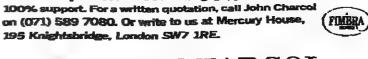
you thought they'd 100% vanished.)

A lot of people need to borrow a high proportion of their property's value right now - not just first-time buyers, but also people who are left without any capital when they sell their current homes.

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in. Iberia is roughly the same size as Lufthansa. It made a 35 billion peseta loss last year. For its part, the Spanish A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT. government has argued that the new

Reserves boost for Lasmo

By Our City Staff

LASMO shares, which have more than halved in the past 12 months, rose 6p to 126p in a falling market after the group said its share of proven reserves in the Sanga Sanga production-sharing contract in Indonesia had risen by 34.1 million barrels of oil-equivalent on reserves at end-1991.

The increase comes because of a new certification of re-serves by DeGolyer and Mc-Naughton, the independent engineering firm. An immediate benefit anticipated from the rise in reserves will be an increase in Lasmo's share of gas supplied and revenues generated under the most recent package of liquified natural gas sales contracts.

The capacity of the LNG Bontang plant is being expanded. Upon completion in 1994 the plant will be the largest LNG facility in the world, LASMO said.

Lasmo, an independent exploration and production group, has a 37.8 per cent working interest in the Indonesian joint venture, which holds Sanga Sanga, including a 50 per cent interest in VICO, which acts as operator.

Share values take a beating

SHARES in London resumed their slide, as the latest wave of worldwide economic gloom continued to depress sentiment. Some £4.4 billion was wiped off values at the close; at one point, the FT-SE 100 index had plunged by 64.8 points. However, concerted afternoon buying of the dollar by central banks helped to cheer up the London market. Shares closed down 28.2 on the day at 2,403.7.

Prices were marked down at the start, as currency and with the latest gloomy Confederation of British Industry distributive trades survey, dealt recovery hopes another

To add to the market's woes, an attempt to regain some of the losses after a small premium on the September futures contract proved to be in vain after the Alliance and Leicester, Britain's fourthlargest building society, said it. was likely to raise mortgage rates this week.

The statement prompted further fears that economic recovery will recede as pressure mounts on other building societies to raise rates in an

THE TIMES

RENTALS

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attempt to win back customers switching to National Sav-ings. The Cheltenham & Gloucester said on Friday that it was raising mortgage rates in response to the latest National Savings bond.

However, buying of the dollar helped the FT-SE 100 haive its fall and enabling it to finish above the strategic 2,400 level. The narrower FT index of 30 shares fell 28 points to 1,824.1. Again, volume could only reach a relativelylowly 456.3 million

International bank intervention to support the dollar, which also held back the mark, helped gilts to recover some poise; losses were

The prospect of higher mortgage rates saw housebuilding and construction stocks crumble again. Andrews Sykes fell 7p to 135p, Barratt Developments 3p to 48p, Berkeley Group 11p to 223p, Costain 12p to 24p, Crest Nicholson 2p to 40p, Higgs & Hill 3p to 49p, J Laing 3p to 158p, A McAlpine 2p to 169p, Mc-Carthy & Stone 5p to 27p, Persimmon 13p to 204p, Prowting 5p to 122p, J Smart

10p to 201p, Wilson Bowden 14p to 319p and George Wimpey 7p to 117p. Nervous trading period is expected to continue in the short term, especially for contractors.

There is a difficult interim season to ride out and the potential for nasties is still very high," one analyst said. "Further downgrades can't be ruled out.

Hanson, the industrial conlomerate which has substantial American interests, lost 3p to 197p as James Capel downgraded its profit estimates for

HANSON: JAMES CAPEL DOWNGRADES PROFITS 240 230 220

this year and next Canel is concerned about the effects on Hanson's earnings of currencies, especially the weak dollar, and the continuing recession. which particularly affects construction and building businessas

Capel's pre-tax profits fore-cast for this year has been cut from £1.15 billion to £1,06

Retail investors must decide by 3.30 pm today whether to put in bids for shares in the £3 billion Wellcome issue, al-though institutions have until 5pm on Friday to decide. Wellcome continued in show nerves; the shares slipped by25p to 845p, after recover-ing from 835p thanks to positive indications from the

Taylor Woodrow lost 3p to 60p as SG Warburg cut the profit forecast from £26 million to break-even, with the dividend expectation cut from 4p to 2.5p. Next year's estimate is cut from £45 million to £33 million. Warburg is concerned about construction problems, land bank write-offs and margin erosion.

billion; next year's estimate is down from £1.26 billion to £1.17 billion. "Hanson is a very significant dollar earner and the dollar is going to pot, while the recovery looks as if it is going to be delayed," a Capel analyst said.

The weak dollar also prompted Kleinwort Benson to cut its 1993 profit forecast for Cable & Wixeless from £744 million to £808 million. The shares rose 4p to 537p; traders were optimistic ahead of today's annual meeting.

Amsterdam Aids conference. Elsewhere in the pharmaceuticals sector, Glazo, up 10p to 688p, was strong in a weak market, aided by some UK

Greene King, the East Anglian brewer, is understood to have bought 42,500 Morland shares in the market at 450p. This represents 0.2 per cent of the stock and Greene King. down 1p to 520p, is now thought to have around 47 per cent of Modand. It therefore requires a further 3 per cent

before Friday's final close to win control. Oxfordshire-based Morland closed 2p

lower at 458p.

Mirror Group, which returned from an eight-month suspension last week, built on early gains as hid rumours continued with about 6.3 million shares traded. The shares added 54p to 584p, compared with last year's suspension price of 125p.

The gloomy high street re-

covery prospects saw the retail and stores sector suffer widespread declines. Among the spread decimes. Among the losers exposed in consumer spending, Body Shop fell 9p to 291p, Burton 3p to 37p. Dixons 7p to 184p, Kingfisher 11p to 437p, Marks and Spencer 4p to 302p, Next 22p to 86p, Ratners 1p to 10p, Sears 3p to 76p, WH Smith A 9p to 389p and T&S Stores 8p to 211p. Alexon Stores 8p to 211p. Alexon ended 5p lower at 197p despite two executive directors buying a total of 30,000 shares. Etam managed a 5p rise to 245p on the back of Oceana bid speculation. Cu-pid, the USM-quoted wed-ding gown designer, eased 2p to 86p despite buy notes from Wise Speke and BZW.

Food manuacturers were iso weak. Cadhury dropped 14p to 475p on rumours of a shake-up in water businesses umid Nestle's take-over moves in France. Elsewhere, Ranks. Hovis McDougall lost op to 189p after reports that UBS Phillips & Drew had downgraded its profits forecast. Dalgety eased 4p to 389p, Hazlewood Foods 13p to 133p, Hillsdown 4p to 123p, Northern Foods 19p to 584p, Unigate 4p to 289p and United Biscuits 7p to 332p.

Wall Street, page 20

Lufthansa to cut jobs after DM426m loss

THE chairman of Lufthansa said the company did not expect a significant improvement in profits this year after posting a group net loss of DM426 million in 1991. Jürgen Weber. chairman of the German state-controlled airline, said the company would cut 1,700 jobs this year from the 50,826 employed at the end of 1991. He said Lufthansa would like to cut 3,000 further jobs in 1993. "Since things have been going so badly for the company, the workers' council has

going so bany in the concessions."

Herr Weber said Lufthansa lost more than DM350 million on its domestic service in 1991 and that losses could be increased by a further DM180 million because of added to increase of added to the country of British Airways. He competition from Deutsche BA, a unit of British Airways. He said the layoffs planned would not all come from natural wastage. But most of the cutbacks would come from areas not directly related to customer service.

Electron strengthens

ELECTRON House, distributor of electronic components, computer systems and services to industrial and commercial markets, has benefited from earlier restructuring, and in the year ended May 31 pre-tax profits rose 47 per cent to £1.42 million. Turnover was 1 per cent lower at £1.25 million. The final dividend is 1.35p a share (1.25p), making 2.35p for the year. Robert Leigh, chairman, says the group's business is beginning to improve slowly.

Gibbs Mew slides

GIBBS Mew, the USM quoted Wiltshire brewer and property developer, has reported pre-tax profits of £633.000 for the 12 months to March 28 against £673,000 for the previous year. Profits from brewing and wholesaling showed a 7.5 per cent increase but the company's other operations all suffered declines or losses. Current trading is ahead of the same period last year and a final 3.75p dividend will make an unchanged 6.75p payout for the year.

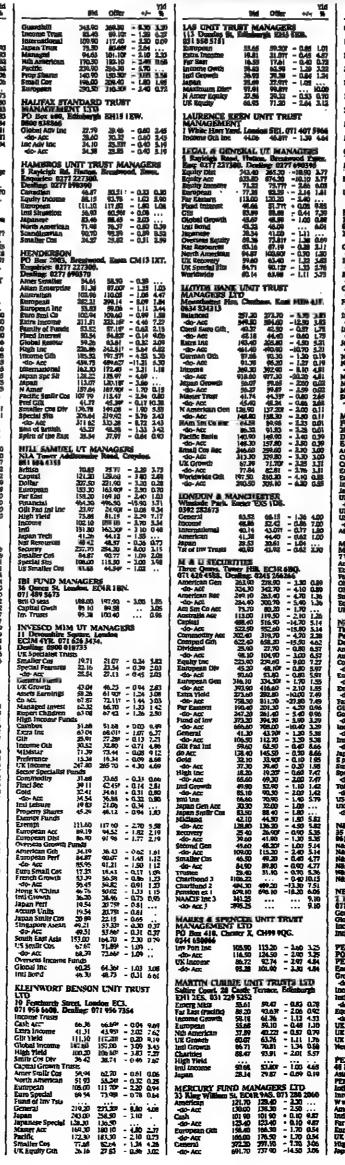
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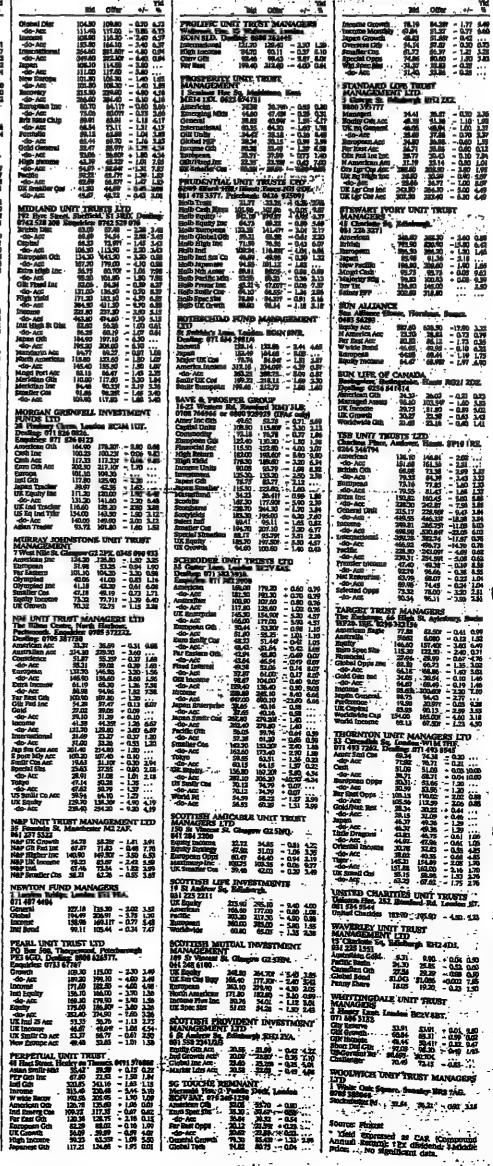
TRANSFER Technology Group, the engineering company formerly chaired by Robert Maxwell, has lifted pre-tax profits by 63 percent to £3.5 million for the six months to end-June. The results included contributions from three companies acquired last year. Earnings per share rose 13 per cent to 22.1p. The interim dividend has been held at 6.25p but the company said it expects to increase the final payout (6.75p).

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Whitehall looking at 900,000 sq ft of Canary Wharf

GOVERNMENT departments are considering taking up to 900,000 sq it of office space at Canary Wharf in London's Docklands.

The figure, which is far higher than earlier estimates, was confirmed yesterday by Stephen Adamson, one of the joint administrators from Ernst & Young appointed to the project in May. We have put bids in for something in the order of 700,000-900,000

The biggest requirement for space is at the environment department, which said it

Saatchi settles **US** claim

Saatchi & Saatchi has reached a \$9.5 million settlement with a group of American investors in the company's American depository receipts (ADRs), who had alleged that Saatchi and some of its directors had violated securities laws by con-

cealing adverse information. The company continued to deny the allegations but said the further conduct of the litigation would be protracted. and expensive". The settle-ment would avoid "further expense, inconvenience and distraction of Sastchi's management

At WPP, Martin Sorrell, chief executive, has ruled out merging two of the group's main subsidiaries, J Walter Thompson and Ogilvy and Mather, as a cost-cutting mensure.

Loss reduced

Stonehill Holdings, a property and furniture group, has re-duced its pre-tax loss for the year to end-March from £1.13 million to £387,000. The company has no distributable reserves and is unable to pay its preference or ordinary

Siemens rise

tronics group, amounced net consolidated profits of DM1.311 billion for the nine months of the financial year to end-September, up 8 per cent on lest time:

IPE closed

The International Petroleum Exchange remained closed until after midday after technical problems prevented the flow of price information.

would be relocating its headquarters to Docklands last month. Four schemes, including Canary Wharf, are being considered by the government, with the prime minister and Lord Wakeham, leader of the Lords and chairman of a special Docklands committee, expected to lead more talks this week. Mr Adamson and Nigel Hamilton, his pariner, said they would prefer a decision on the DoE move "sooner rather than later". Other government departments considerated the consideration of th ering a Canary Wharf move are the Radio Communica-

tions Agency, part of the trade and industry department, and the Health and Safety Until the final decisions are taken, plans to secure the long-term future of the heavily indebted project are likely to advance slowly. Mr Adamson said there had been serious declarations of interest from "half a dozen" separate sources. Mr Hamilton confirmed that "one or two" of these declarations came from consortia rather than individual companies. The administrators said a consortium approach made good sense enabling a company with property expertise to combine with a company that could exploit the valuable tax reliefs

and finance the project's

finitire development. More than £800 million of tax reliefs

are potentially available.

Mr Hamilton confirmed that the administrators last week met Paul Reichmann. president of Olympia & York the project's Canadian developer. The mechanics of making a refinancing proposal were discussed at the meeting. Mr Reichmann met executives of Hanson, the conglomerate, ten days ago.

The government's delay in deciding where its civil servants are to go is also threatening the £1.7 billion proposed extension to the Jubilee Line, which O&Y, prior to administration, had agreed to contribute £400 million towards over 25 years. But yesterday the administrators said the agreement had been struck when the property market was in significantly better shape than now and, in any case, had never been signed.

Mr Adamson said he was puzzled by the government's tough approach to the Jubilee Line funding, given that the net value now of the original agreed contribution was only £170 million - 10 per cent of the total cost. "It does seem to us the collapse of O&Y is being

But Mr Adamson was optimistic the government would give serious consideration to the administrators offer of the freehold of one of the smaller Canary Wharf buildings in lieu of the £100 million contribution required by the original agreement.

Early Learning Centres Inc, which is expected to be sold by

the year end. Early Learning

Centres Inc has effectively

been on the market since July

1990, when a £15.2 million

John M. Menzies, the chair-

man, said: "Recession has issted longer than expected and it would be unwise to

forecast the timing of any

posed with a cautious expects

tion of consumer activity.

However, we now expect a

return to our previous pattern

of increasing profits . . .

provision was made for it.



Talking figures: Nigel Hamilton (left) and Stephen Adamson of Ernst & Young

Menzies surprises market with rise

By George Sivell

JOHN Menzies, the newspaper retailer and wholesaler, surerised the market with a rise in profits from £21.5 million to £25.4 million for the year to April 2. The dividend rises from 9.4p to 10p and the shares rose 2p to 383p after the results, which were slightly above the best estimates by the

John Menties also announced that it was selling its improvement: Consequently, Hammick's Bookshops to a our budgets have been commanagement team headed by Vincent Campbell, the former managing director of Harchards, and backed by Phildrew Ventures. Menzies says it will receive £6.8 million for Hammick's retail arm, which it reckons is £0.5 million more than the value of the assets. Hammick's Wholesale is unaffected by the move.

Menzies has also set aside an extraordinary £7 million to cover trading losses and the expected loss on disposal from

Earnings and payout up at CRT

By COLIN CAMPBELL

CRT Group, which has transformed itself from a struggling textile business into a company with consultancy, recruitment and training interests. believes it now has a solid foundation for growth.

The company, which owns Pitman, had a pre-tax profit of £6.16 million in the year ended April 30 (pro forma In recognition of the growth

in net earnings from 7.22p to loo a share the total dividend is being raised from 2p to 2.4p a share, with the declaration of a 1.825p final. Sir Douglas Hague, chair-

man, said the consolidation "Our core activities are intrinsically cash-positive and process must continue over the next 12 months if CRT is to our aim is to reduce borrowings without restricting our ensure cash generation and ability to take advantage of profit performance are further investment opportunimaximised. The economic picties." Gearing stood at about ture might yet prove to be very 50 per cent at the year end. difficult, he said.

The shares were 9p easier at Tempus, page 20

Continental coup for Coal offshoot

By DEREK HARRIS

BRITISH Coal Enterprise (BCE), the jobs creation arm of state-owned British Coal, is expanding its role in solving industrial problems in southern and eastern Europe.

BCE has taken a key role in planning a pan-European centre, to be based in France, which will aid industrial restructuring and development. The director of the new body, the European Resources Centre for industrial Restructurini ลกด์ Development (CERRM), is Bob Spray, for-

merly finance director at BCE. European companies, regional authorities and national governments are contributing to the launch of the centre next January, either by giving cash or expertise.
British Steel Industry, the jobs
creation arm of the
steelmaker, is giving expertise.

BCE has been in demand for its skills in helping old industrial areas around

Europe where redundancies have been high, said Philip Andrew, BCE's chief executive. CERRM expects the biggest need to be in countries such as Portugal, Spain, Italy and Greece as well as in eastern Europe in the old

BCE takes practical steps such as providing workspaces and business counselling for new small firms and entrepreneurs. The aim is not only to provide jobs for redundant workers, but to lift local economies. BCE's teams have worked

in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and most recently, for CERRM, in Bulgaria. Since BCE was launched in 1984, it has helped 25,000 ex-miners land jobs in revived old pit areas in the UK. Now, 95 other UK companies with extensive redundancies have been taking consultative advice from BCE.

Marine Midland returns to profit in the first half

By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

MARINE Midland, the American subsidiary of Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, bounced back into profit in the first half of the year, thanks to a far-reaching reorganisation and a fall in bad debt

The bank made a net profit of \$43.6 million, compared with a loss of \$109 million last time. The main factor for the turnround was an \$81.7 mil-lion fall in bad debt provisions to \$59.6 million. In the second quarter, Marine set aside only \$19.1 million to cover bad debts, the lowest figure since

Marine's management has boosted income while shrinking the bank's assets. Operating income in the six months surged by 28 per cent to \$468 million, although assets fell by \$540 million to \$16.5 billion. The reorganisation has also cut Marine's costs, and ex-penses in the half-year fell by 10.5 per cent to \$420 million. In the past three years, Marine has been running down or selling off unprofit-

able fringe businesses and concentrating on its profitable retail network around Buffalo, New York state. Despite the improvement, Marine is still burdened with an \$861 million portfolio of bad debts, but this has fallen by \$126 million in the past year. Most of the bad debts have been caused by property and construction companies and Marine still owns property worth \$308 million which it

has repossessed. Marine made gains of \$4.3 million on the sale of parts of this property in the second quarter. The bank is trying to property market in New York Thanks to financial support from its parent, Marine recapitalised banks in eastern America. The bank had a tier one risk-asset ratio of 8.67 per cent at the end of June, more than double the international

John Bond, Marine's president, said trading was still difficult owing to the state of the American economy. He is the favourite to be appointed as Hongkong Bank's group chief executive next January. Last week, Keith Whitson, Marine's executive director, was promoted to become Midland's deputy chief executive.

Lloyds repays interest to customers

LLOYDS Bank said yesterday payment by its small business customers who had been wrongly charged was £93, while personal customers on average had paid £53 too much (Lindsay Cook writes). Last month, the bank had admitted that a large number of its branches had incorrectly applied interest rates to the accounts of thousands of over

drawn customers. The bank sent letters to the customers it had identified as being overcharged at the start of this month and has made refunds to most of them. The figures do not include those larger business customers who had noticed the error before Lloyds' publicly admitted it

Survey of managers highlights skills gap

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

INDUSTRY'S managers are taking the government to task because they believe too little is being spent on training. They are equally alarmed that company training budgets are too

The anxieties about skimping on skills, with the likelihood that the problem could really manifest itself once the economy recovers, emerged in a survey by the Industrial Society.

More than four out of five managers in industry - 83 per cent - criticised the govemment for spending too little on training, with nearly half of them declaring the amount spent is "much too little".

Two thirds of the managers believed companies as a whole were not spending enough on training although nearly two isfied with their own company's training budgets.

Just over half the companies

in the survey were spending less than 3 per cent of their salary bill on training, with 1 per cent spending more than IU Der Cent

Rhiannon Chapman, director of the Industrial Society, said: "The survey results reveal deep unease about government and corporate commitment to training among the people who are responsible for training and developing the country's employees. Ministers have done much to raise the profile of training but when it comes to spending, the verdict from industry is that Britain is skimping on skills."

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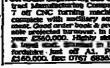
> Current rent - £16,500 Rates paid - £2,753

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year was Gardner Merchant's most successful ever. Or that more companies choose Gardner Merchant's catering than any other.

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NOW AND IN THE FUTURE.



The world's leading contract caterer



Dow slides 38 points

as gloom deepens

New York — Blue chips stead-

ied above the session's lows

late in the morning. The Dow

Jones industrial average was about 38 points lower at

3.294, compared with a session low of 3,287. In the

almost record lows. The 30-

share Dax index closed at

1.649.67. down 52.99 points.

Sydney — The Australian share market crumbled by 1.5

Morland hesitates to call time

MORLAND looks to be caught between the pump and the barrel as Friday's deadline in the £103 million hostile bid battle by Greene King draws near. But the race is not over.

GK, where Simon Redman is chairman, already holds 28.5 per cent that it bought from Whitbread Investment Company and has the nod from WIC for a further 14.9

Greene King's terms of nine preference shares for every two Morland ordinary shares, or 450p cash, impute a value of 480p a Moriand land's market price yesterday of 458p. The bid terms have never been seen as generous, and because GK has not been able to announce profits for its year that ended on May 5 while Morland has forecast rising profits in the year that will end in September -Morland shareholders are being asked to jump virtually into the dark.

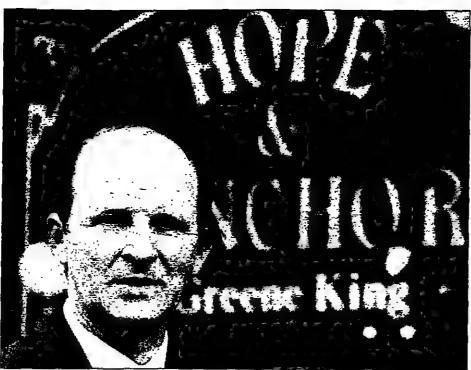
There is no more than a 3 per cent gap between what GK currently claims has been committed to its camp and the magical 50.01 per cent level that would give it victory. There are several institutions that variously hold about 7 per cent of Morland that hold the key, though the Royal Insurance with a 7.7 pr cent stake has already declared that it will be sticking with Moriand all the way.

Moriand's recent profits record has been progressive, and the quality of its earnings has been secure. GK's profits for the 1992 year, which will only be published post the bid are likely to show a slip from £19.1 million (ex property profits) to £18.7 million.

Moriand shareholders who are fully prepared to adopt a

Abbey Nati 3,900 Alld-Lyons 1,600 Anglian W 1,500

Argyll Gp Arjo Wiggo AB Foods



Hoping to anchor the Morland shares: Simon Redman, chairman of Greene King

medium-term view should back and stay with their own management. If GK is seen off. and if GK still wants Morland after 12 months has lapsed, then let it come back with an improved offer. Based on the 450p cash alternative, GK is offering to buy Mor-land on 15.7 times prospective earnings, compared with a 16.8 times rating at which its own shares currently trade.

John Menzies

GOOD news from John Menzies, the wholesale and retail chain, was that pre-tax profits for the year to May 2 were up from £21.5 million to £25.4 million, slightly better than expected. The bad news was

that a E7 million extraordinary charge for Early Learning Centres Inc left attributable profits down from £12.9 million to £10.5 million.

However, the total dividend for the year rises from 9.4p to 10p a share out of earnings up from 23.6p to 28.1p. At home Menzies is still

grappling with recession. Adding back last year's £4 million exceptional charge, pre-tax profits are down, from £25.5 million to £25.4 million. rather than up. For the first time Menzies has provided a split between distribution and retailing. Trading profits from distribution rose from £14.5 million to £18.5 million on sales up from £663 million to £705 million. Retail fell

from £15.5 million to £11 million on sales up from £360.3 million to £376.3 million.

On forecasts of £28 million for the current year the shares, up 2p to 383p, stand on a prospective price-earnings multiple of 12.6. At this rating the shares are a strong hold and should be well supported by the market.

Transfer Technology

IN ALMOST every respect, Transfer Technology Group is the sort of company that goes down well in the City. It produces highly specialised engineering products that are often world leaders in their

Anglian Group 5p (210) 202

EFM Japan Trust (100) 92

EFM Japan Trust Wirnts 36

Euro Smir Co's Uts (500) 475

Henderson Eurotrust Ord 66

Country Casuals 5p (130) 137 -2

Brent Walker Wis

Grosvenor inns

HSBC HK10 (351)

Bridsh Bio-tech (425)

field, and exports three-quarters of its turnover to a wide range of countries including Japan and Korea

But this is a company with a past. Until little more than a year ago, under the name of Central & Sheerwood, it formed part of the outer fringes of the Maxwell family's business empire. Before being rescued by Robert Max-well, in 1987, it was known as

a long-ailing, diversified group with interests in pub-lishing and financial services, as well as its core engineering businesses. As a result, the shares were scarcely followed in the City and were not seen as a suitable vehicle for retail

Over the past 18 months, TransTec has undergone a transformation that is now beginning to catch the market's eye. Under the chair-manship of Geoffrey Robinson, the Labour MP, the company has eliminated all Maxwell involvement, in-cluding the placing of a share stake owned by Kevin Maxwell; has acquired a string of new engineering businesses, and has launched a well supported rights issue that has eliminated borrowings and put £5 million in the bank. Yesterday's interim figures, which showed pre-tax profits up 63 per cent at £3.5 million, earnings per share up 13 per cent and the interim dividend held at 6,25p, finally confirmed that the company has returned to the fold. Several large houses are now considering following the

Prospects for the rest of the year look healthy, with export sales pushing profits ahead to about £10 million, putting the shares on an attractive rating of about nine times. It is not

Henderson Eurotrust Uts 96

-do- Eurotrust Zero Prf 294

Kenwood App 10p (285) 276

Latin Amer Inc/App (£10%) £9%

Wilson Bowden 318p (-14p)

Closing Prices Page 22

100

118 +1

419p (-17p) 751p (-18p

M & G Recovery Inc

-do- Inv Grd Uts

MFI Purniture (115)

Multitrust Warrants

Northern Foods

-do- Pckg Uts

Telegraph (325)

MAJOR CHANGES

-do- Recovery Lav Cap

RECENT ISSUES

425

74

537p (-18p) 538p (-17p) . 538p (-17p) . 399p (-13p) . 204p (-13p) . 201p (-10p)

-1

Nikkei traders *'severely* depressed'

FROM JOANNA PITMAN

TOKYO stock prices plunged yesterday, pushing the Nikker 225 average down by almost 3 per cent. Market traders described the mood as

"severely depressed".

The Nikkei, the most closely scrutinised barometer of Japanese financial health, fell by 663.59 points to 15.884.48, demonstrating the fragility of the gains made in recent weeks, when the average crept back above 17,000.

Analysis agree that 15,700 is the next technical support level, making today's market movement an important indicator of future stability or collapse. A trader at one brokerage said: "If the Nikkei falls below 13,000, which is the following support level, banks and life insurance companies will be in trouble, because that is when their unrealised securities gains on their equity portfolios turn into umrealised losses."

Yesterday's plunge was, according to analysts, the result of despondency caused by last week's German interest rate drop and by uncertainty over other international rates. The unwinding of futuresrelated positions in a market of low volumes, estimated at 200 million shares, also contributed and the mood was not helped by the impression of faltering growth in America and Japan.

There is despondency over the perceived lack of initiative by the Japanese government to spur the economy and bolster the stock market. The prospect of a supplementary budget is considered to be distant: most analysts do not expect the ruling Liberal Democratic Party to enact such a measure until September at the earliest.

"There is a strong case for easing fiscal policy but the Bank of Japan appears to fear excess fiscal moves more than short-term cyclical weaknesses," said Robert Feldman, an economist at Salomon Brothers Asia. "An overt rate cut is likely only after fiscal policy is darified in September.

Most market participants do not expect Yasushi Mieno. governor of the Bank of Ja-pan, to make a further cut in the autumn.

The market has suffered from a stream of pessimistic statistics. The latest trade surplus report, released by the Ministry of Finance last week, showed that Japan's global trade surplus had climbed by 52.4 per cent in the first six months of the year, to a record \$49.03 billion. That signals further friction between Japan and its trading partners.

90.22 90.39

102-00 102-16 102-00

98-13 98-03

per cent its biggest one-day fall in more than three months, as weakness in overbroad market, losing issues outnumbered gainers by 13 to seas markets tapped a deep vein of pessimism about local two on volume of 51 million economic recovery. A notable shares. Analysis said investors took their lead from declining exception were gold stocks, which held up well, in line overseas stock indices, a weak with gains in bullion prices. The All Ordinaries index fell dollar and deepening pessimism about the American 24.6 points to a 12-week low of 1,604.9. The gold marker gained 9.1 to 1,230.4. Hong Kong — Shares fell more than 100 points ahead of the middle slope. The blue economy. Shares showed little reaction to two rounds of concerted dollar-buying by central banks. ☐ Frankfurt — Prices plunged by more than 3 per cent as investors dumped of the midday close. The bluechip Hang Seng index phinged 100.89 points, to 6,027.17, before the midday shares following last week's German discount rafe rise and the dollar's subsequent fall to

Arter Express
Arter Gral Corp
Arter Home Pr
Arter Ind
Arter String
Arter T & T
Arter Ford

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES Exchange index compared with 1985 was down at 92.2 (day's range 92.2-92.6).

10% 10%-10% 3.29-3.24 10%-10%

mampto

BRITISH FUNDS

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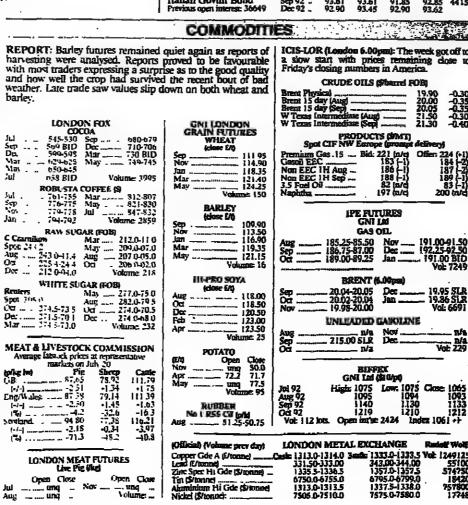
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Propping up the forgotten dollar

ondon was too pre-occupied with domestic troubles yesterday to pay much attention to the dollar's dangerous slide against the mark, until central bank intervention stemmed it. That lack of interest in the dollar apples equally to the past fortnight and to most big centres. With a gap in short-term money rates of about 6 per cent and little cheer in the American economy, the dollar was hardly going to prosper. Nicholas Brady, the American Treasury secretary, seemed equally phlegmatic. The domestic economy needed low interest rates whatever the consequences and the side-effect of a chean dollar fuelling experted agreement was double. cheap dollar fuelling export-led recovery was doubly

attractive, even if the effect has become patchy.

This apparently relaxed background made intervention, which was decisive and determined, spectacularly successful in markets that were short of dollars and had little inkling what was about to hit them. There is a price for everything and when the dollar goes into free-fall, as it has been threatening to do ever since the Bundesbank tightenened its domestic stance last week stance last week, central bankers rightly fear the resulting instability. The events of October 1987 could easily be repeated in some other confidencesapping guise. Politically, the Germans had a moral obligation not to upset the applecart, as was made plain at the Munich summit and thereafter, while George Bush must pay more attention to the symbolic element of the dollar's value in the run-up to a po-tentially tight presidential election. The intervention has been strikingly successful but the dollar has rebounded to the top end of a trading range.

The eagerness of the Bank of England, the Bank of

Italy and others to join the fun by selling marks is a reminder that the crisis and the intervention were really more about the mark than the dollar. By midday, sterling had dropped briefly to its lowest exchange rate against the German currency since ERM entry, despite almost daily attempts by the prime minister or the Chancellor to make the pound walk tall. These increasingly strident pep-talks reflect fears over the tide of economic news in Britain, which offers little else to support the currency.

Crowded out

Treasury ministers have acted fast to undo an embarrassing consequence of their eagerness to raise money to fund an annual public sector borrowing requirement that seems likely to be bigger with every month the recovery is delayed. The trouble is that their highly successful efforts to attract more money into National Savings, and therefore minimise crowding out of industry through the capital markets, were destined to make the recession

longer and the borrrowing requirement still higher. National Savings have becomed in the first six menths, while net inflows into building societies have sunk from £4.5 billion to about £500 million. Secondtier building societies in particular, could not compete with the aggressively pitched First Option Bond, which offered more than 8 per cent net for a year on the big deposits beloved by the societies. This money is mobile, and some societies found money draining fast. That is a very different proposition from simply taking a smaller share of new savings, forcing the Cheltenham & Gloucester to start a quick response by societies to raise rates by half a point to protect their balance sheets. Higher morgtgage rates would not necessarily bring higher bank base rates, but would push any recovery in housing markets and consumer confidence further into the future - and therefore ensure that the government will have to raise yet more to shore up public finances. Yesterday's half point cut in the returns on the Option Bond, which may stop the rot, shows the Treasury has realised it cannot squeeze the societies too hard.

EUROPEAN VIEW

Training and attitude divide the Community's unemployed youth

Ross Tieman and

Wolfgang Münchau

assess why more

than language

separates Europe's jobless youngsters

ndolent and deeply tarmed, the youth of Europe will throng the beaches and bars of the Mediterranean this summer, distinguishable only by their mother tongues. When autumn blows in, the Germans will disappear at a stroke. Young Italians, Spaniards, Frenchmen and Britons, on the other hand, may linger on, to be driven home

only by rain squalls and poverty.

The transition from classroom to the world of work is badly handled in most countries of the European Community. People under the age of 25 account for 34 per cent of Europe's jobless. Yet the patterns of unemployment vary hugely from country to country, and by sex. Analysis of jobless data for the 12 EC states published by Eurostat con-

firms great variations in Europeans experience of unemployment. Britain alone accounted for almost half the rise in unemployment in EC countries in the year to April. But some others have endured much higher unemployment levels, for much longer. As was the case ten years ago, unemployment is returning to the political agenda all over Europe.

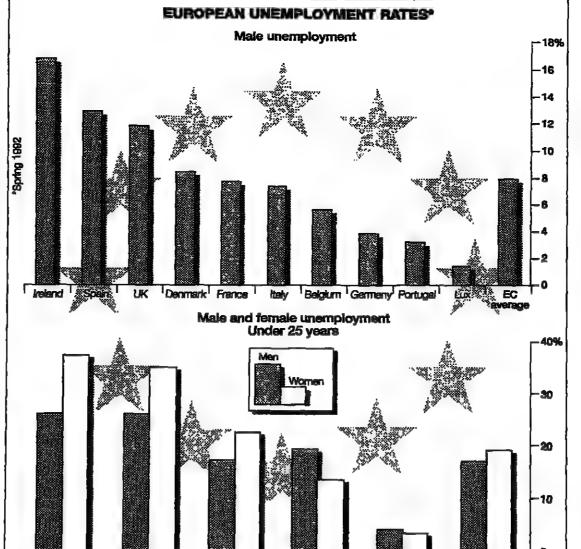
Unemployment data are not yet harmonised across Europe, making statistical comparisons difficult. The Eurostat data are based on calculation by the International Labour Organisation, which tries to iron out the notorious national statistical vagaries, such as the British government's insistence on counting as unem-ployed only those claiming benefit.

Whatever the merits of the statistics, some features are clear. Overall patterns of unemployment in Europe's largest countries have varied widely in the past decade. Britain's unemployment is very high by Euro-pean standards, especially youth un-employment. France and Italy have recorded high and static levels of unemployment for almost ten years.

Strong economic growth has elped Spain steadily trim some of the highest jobless levels in Europe. Britain's high rates of unemployment of the early 1980s were much reduced by 1990, only to soar again thereafter as the recession took hold.

Germany, little by little, pared unemployment to just 4.5 per cent last year. Reunification has, however, presented the enlarged Germany with a huge unemployment problem in its eastern regions. The new Germany, too, has a jobless problem. which the statistics, so far at least, conveniently ignore, as all data relate to western Germany.

In the United Kingdom, men and women have very different experiences of unemployment. A far higher



proportion of women are economicalactive in Britain than elsewhere in the Community, but many do not register for benefit if they lose their jobs. Even by the ILO measure, the jobless rate among women is shown to be lower. The jobless rate among women here is further depressed by the high proportion of part-time jobs
— more than a fifth of the total — in the British economy. Many of those jobs are filled by women who in other countries might register for full-time work. Employment department figures also show that full-time jobs are almost four times more likely to have been lost in the recession than part-

The tradition of the male as breadwinner remains strong throughout Europe, however, even though the extent to which women share the burden varies. Britain has by far the largest number of part-time jobs with more than 5.6 million and these mostly occupied by women. In Italy, many women count as unemployed even if they have a perfectly respectable "black market" job. For these reasons we have chosen "male unemployment" as our base indicator, which ensures at least a minimum degree of comparability of the

data. As the top chart shows, Britain does not emerge well. Indeed, after the recession-induced surge of job losses, the rate of male unemployment in Britain is now the third worst in Europe, and little better than that in Spain. Only Ireland, which has a long tradition of exporting labour, has a significantly worse rate. The data are an indictment of the state of the British economy, far more damning than other economic indicators would suggest.

France

erhaps it may be only a spurious correlation, but it is true that two of the countries with the highest unemployment, Ireland and Britain, have no statutory minimum wage. Yet, it may be rash to draw the conclusion that unemployment would fall under a minimum wage regime. There is certainly evidence that a minimum wage damages the employment prospects of young people, although the general phobias about the minimum wage are exaggerated.

The starkest conclusion from the statistics is that young people in general tend to fare badly. Every country in Europe has higher levels. sometimes hugely higher levels, of

unemployment among young people

— except for Germany. In April,
western Germany's jobless rate
among young women was just 3.5 per cent. Among young men, it was 4 per cent; while for the population as a whole, the rate was 4.5 per cent. There are a number of reasons behind the low rate of youth unemployment in Germany: the apprenticeship system; compulsory schooling until the age of 18; national service. which keeps young men for at least 15 month out of the labour market: and also the exceptionally low birth rates during the 1970s.

Spain and Italy stand at the other extreme. In both countries, more than one young woman in three, and one young man in four, was without work. Young people were several times more likely to be out of work than older members of the workforce.

Young men and women fared only a little better in France than in the southern countries. And in Britain, 19.4 per cent of young men were without work, almost one young worker in five. Untypically though, Britain displayed a lower level of unemployment among young women than among young men. Even so,

13.6 per cent of young women

workers in Britain had no job in April, against an average ILO rate of 11.9 per cent for the whole workforce. Cultural factors play a part. Some

Spanish parents may prefer their daughters not to work. Some youngsters do not want to work. They may register as unemployed simply to become entitled to state benefits. In April, some youngsters may have just finished working in winter holiday resorts and be biding their time pending the start of the summer season. The young, after all, are often more mobile, and more inclined to

take temporary jobs, than older people with family responsibilities. Most young people ultimately set-tle to a job, but years of trauma are wasteful to the economy. They can also savagely deplete the pockets of parents, and add to their grey hairs. A study by Professor John Bynner of City University sheds some light on the hugely different experience of German and British youngsters. Professor Bynner paired 160 young-sters aged 16 to 19 in Germany with peers in Liverpool and Swindon.

erman school-leavers saw themselves as students or apprentices, and started later than the Britons. But "young English school leavers saw themselves as workers. Youth training was considered a poor alternative to a proper job and little value was placed on vocational qualifications".

There was criticism of the German

system, too, for failing to provide a range of occupational experiences and to accommodate the least able. The unique feature of the German system is the dual-track approach, whereby youngsters spend half their three-year apprenticeships at a specialist school. To qualify, they need to pass practical and theoretical exams. Without qualifications, there

are no job prospects.

The relative lack of employment regulation in Britain enables the economy to adjust manpower quickly in response to shifts in demand. But an inadequate commitment to training has clearly hampered product quality in the past introduction of quality certification, requiring companies to use qualified staff, has begun to address some of these failings.

This should benefit younger workers. But Professor Bynner found Liverpool youngsters could double their income by abandoning training midway to take a job, and often did Their German peers, denied that opportunity, "were more satisfied with their lives, and had a more developed sense of citizenship"

Structured, high quality training at an affordable cost to the employer is the single most important factor determining the relative level of youth unemployment and will also have, in the longer term, a strong impact on overall unemployment. For the time being, though, the only definite conclusion from the data is that youth unemployment is a European-wide problem that is not being addressed successfully. There are only few — too few — exceptions.

Wolverhampton wonderers

WOLVERHAMPTON council has moved quickly to allay the fears of Midland council workers wondering about their pensions after a report in The Birmingham Post raising the spectre of a Maxwell-style pensions scandal. The report alleged the West Midlands Municipal Authorities pen-sion fund had put millions of pounds in jeopardy by invest-ing in the Vancouver Stock Exchange, long a byword for risky dealing. Brian Bailey, Wolverhampton's finance director, confirmed the fund has an interest in Norfork Ventures, whose shares are suspended on the VSE, but says it is "tiny in the context of our £2 billion fund". The amount is understood to be about £50,000. Bailey says the fund has about 50 investments in the VSE but they are "all part of a very small exposure to high-risk, high-return investments, the vast majority of our assets being in traditional stocks and gilts". In the 1980s, the VSE was notorious for shady deals, dubbed "the longest standing joke in North America" by Forbes magazine. Bailey says it has since cleaned up its act. "If we lost all our Canadian investments it would have a negligible effect on our overall funds."

Up a scale

. LE 5 "

AFTER more than a century. in Lincoln's Inn Fields. City lawyers Frere Cholmeley are moving this September to the old Guildhall School of Music and Drama on the Embank-



ment. The school is part of a \$730 million development by investment bank JP Morgan which includes the former City of London School where Morgan is based. The developers have preserved the music school's grade II listed 1886 facade, designed by Horace Jones, the achitect responsible for Tower Bridge. Tim Razzall, Frere Cholmeley chief executive, says it is a "good time to be moving" with the lease reflecting current property rates. Unlike other Frere Cholmeley partners, located in less distinguished buildings in High Holborn, Razzall has worked at number 28 Lincoin's Inn Fields since he joined as an articled clerk in 1966. "I expect I'll turn up here on auto-pilot for the first few weeks before I find I'm in the wrong place," he says.

Bali high award

PATRICK Vaughan, managing director of Arlington Secu-rities, the business parks developer is not known as "Capabil-ity Vaughan" for nothing. Ar-

lington, owned by British Aerospace, and renowned for its landscaped schemes, featuring swans and geese, has just won a landscaping award from the British Association of Landscape Industries (Bali). Vaughan can contemplate the medal as he ponders Arlington's future. It has been widely mooted BAe will float the company this year after Vaughan's "golden handcuff" contract expires in August.

Bandage boy **BEING** partially mummified

may not be every schoolboy's idea of fun but it has not done any much damage to Norman Stoller, chairman of Seton Healthcare, which is celebrat-ing its ruby anniversary. Stoller, 57, says he spent much of his youth "impersonating an Egyptian mummy as a test case for Tubigrip, Seton's best-known product, a tubular bandage invented by his father, Ivor, which dominates the UK market. On leaving the RAF, Stoller started seiling the bandages and his demonstrations created a lasting impression. On Friday, at Seton's annual meeting, he was assailed by former customers who had bought bandages from him and have since become Seton shareholders. "You're the boy who used to sell me Tubigrip 40 years ago," said one lady, now chief pharmacist in a Lancashire hospital. "I'm still the boy selling it to you." Stoller replied before handing her, and other shareholders and employees, a bottle of pink champagne to

mark the 40th anniversary.

BUSINESS LETTERS

Where are the pensioners on the pensions committee? From Mr Ralph Whiting schemes now operate; a sys-

Sir, As a response to the Maxwell pensions scandal and prompted by the highly critical report of the House of Commons Select Committee. the Government has set up a committee under the chairmanship of Professor Roy Goode, QC, to review the law relating to occupational pension schemes. That the Maxwell scandal should have occurred is an indictment of the current system of law and voluntary regulation under which occupational pension

professionals involved in the pensions industry have been too complacent for far too long. The people who have suffered from the Maxwell and similar pension fund scandals are not the professionals who make their living from running, investing and advising pension schemes, but the ordinary members of those schemes who have contributed

Pension change issues run deep

From Mrs J. M. Marshall Sir, As a partner in a pensions law firm, I am delighted by Sean Hand's suggestions for altering the legal framework for pension schemes (July 15). Profits arising from the confusion which would ensue should be substantial. But issues of far greater significance than the income of pension lawyers are at stake.

For all the wrong reasons.

the Maxwell affair has provided an opportunity to consider whether changes in the present structure are needed, and, if so, what they should be. It would be a pity to waste that opportunity by putting in place a structure which has more problems than the one it replaces. Leaving aside the practicality of some of Mr Hand's suggestions (how do you consult at least annually with thousands of members and pensioners?) the implications behind them should be

Do we really expect employers to continue with pension schemes where they cannot control the benefits or the cost because a third party can decide unilaterally that benefit DEBRA ISAAC | improvements are desirable?

fully examined.

from their pay, until very recently on a compulsory basis, in the expectation that a freelance journalist.

Will we simply end up with less occupational pension provision at a time when other European countries are looking enviously at our own?
It is sometimes suggested by
those who put forward sweeping proposals for changes to our pension system that employers will continue to pro-

vide pensions at their current levels, come what may. They won't. And I wouldn't blame Yours faithfully, J. M. MARSHALL, Ellison Westhorp,

Men only

Colchester, Essex.

From Ms Gail Cater Sir, In the Business Times of 13 July, I noticed that there were 21 pictures of men and not one of a woman. No wonder women find it difficult to succeed in business.

Yours faithfully, GAIL CATER, 8 Salters Acres. Winchester.

those contributions would protem about which most of the vide them with a secure income in retirement.

It is ironic therefore that the make-up of Professor Goode's committee should be heavy with pension professionals and advisers and light on lay representatives of pension scheme members and pensioners. The committee comprises two academics, a solicitor, an accountant, an actuary, an investment strategist, a life office chief execu-tive, a retired investment manager, an industrialist and

While I have no doubt that all the individuals named are people of integrity and intelligence, they do seem to be more representative of the hitherto complacent pensions establishment than the membership of pension schemes whose interests pensions law should protect. Noticeably absent is any representative from any trade union or pensioners' organisation who might be expected to have an understanding of the needs, require-ments and expectations which ordinary members and pensioners have of the pensions schemes to which they belong but no professional position to

What we cannot afford is for this review committee to close professional ranks and to come to the same conclusion as the Occupational Pensions Board did on its previous consideration of this subject in 1989. The board, supported by most of the pensions establishment, concluded there was no case for reform. How wrong they were and how wrong will be this committee if it draws the same conclusion. Yours faithfully, RALPH WHITING, Solicitors & Notaries, 30 Queen Charlotte Street.

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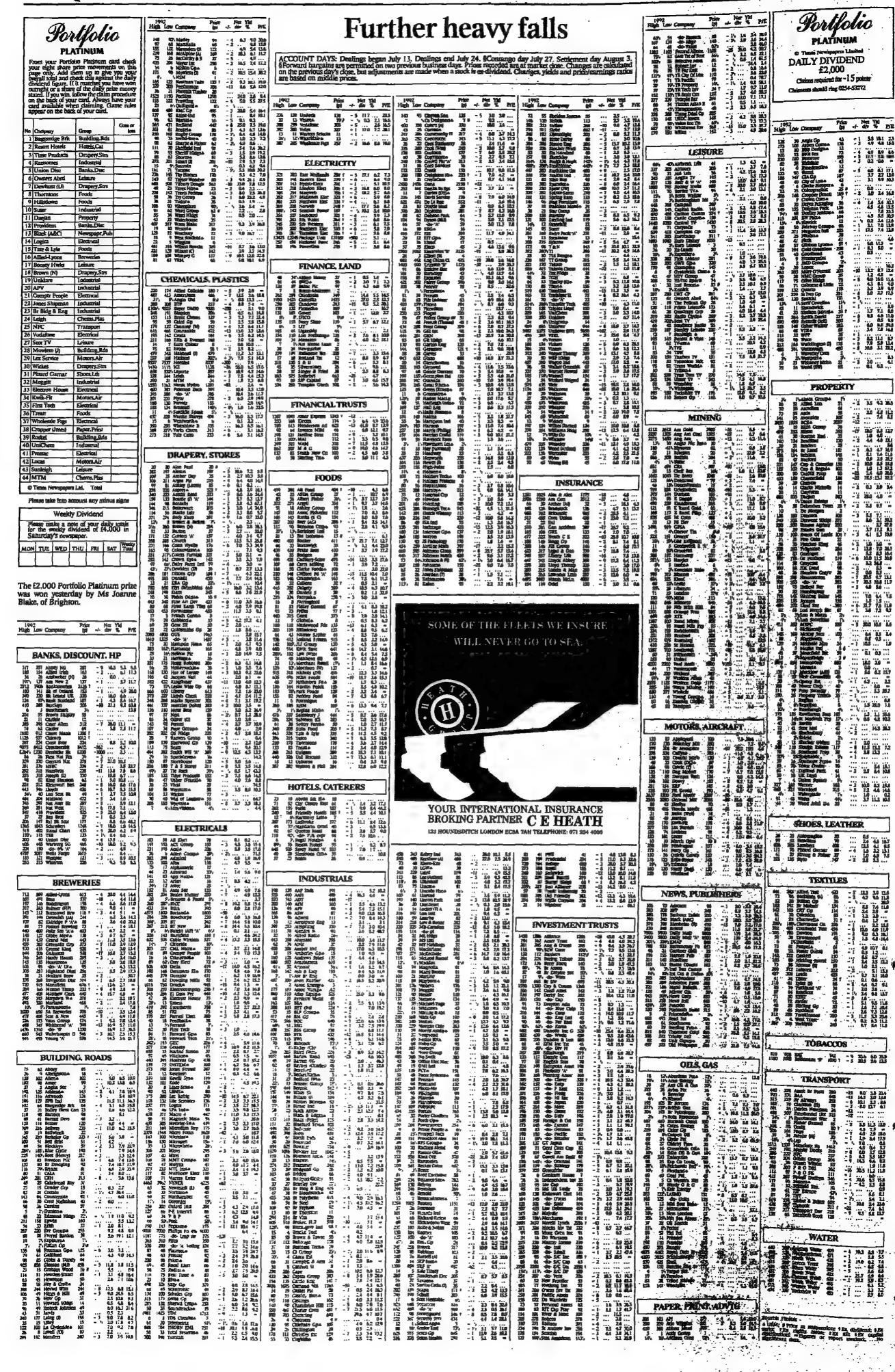
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Learning to exploit the cultural terms of trade

Other nations' styles might seem baffling or unnerving, but it is essential to accept

them or your rivals will take business away from you, argues Susan Poizner

he world's business men are being pushed much doser together. The single European market is upon us; the American free trade zone is pushing south in response. Former Comecon countries, largely closed for two generations, are back on the itineraries of exporters, importers and investors. European and American managers are get-ting used to Japanese owners and to making a real effort to

compete in the Far East. This closer contact does not however, mean harmony or that industrialists jetting round the world will understand their new trading part-ners any better than before. Misunderstanding is now one of the biggest barriers to international trade.

"I hate going to Pakistan." says an employee of a British textiles firm who is sent to Asia regularly on business trips. "Why can't they be civilized and sit down to negotiate? Instead, they want to small talk for hours. Then they want to go for hunch. If you're lucky, they'll get to the point by the end of the day...."

Most people recognise the lack of a common language or currency as a barrier to freer economic movement. But what about the largely misonderstood cultural terms of

According to a recent Galhup survey, most small and medium-sized British firms are reluctant to do business with foreigners because they. don't understand their ways. They believe that the Africans are corrupt, the Japanese inflexible and the Italians, impatient. They question busi-ness ethics in the Middle East and Intelligence in North America. They do not trust the

It all boils down to intercultural communication, a skill which is now being taught at various institutions across the country. The aim is and Hobbs, director of The to inculcate business people with an understanding and an appreciation of different cultures around the world - and therefore to minimise the likelihood of intercultural frictionin doing deals.

Communicating with someone who does not share your native tongue is never casy. But while it is possible to

communication which are harder to temper. One example is body language. "Europe-ans like to show how relaxed they are, if they are relaxed, by spreading their weight around," says Nick Hender-son, who teaches businessmen how to negotiate with Asians.

In most Asian countries, the people can be relaxed but they tend not to sprawl as we do. They like to appear compact. Most of them are compactsized people anyway. So imag-ine you're European and you're six foot five and you've got enormously long legs and arms and you're sprawling all over the chair like a spider. It will intimidate them."

In Japan, body language is also a way in which the hierarchy of management is communicated. Higher level executives are allowed to sprawl—a little bit—while lower-level managers have to sit tight. "So the message you give by sprawling may be that you're above your station," says Henderson, "or that you see them as your junior."

In Asia, as in Africa and in parts of southern Europe, warmth in business relations can be another cause of emstood. The French shake hands far more often than the British are used to.

he Chinese develop business relationships by asking personal questions about their partners' families. wives, and even about their salaries. In Pakistan, a consid erable amount of small talk is expected before the business at hand is even broached. In fact, often the actual business discossion will take place in the last few minutes of a meeting, as if it were a casual

Africans have an especially amusual way of treating fa-wared business partners. Rich-Centre of International Briefing at Farnham Castle Surrey, discovered this when he lived and worked in Africa as an employee of Shell International Chemicals.

"In Africa," he says, "you have to get used to people getting much closer to you and even holding your hand. For an average Englishman, walk-



Problem of communication at Unesco: misunderstanding is one of the biggest barriers to trade

hand with another man isn't an easy thing to do. But once you've done it you find it doesn't actually hurt. And in Africa, that's a sign that you tality is a pillar of business relations worldwide. And in

most countries, a business lunch or dinner is an acceptable way to entertain a quest. But how, where and when that is done is a moot point. In France, the quality of the business relationship is often judged by the kind of restauing to Geneviève Ohayon, Bardays Public Relations Manager for Europe, "If you're taken to a really nice restaurant, with the best food and the best wine, it's a sign

why French people might be a bit disappointed if a British businessman doesn't take them to the most luxurious places." Most foreign busi-nessmen are prepared for the But it is the more banal aspects of a deal that can cause boundless frustration

In different countries, different structures of decision-making prevail. While in most western firms, lower-level managers are able to make binding decisions, power in example, is far more concentrated. A potential business partner might feel that he has left the negotiating table with a binding agreement; the Portuguese will simply assume it so be understood that the decision has to be cleared by the head office.

The approach to contracts can be different, too. This is particularly true in the Far East, where a contract is sometimes said to be the first stage in negotiations. North Americans tend to find this especially difficult, because they have been brought up to expect that the contract will cover all eventualities and then

be followed to the letter. If international dealing is difficult for men, it can be even more difficult for women. In some countries, business women are simply not welcome. The Japanese do deal with western businesswomen - provided they behave as it is felt they should, Nick Henderas long as she behaves with dignity and a certain amount of humility. She may be very tough in business. That's fine, as long as she's tough on the

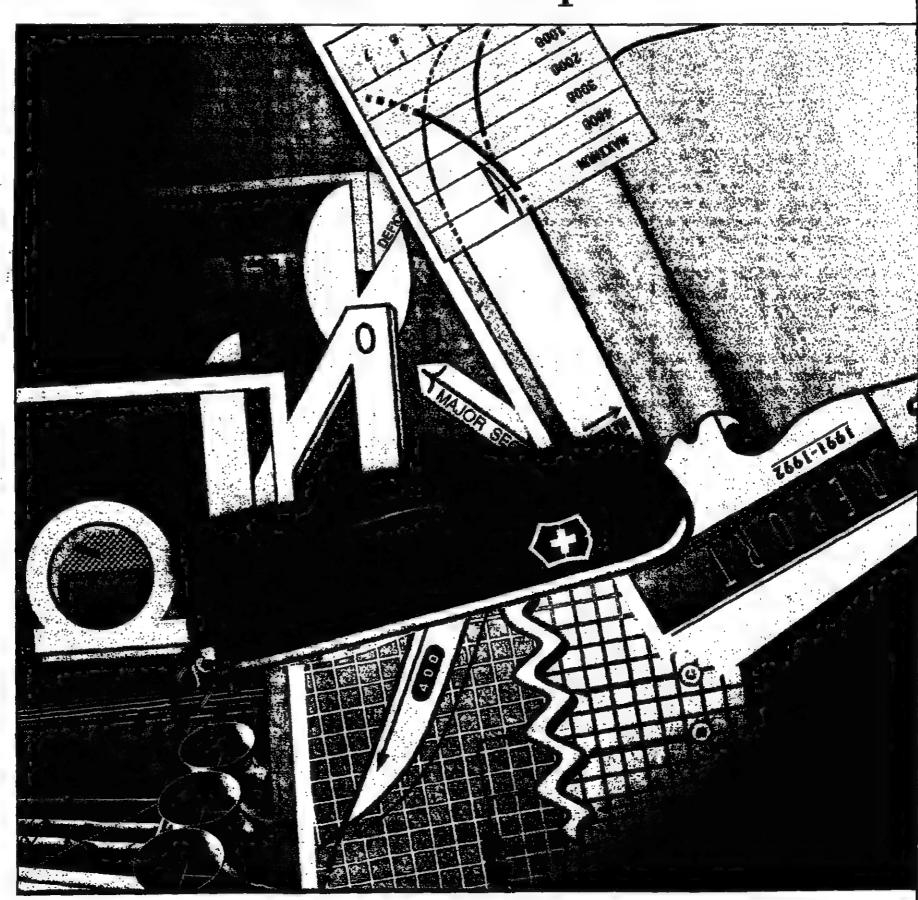
issues but not on the people." No matter who you are and where you go, when you venture outside the safe borders of Britain, you are often in for a surprise.

arclays tries to avoid all these prob-lems by employing natives of the country involved to represent the firm. Unilever, Boots and British Gas, send their employees to area-specific courses such as those provided at The Center of International Briefing at Farnham Castle. The fee for an intensive five-day course of instruction will range from E600 to E900.

Many are convinced that international business is worth the effort. Certainly Christa, who is about to be sent to Bombay by the large pharmaceutical enterprise for which she works in Germany, is looking forward to her posting

"I think it's a challenge for me to get to know other people and other countries," she says with a smile. "I'm going to try my best to adjust. Why not?

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Beware the kettle lying in the office corner

HARASSED safety officers are finding that items from kettles to computers are falling foul of new regulations governing electrical equipment at work.

Many are unaware that they have come under the scope of the rules until they receive a demand from the local authority's environmental officer asking for a list of appliances and the dates on which they were last checked. Others are panicked by unscrupulous outfits who sell their testing services through dire warnings of the £2,000 fines and the six-month prison sentences that can be imposed on companies

failing to comply.

The confusion has arisen from attempts to update the 1908 laws to control the use of new-tangled electricity in factories. Some of the machinery covered no long-

regulations, which came into force in April 1990, spread the safety rules to all businesses but make them less specific. The Health and Safety Executive (HSE) says. "The aim was to have a wider, more general approach. It is difficult to be. pedantic about how often a piece of equipment should be tested. In an office, an annual check is probably enough. On a building site. items should be checked quarterly and inspected briefly every time they are used because the degree of potential damage is far

higher."
Companies are finding. however, that the general rule is novetheless farreaching. For example, it is an offence to use a 5-amp an onence to use a 3-amp piece of equipment on a 15-amp fuse or for a length of lead to be too long. If an employee brings a kettle in to brew a cup of tea, it should be tested before it is used. Since manufacturers are responsible for new items, it can be cheaper to

huy a new kettle once a year than to have the old one tested, a point that affects

hotels providing kettles. Matthew Wernham, of Matthew Hall, the facilities management of Amec, the engineering company, says: "The 1989 regulations clearly state that businesses have to do more than just a visual check to see if the casing is cracked or if a bare wire is hanging out of a plug. There is a lot of confusion about what people's obligations are."

The cost of compliance can vary enormously. Mr Wernham says: "If a business is one man and a dog he needs only to keep a card index. We have a computer system that tests equip-ment and records where each item is and when it was last tested. It works of har codes, just like super-market shopping. For a multinational company with premises scattered around the country, it could cost £250,000 a year to comply with the regulations."

The Engineer magazine

reports that some cowboys have tested computers with equipment designed for kettles, inflicting heavy damage. The scale of the confusion over the new regulations is unclear. Mr Wernham claims that the authorities are receiving a dozen enquiries a day from puzzled safety officers. The HSE says it can get up to half a dozen calls in a day at its head office and admits that more calls are handled at its regional offices and by local authorities. The HSE says environmental officers will give a company 30 days to have equipment tested. Prosecutions have only taken place where too many items have been plugged into one adaptor or where naked wires are

held in a socket with matchsticks. RODNEY HOBSON

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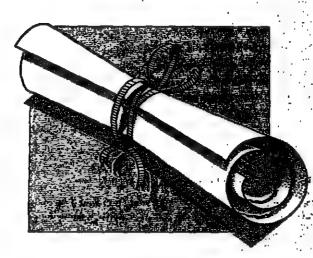
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Less risk, more cover

A repeat of the Hammersmith swaps deal must be avoided.

Derek Wheatley

reports

The House of Lords decision in the Hammersmith swaps case last year caused con-sternation in the City. Deals in the sophisticated interest rate swaps market of many mil-lions involving local antipor-ties were declared with William ties were declared void. When a council lost, it could say: Oh, what a shame, but we are not going to pay you because we should not have entered into the deal in the first place."

The swaps market had been established since the early 1980s and had become a recognised corporate treasury function used to hedge against exchange rate and other mar-ket fluctuations. It had been well known to the Bank of England Surely it had always had the Bank's, and therefore the Treasury's, tacit blessing?
After Hammersmith the Le-

gal Risk Review Committee under the chairmanship of Lord Alexander of Weedon, was set up. The aim was to-"identify areas of obscurity and uncertainty in the law affecting financial markets". to define solutions and consider ways of achieving legal certainty and regular review of market practices. The continue tee made proposals and is now considering reactions.

Dick Ware, the committee secretary, was left in no doubt about those reactions when he attended a seminar at Watson Farley & Williams last week The flak was aimed more at the detail of the proposals, rather than the substance.

The idea is to find a permanent way to of tackle the legal uncertainties of the wholesale markets, including better communications between City in-

stitutions and the government. One important proposal is a Financial Law Panel, to mili-ste standard market dicci-mentation, user guides and procedures, and inform puric-ipants of particular legal this and new developments. The panel would help the courts because "it could give good. tation and procedure and could issue statements on best.

Established good market practice and contractual obligation in a particular field would rarely differ, so in practice the panel might have a quasi-judicial function. It would be part of a two-stage structure, the second stage being the Financial Law Linison Group, which might in-clude representatives from the Bank of England, government departments and regulatory bodies. The panel would work with the group, which would consider areas where the law

was deficient and propose



should become a reality. The need for early warning of a scrious legal problem and the means to put it right could not histe been shown more clearly than in the Hammersmith case. The basis of that decision as that those dealing in good faith with a borough council's senior officials needed to beware, because, however beneficial a deal was to the council, it might be beyond their consti-

The borough council was when things went wrong by telying an the illegality of its own officials' acts. All this was in selation to a course of dealing that had been in existence for more than sen years with at least the facit approval of the

Better means of communiestion with government are seriously needed. There are no eletic lines of approach to a minister except through a constituency MP. It is rare for strybody, however knowledgeable and experienced, to be able to obtain a change in the law. The many committees devoted to law reform rarely achieve it. The Law Commission has no record for attaining swift, let alone certain, staintory reform, even in the paost obvious of cases.

The committee's proposals déserve encouragement, although a Financial Law Panel might tread on some toes. For

This instance would it not be The trespassing on the function of of a the City firms that advise on the topics that are to be referred to the panel? Nicholas Wilson, a member of the committee, was quick to deny that the proposals would have any such effect. But was he

> Proposais for standard documentation might inhibit those in the financial markets from obtaining documents drafted to suit their individual needs. City expertise in producing individually tailored documentation of all kinds is a strength that should be

> ome of the proposed terms of reference seem to need further consideration, for example, "to advise on good/best market practice", which should be left to the participants to establish themselves. Encouraging and advising on the "formulation and use of standard documentation and procedures" cuts across the traditional functions of City advisers and inhibits in-

> "To encourage the use of alternative dispute resolution. (ADR)" might not generally be seen as a City committee's function. ADR, excellent though it may be, is still in its infancy. It avoids publicity and is likely to be cheaper and quicker, but it requires willing

participants and it has no equivalent for the courts' injunctive and enforcement procedures. Generally there seems no point in having two new committees when one might do.

will be no need for legislation

to establish any new machin-

ery but we shall need the co-

operation of government where their involvement is

necessary. Any new body would be independent but

would benefit from the Bank

of England's moral support.

We hope to report by October

and there will then be a need

to find the people and to raise the funds. If all goes well any new body might be in place

● Derek Wheatley, QC, is the banking consultant at Watson, Farley & Williams and a member

of the Bar Council-Law Society

committee on banking law. The views expressed are his own.

early next year.

A third recommendation from the committee was the abolition of the doctrine of ultra vires, the cause of all the trouble in the Hammersmith case. Certainly, something must be done, and urgently, to avoid a repetition of the injustice that the Lords' decision perpetuated in the Hammersmith case.

An alternative to total abolition would be that all corporations should be brought into line. Those dealing with com-panies in good faith as op-posed to other corporations ... are not bound to enquire as to the capacity of the company . . . or any limitation as to the powers of the directors" to enter into a transaction.

There would be a case for asking the Law Commission to consider the whole ultravires question. This, however, would involve long delay and uncertainty, and in any event the Law Commission recently expressly declined to consider the Hammersmith case. The committee's root-and-branch solution to abolish the doctrine seems right.

Mr Ware says the commit-tee will make its final recommendations in the light of

Money is not the lure of the bench

SIR FREDERICK

LAWTON

EVER since the Glorious Revolution, Parliament has concerned itself with judicial salaries, and since the reign of Queen Anne has decided what they should be. Before then the 12 common-law judges had been paid out of court fees and with such handouts as the monarch saw fit to give them. After 1689 it seemed clear to Parliament that if judges were to be independent they should no longer be dismissible by the monarch nor dependent upon him or her for any part of their remuneration. The Act of Settlement gave them security of tenure. For the future the judges of the three common-law courts could not be dismissed except by a motion of both Houses of Parliament. This is still so. No English judge has ever been dismissed. In 1707 Parliament decided that these

judges should be paid salaries of £1,700 per annum to replace the royal element in their remuneration. It was envisaged that they would continue to receive court fees. No change in the way judges were paid was made until 1825. By then it was believed that some judges were receiving scandalously large sums by way of court fees. Parliament decided that they should no longer be allowed to receive them. In future all the judges should be paid a salary of £6,000 per annum, except the Chief Justice of the King's Bench. who should receive £7.000.

In 1932 the Treasury was short of funds. The judges agreed to a reduction in salaries. The Chief Justice's salary was reduced to £6,000, those of the other judges to £5,000. They remained at that level until 1955.

By 1955 inflation had bitten deeply into the purchasing power of judicial salaries. An increase was clearly necessary. The government decided to recommend to Parliament that judicial salaries should be increased to £8,000 per annum.

That is what they were on December 21, 1960, my 49th birthday, when the Lord Chancellor, Lord Kilmuir, told me that he was minded to put my name before the Queen for appointment as a Queen's Bench judge, if I was willing for him to do so. I said at once that I was. My reasons for this immediate acceptance were probably the same as those of many who accepted appointments to the beach. The present government will have assumed, probably correctly, that recruitment to the bench is unlikely to be affected by a rise in salary, which, it has said, should be limited to 4 per

My acceptance was in no way influenced by the fact that I would be able to give up the uncertainties of the bar for the security of tenure on the bench. Nor did the prospect of being knighted allure me, nor that when on circuit I would live in comfortable judges' lodgings furnished and staffed to the level of a second-class embassy. The attraction for me was that for the rest of my working life I would be able to take an active part in the administration of justice. After 25 years of practice at the bar this, and only this, was what I wanted to do.

I appreciated, as all barristers do on appointment to the bench, that my income would be substantially reduced, but I considered that this would be compensated for by job satisfaction and security. If I had had a large family or elderly relatives to support or I had got used to an expensive lifestyle, I would probably have had to decline an appointment.

By the late 1960s inflation had begun to erode the judicial salary of £8,000 per annum which had been fixed in 1955. Bar earnings were

rising. There was a fear that if judicial salaries were not raised substantially, well-qualified barristers would decline appointments to the bench. In addition, stories were going around that judges in Canada, Australia and New Zealand enjoyed a better lifestyle than English judges, Reluctantly the judges decided to put in a wage claim. This they did in a confidential memorandum to the prime minister. Harold Wilson. The salaries of the supreme court judges were raised in 1968 to a minimum of £12,000 per annum. Since then the government has kept judicial salaries under fairly

regular review. Nowadays they tend to rise in line with inflation. From time to time they get out of line with the incomes of those who practise the law or who are engaged in industry and commerce. There is the ever-present fear that if judicial salaries are too low, recruitment to the bench will become difficult and standards will fall. This fear is unlikely to become reality. In my professional lifetime, according to Temple gossip, few who have been offered appointments have refused and only two for financial reasons.

The government cannot afford, however, to assume that barristers, and in the future solicitors, too, will continue to find the supreme court bench an attraction. The prospect of a pension on retirement is no longer as attractive as it was. Ever since the Finance Act 1956 allowed insurance premiums on pension policies to be set off against income tax, any barrister who has taken full advantage of that act can now retire with a better pension than a judge receives. It will not however, be indexlinked as a judge's is.

• The author is a former Lord Justice of Appeal

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Pension verdict

JUDGES are not under the collar about proposals to alter their pension arrangements, now going through Parita-ment as the Judicial Retirement Bill. Lord Taylor, the Lord Chief Justice, took the copportunity last week at the Lord Mayor's annual dinner for the judiciary to have a sideswipe at the proposals in the company of Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor.

The judges do not mind the earlier retiring age. In future they would have to retire at 70 - at present circuit judges retire at 72 and High Court judges at 75. However, they are not pleased with the proposal that they will have to serve 20 years before qualifying for a pension rather than 15. One Court of Appeal judge

comments: That means that judges will have to be appointed before they are 50, at an age when their outgoings, if they have family, are probably at their highest, and they will not want to take a big drop in salary to go on to the bench. So it will be impossible to recruit high-quality judges."
Lord Taylor has pointed out

that the proposals would have the effect of raising the average retiring age rather than lowering it, as present judges will not be affected by the new lower age of 70. Nevertheless, the Lord Chancellor's Department is digging in its heets.

Juror in the closet A MURDER plot trial in the United States came to an abrupt halt when a juror locked himself in the lavatory



and refused to come out. The jury had retired to deliberate on the case of Lee Williams, charged with conspiracy to murder his lover's husband, Mark Powell, by shooting him and dumping the body in Lake Ontario. The death of Mr Powell's wife, Sharon, while scuba diving, is also being investigated.

At the trial of Mr Williams, two of the 12 jurous held out for a not guilty verdict. One, Peter Corning, wrote to the judge, complaining that he was under "intolerable pressure" to change his mind, then locked himself in the lavatory. The judge declared a

Hope in court

THINGS are looking up for lawyers in the Crown Prosecution Service and others seeking to break the Bar's monopoly of rights of audience in

the crown courts. Lord Justice Bingham, chairman of the BCCI inquiry, is tipped to succeed Lord Donaldson as the Master of Donaldson as the Master of respective salary levels rise to the Rolls and will have a key £11.500-£12,000. £11,000-

role as one of the senior judges in deciding whether to uphold the challenge lodged over the Bar's ban on employed barristers, as opposed to those in private practice, taking cases in the crown court.

Lord Justice Bingham

shocked some of his judicial colleagues when the green papers were published by being the first judge to speak out in favour of the reforms. The rules restricting solicitors from appearing in the higher courts were illogical and inde-fensible and could not be justified, he said.

Job gloom

A BLEAK view of the legal employment market for trainee solicitors emerges from the Chambers & Partners survey, which forms the forward to its new directory, A User's Guide to the Top 1,000 Law Firms & All Barristers' Chambers. Redundancies continue. and the number of vacancies has dropped.
As a result, salaries have

been hit and the spiralling of recent years has had to be constrained, the survey says.
In large commercial practices in London and the regions, where trainees can hope to attract the highest salaries, the going rates range on joining from £10,000 to £10,500 in Wales, £10,000-£12,500 in the North-West and North-East, to £13,000-£17,000 in the West End of London and £16,500 £18,000 in the City.

In the second year, the

and £18,400-£20,000. Small firms will be at the lower end of the scale, and salaries paid by country prac-tices are substantially lower still, the survey says.

£15,000, £16,000-£18,500

All-party affair THE well-known criminal set

of chambers of Desmond de Silva QC threw a glittering party in rooms in the Inner Temple recently to celebrate its expansion. Mr de Silva's set has taken on 11 new barristers since the start of the year. since acquiring extra space vacated by Lord Rippon QC. Respected as a powerful criminal advocate. Mr de Sil-

va is famous for saving no fewer than 35 people from execution in trials in the Commonwealth and in ap-peals to the Privy Council. His work now includes leading the defence in some big cases of alleged fraud. Among the celebrants was Lord Richard QC, who has just joined the set. He was one of those tipped to be the Lord Chancellor had Labour won the election.

His arrival is welcomed as creating balance to Mr de Silva, a former member of Lady Thatcher's think tank. Lord Richard explains that 2 Paper Buildings has a long tradition of political diversity. Sir Dingle Foot QC, a former Solicitor-General. Dick Taverne QC and Sir Charles Fletcher-Cooke were all ministers in Labour and Conservative administrations.

One person was missing at the occasion: a recent pupil of chambers, Lavender Pattern. "She is very bright." Mr de Silva said. "She will make an excellent First Lady of Hong

SCRIVENOR

(see R v Miali [1992] Z WLR 883)) and granted leave to move for judicial review. It did not

appear, having read the judge's reasons for litting the order, that there was any basis upon which to interfere with the exercise of his discretion since he had directed

himself correctly and had not omitted any relevant factor.

The position could be

I A member of the press who was

aggrieved by an order under section 39 should go back to the crown court in the event of any change of circumstances or should appeal to the Court of Appeal under section 159 of the Criminal Justice Act 1988.

2 A defendant aggrieved by the withholding or discharging of an order under section 39 should go

back to the crown court in the event of a change of circumstances or

apply for relief to the Divisional Court.

marised as follows

Publishing names of juveniles

Regina v Lee Before Lord Justice Lloyd, Mr Justice Tudor Evans and Mr

[Judgment July 7] The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, had no original jurisdic-tion under section 39 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1933 to make an order prohibiting publication of the name and address of a defendant in relation to proceedings in a lower court.
The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an application by An-thony William Lee for an order under section 39 of the 1933 Act. inal Court under indictment number 92/0132 should reveal the applicant's name, address, or school and that no picture should be published in any newspaper.

Mr Andrew Short, who did not appear below, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Miss Presiley Baxendale, QC, as amicus curiae.

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD, giving the judgment of the court, said that the applicant, a boy aged 14, was convicted of rape in November 1991 and sentenced to two years ten months detention pursuant to section 53(2) of the 1933 Act.

In June 1992 he was convicted of robbery and of possessing an imitation firearm with intent to commit an indictable offence. namely robbery, and was sen-tenced to be detained for three years, consecutive to the sentenced imposed in January 1992. At both

the second trial. Judge Coombe ordered that the restriction upon identification be lifted on the grounds that the offences were serious, the applicant had a shock-ing record and had been mixing in bad company so that there was a need to identify the applicant in order to deter others.

An emergency temporary order prohibiting identification of the applicant was made about 7.15pm on June 25, and was contim pending the outcome of this hear-ing, but that evening the Evening Standard carried a report of the judge's sentencing remarks, to-gether with the applicant's name, address and photograph. The following morning there were also reports in the Daily Mirror and in

The question was whether the Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, had jurisdiction to make an order under seaton 39 of the 1933 Act in relation to proceedings pending not in the Court of Appeal but in relation to proceedings in the court below.

An important point made by MT Short was that this was not in form or in was true in the was not in ornitoring or in substance an appeal against Judge Coombe's order lifting reporting restrictions. He accepted that for that he had to go to the Divisional Court by way of judicial

there was nothing in section 39 to prevent the Court of Appeal giving a fresh direction, independent of Angeal was now seised of the case since the applicant had given notice of his intention to appeal.

The Court of Appeal then recon-

Court of Appeal had jurisdiction under section 39.

It was just and convenient, according to Mr Short, that the Court of Appeal should have that power and should exercise it when appropriate for three reasons: I Circumstances could change but there was no procedure to allow a return to the crown court after the

expiration of 28 days; 2 There was express provision in section 159 of the Criminal Justice section 159 of the Criminal Justice Act 1988 for any person aggrieved by the making of such an order to appeal to the Court of Appeal but there was no equivalent provision where a person was aggrieved by the withholding or discharging of an order. Such an aggrieved person had to apply to the Di-visional Court.

visional Court.

3 It was unjust that one should go to the Court of Appeal and one to the Divisional Court. The Court of Appeal saw the force of some of those arguments

but had to go to the language of section 39. The words any proceedings in any court did not mean "any proceedings any-where". There was nothing in section 39 to allow the Court of Appeal to make an order in relation to proceedings in the crown court.

As for the other arguments,

there was no reason why a person seeking to vary or discharge an order by the crown count in changed circumstances should not go back to the crown court, as happened, for example, in the case

3 If a defendant indicated that he was intending to apply to the Divisional Court, the crown court could grant a stay under section 39 pending a decision of the Divisional Court. Solicitors: Tressury Solicitor.

Power to make landlord pay

Hammond v Others Before Mr Justice Owen [Judgment July 10]

The High Court had jurisdiction to hear a daim by a tenant of an agricultural holding that the land-lord was obliged to carry out repairs and replacements to the farmhouse in which the tenant lived, and, furthermore, the court had jurisdiction to make an appear. had jurisdiction to make an award of damages claimed.

Mr Justice Owen so held in a

In any event by June 26 the damage had already been done. To re-impose the restrictions would be a classic case of closing the door after the horse had bolted reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division, after a hearing in Stafford Crown Court, giving judgment for the plaintiff, Robert Keith Hammond, tenant of Little and an injustiable restriction upon local newspapers and others which had not so far published reports. Relief was accordingly refused and the temporary restriction would therefore be lifted. Rein Hammond, sensin in Came Eaves Farm, Cheadle, Stafford-shire, against the landlords and freeholders, George Heary Allen, Graham Thomas Allen, George Allen and Barbara Mary Allen, on preliminary issues, inter alia, as to whether the court could order the landlords to pay damages representing the costs which might be proved to have been incurred by the tenant and within the landlords' repairing and replacement obligations under the Agricultural

(Maintenance, Repair and Insurance of Fixed Equipment) Regulations (SI 1973 No 1473). Mr David Stockill for the plaintiff; Ms Joanne R. Moss for the

MR JUSTICE OWEN mid that the plaintiff had been the tenant of the farm, an agricultural holding of 23 acres, for over 30 years, the tenancy being held under an oral agreement. He lived in the farm-house which had fallen into disrepair. The lowest estimated cost of

rest is devoted to editorial reviews,

surveys, and analysis.

There is a section entitled A

Review of the Profession 1991-92,

ecruitment, carrings, and profits.

Another section contains a

survey we carried out on solicitors' tion, and also a mavey of

solicitors' charges. Both tend to show that charges and earnings have not increased significantly

during the past twelve months.
The Specialist Lists section has

The Specialist Lists section has been expanded to cover 51 sreas of law, and has been researched in much greater depth. The lists for the Bar this year emphasise individual barristers, usuning those who are notable in their field.

It is fair to say that the direc

has now become firmly estab-lished. Bookshops are taking it in

large quantities and a survey has identified it as the market leader of

its kind. I have to admit that,

modest and retiring though we are,

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0403 710971. Michael Chambers

this is all very gratifying.

repair and replacements was about month only, after receipt of the tenant's notice, to serve a counter-

It was common ground that under section 7 of the Agricultural Holdings Act 1986 the fixed equipment model clauses sea our schedule 1 to the 1973 Regulations were deemed to be incor-porated in the plaintiff's contract of

tenancy.
The plaintiff served a repairing notice in accordance with clause 12(1) of Schedule 1 to the 1973 Regulations in January 1990 which the defendants failed to comply with. The defendants served a counter-notice out of time served a counter-notice out of time-in November, after the issue of the writ, claiming that the works required, constituted improve-ments for which they were not liable and that any question of their liability was to be determined by arbitration under clause 12.

Since the plaintiff was unable to afford the cost of repairs and replacement he claimed in the High Court that the defendants should carry out the works, alter-natively the cost of the works, and

His Lordship said that the model clauses in the 1973 Regulations placed clear obligations on the landlord for the benefit of the tenant and clear liabilities to repair and replace. It was the tenant who needed protection.

If the repairs and replacements, which should take place without formal notice, were not done, the procedure provided was intended and designed to protect the tenant by avoiding the law's delays and by providing a speedier process. The landlord was given one month by clause 12(3), and one

notice, and only three months, by clause 12(2) to do the necessary works himself

At the end of the one-month period the landlord's liability was conclusively presumed or found against him, and at the end of the three-month period he had no right to do the work. The tenant's itlement to do the work himself came into existence and became vested.

Parliament could not have intended that a recalcitrant landlord could have divested the tenant of his vested right, even less, as could well have been the case, that he could have involved the tenant in further liability. Accordingly, the counter-notice was invalid. Ms Moss contended that, on the

assumption of that invalidity, in the event that the tenant was impecunious and unable to fi-nance the repairs as in the present case, the tenant was without rem-edy and could not enforce his rights. The only remedy was to do
the work himself and then claim
the cost: reliance was placed on
Grayless v Watkinson (1990) 1

EGLR 6). His Lordship said that the Court of Appeal there at least held that a tenant had to accept all the model clauses for better or worse since all of them, in the absence of agreement in writing to the contrary, were deemed to be incorporated

In the present case the plaintiff had to rely on those clauses so that he was obliged to follow the procedure provided for in clause

contract of tenancy. It was mountbent on him to serve the notice of repair and would have been incumbent on him to go to arbitration had the defendants served their counter-notice in time

Since the question as to the defendants liability to execute repairs had been determined against them by their failure to against them or country the plaintiff renant should not bring proceedings in the High Court for the consequences of that liability, that is, the cost of doing the works for which the defendant landlords

The plaintiff had a right the existence of which was to be decided enter by arbitration or by the defendants' failure to act. The the defendants not having sought arbitration, that right had been established by default.

The court had jurisdiction to

right a patent wrong. In so far as the plaintiff tenant relied on sec-tion 97 of the Agricultural Hold-ings Act 1986, he was emitted to pursue his remedies in the High

As to the question of specific performance the court might grant relief. His Lordship did not say the court would so grant as it was "a jurisdiction which should be care-Gueens Cross Properties Ltd.

(1974) Ch 97, 101).

The plaintiff was also entitled to pursue his claim for damages.

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The Legal Directory

Readers will indulge us, I hope, if we plug the new edition of our legal Commercial Lawyer: London Lawyer, at least 5 yrs' expos, to work with European legal advisor of major Pi.C. & Excellent. directory. We are rather pleased with the way it has turned out. It is larger, with more entries and with an expanded editorial section. We Commercial Lawyer: London Solr, 2-3 yrs' expce and European language, to handle IP & EEC matters for international co. call it a 'directory' but it is really more of a yearbook. Only helf of it consists of the A-Z listings. The Contracts Lawyer: South East

High-profile international co seeks young lawyer to handle contract admin at senior level. Construction Litigators ... Several from, ranging from the small specialthe City, are currently recruiting construct lawyers, particularly at the 2-4 year level

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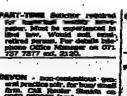
Mr. John Tackaberry Q.C. has accepted an invitation

to join chambers.

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Passport to prison?

The UK government promises its citizens help in case of serious trouble when abroad. Stephen Jakobi looks at the reality

oday two British girls start their third year of imprison-ment in Thailand. Patricia Cahill and Karyn Smith were arrested at Bangkok airport before they had even checked in their luggage and were convicted later of trafficking in

vast quantities of heroin.

In Portugal, Michael Cook is in prison, having been sentenced to 19 years for child murder. Defence lawyers maintain that his trial broke most of the rules in the host and that the of the rules in the book and that the only evidence of consequence was that he knew the girl and had no alibi. In Goa, Nick Brown sits in prison,

along with two other young Britons. He is, his lawyer claims, the victim of police corruption and is awaiting sentence on a minimal soft drugs charge, having just been convicted.

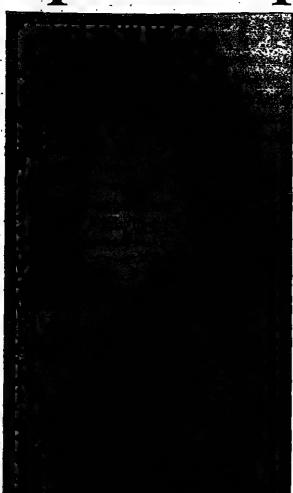
In Nepal, a man known as "Hamish" has been awaiting trial for

five years on a minor charge of fraud. His mental health is dubious and he has a withered arm. The most recent case is that of Phil McLean, a charity worker, who app ears the victim of a confidence trick in the Gambia. Western journalists report that Mr McLean was told to "repay" £250,000 to a witchdoctor in a precious-stones confidence trick, or serve

up to six years in prison. There are other cases around the world, yet to be investigated, where British citizens sit in jail in doubtful circumstances. There may be unrecognised cases of manifest injustice of

which we are unaware. All these people are British citizens. If they had carried United Kingdom passports, the words, "Her Britannic Majesty's Secretary of State requests and requires in the name of Her Majesty all those whom it may concern to allow the bearer to pass freely without let or hindrance and to afford the bearer such assistance and protection as may be necessary" would have been inscribed inside the front cover. As UK passport holders, they would have been entitled to ask Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, to save them from abuse of one of the most basic human

rights, the right to a fair trial. The UK is a signatory of the European Convention of Human Rights that incorporates the basic rights: a reasonably competent local





Starting another year in a Thai jail: Patricia Cahill, left, and Karyn Smith, two of the Britons imprisoned abroad

lawyer who can advise and defend, an interpreter if the language of the court is unfamiliar, a presumption of innocence until proved guilty and a judge who allows the defence to put its case and who gives reasons for his judg-ment, which are based on the evidence before him. These are the rules of natural justice that all civilised coun-

tries try to obey. UK citizens fondly imagine that should they suffer an injustice while abroad their government will do all practicable to night the wrong. In practice our consulates present a British citizen with a list of local lawyers and wish them luck. It does not matter how

young or vulnerable the accused are. The girls in Thailand were 17 and 18 years old respectively when arrested and had never been overseas before. One of them was emotionally vulnerable. There are no arrangements for legal aid. Where there is no viable public defender system the poor will go without a lawyer. There is no reliable

method of monitoring trials and, therefore, even when something is obviously wrong, the Foreign Office may be unaware of it. When Foreign Office officials are aware, they wait until any appeals system available is exhausted before making any protest.

even privately. This may take several years, even if they know of a brazen miscarriage, on the convenient ground that it is wrong to interfere in any foreign legal system unless it happens to be Chinese dissidents being tried in China, where the officials seem to favour intervention. The policy is otherwise one of aban-

Earlier this year, arising from the experiences of one of the girls in Bangkok and those of Daphne Parrish and Roger Cooper, Fair Trials Abroad, a human rights pressure group, was formed to force the British government to face up to its responsibilities for its own citizens. Mrs Parrish and Mr Cooper are supporters of the group.

Hitherto, the only remedy for the victims of judicial mistreatment — even the notorious cases of Mrs Parrish and Ian Richter in Iraq, and Mr Cooper in Iran - has been to get friends and relatives to campaign for public support and to get a sufficient head of steam to force the Foreign Office to act

Earlier this month the group, which is sponsored by the human rights committee of the European Parliament, gave evidence to the all-party human rights parliamentary group. A vigorous parliamentary campaign is planned for the autumn.

Since its aims are political, the group cannot become a charity. The group, however, desperately needs money for administrative and campaigning costs.
All those who work for the Fair Trials Abroad group are unpaid volunteers. • For further details, contact the author at Fair Trials Abroad, 21 Bloomsbury Way, London WCIA 2774 (071-242 4957, fax 071-405 0779).

Soldiers charged by a state in limbo

through the hear battle can remain exposed to mortal danger. Three Croatian soldiers, sentenced to execution by firing squad by a military tribunal in Belgrade. must now acquaint themselves with this fact of life or, possibly, death. Their appeal is due

to start today.

The three are Martin Sablijie, an economist, married and the father of two adult children: Zoran Sipos, a car painter, married and the lather of one young child, and Nikola Cibaric, an unmarried employee of a small private

They were captured by Ser-bian forces when Vukovar, a Croatian town that came under heavy attack, fell in November last year. Along with several hundred other prisoners, they were transported to

Serbia for trial. Their pronounced on June 26 1992, a year and a day after Croatia's declaration of independence from the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia (SFRY). The Croatians have

been charged under now defunct SRFY with rebellion against the state and endangering its social and November 1991.

They have also been accused of atrocities against civilians in the region of military operations. The latter charge was based on international law the provisions of the Geneva conventions and the additional protocol concerning internal armed conflict.

On the first charge, it is doubtful whether Belgrade can assert its municipal law in respect of Croatian soldiers. Croatia, an entity whose people were found by the European Community arbitration commission on Yugoslavia to be entitled to exercise the right to self-determination and independence, fulfilled the international requirements of statehood after it had declared itself sovereign: it possessed a defined territory and a population displaying fierce loyalty to an effective Having survived the war, three

men find themselves again in mortal danger

government. From the moment of independence, the legal bond between the authorities and Belgrade and the Croatian population was effectively broken. Under the prevailing declaratory theory in international law, the absence of recognition until January 15 this year does not undermine the claim to statehood. Even before recognition, and before most of the

In battle: Croatian soldiers take cover

alleged activities of the accused took place, the international community had confirmed that the SFRY was "dissolving" and that Croatia showed at least elements of statehood. This was evidenced in the

confirmation of Croatia's right to territorial integrity and in the condemnation of the use of force against it uttered by the EC. the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe and the United Na-

In principle, the authorities in Belgrade have admitted that Croatian soldiers cannot be tried as common criminals under SFRY law. Before the Croatians were captured, the authorities of rump-Yugoslavia, Serbia and Croatia explicitly agreed to apply international humanitarian law principles to the conflict.

According to a summary published by the International Committee of the Red Cross, this agreement also covers prisoners taken during the hostilities who are considered to be combatants.

It is the essence of prisoner of war status that captured members of enemy armed forces cannot be punished merely for the fact of having participated in belligerent acts. The charge of rebellion or of offences against the security of the SFRY is therefore inadmissible. Of course, it cannot be excluded that one or more of the accused may have been responsible for grave breaches of international humanitarian law. However, the alleged arrocities would have taken place on Croatian territory, probably against Croatian nat-

ionals and they would have been committed by Croatian forces. A trial by the Croatian judicial authorities

would seem more appropriate in the cir-Even if Belgrade had jurisdiction to mount the proceedings, the military court did not comply with the elaborate substan-

tive and procedural Geneva safeguards for war crimes trials in the context of an interna-And even if the conflict had been an internal one, the

trial would still be tainted. According to Amnesty International, the accused were tortured and there is evidence they were forced to make confessions. The proceedings were held in disregard of fair trial guarantees, which are part of both the second Geneva Protocol on non-international armed conflicts - to which the SFRY was a party and to which rump-Yugoslavia claims to have succeeded and of universally binding human rights laws which apply even during a state of war or emergency.

MARC WELLER

The author is an affiliated lecturer at Cambridge University He will attend the appeal proceed ings in Belgrade to assist the defence in this case.

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The Open champion reveals the secret fear behind his relentless drive for excellence

Faldo surveys peaks still unclimbed

BY MITCHELL PLATTS

HIS triumph at Muirfield will in no way lessen Nick Faldo's desire. Not even a third Open win to add to his two Masters titles will satisfy his appetite for success. "My goal has always been to be able to say to myself when I retire that I gave it 100 per cent." Faldo said yesterday. "I don't want to sit back when I'm 45 and say that I could have done more. There is surely no harm in trying to get the best out of yourself."

In other words, being the undisputed champion of this era will not be enough. He wants to win the US Open and the US PGA titles to become only the fifth golfer in history to collect all four major championships. He regards Harry Vardon's record of six Open wins as a genuine target.

His sheer professionalism will ensure that he competes at the highest level for at least the next eight years. He is constantly reviewing his approach to the game and insists that in the last eight months he has refined his practice routine and realised the need to relax

back-breaking hours on the practice range are a thing of the past. Faldo has devised a two-hour programme to cover every aspect of the game and from which he can obtain the optimum result.

He also learned from the way in which Fred Couples ment of dropping two shots at in 1987.

MICHAEL Bonallack, secre-

tary of the Royal and Ancient

Club. yesterday hailed Nick

Faldo as not only the greatest British golfer of his time, but

also "the most complete pro-

fessional since Ben Hogan

and Jack Nicklaus in his

The last time a Briton won a

third Open was Henry Cotton

in 1948, but Bonallack said:

Bonallack pays tribute

FACT FILE

ionship 1990: US Mastert, Open Champ-ionship 1991: Carrolls Insh Open 1992: Carrolls Insh Open, Open Championship

Other highlights: Volvo Order of Merit: 1st in 1983 Pyder Cup: 1977-91 Dunhill Cup 1985-8, 1991. World Cup: 1977, 1991

said. "I never said to myself that I had lost it. I knew the

holes ahead were tough, espe-

cially the 18th. I'm really not

as hard on myself as I was.

There is a lighter attitude and

I'm pleased I've been able to

"This Open was a different

one to the others. I came in as

favourite, I had to overcome the pressure and I did every-

thing right. Yes, I did waste a

four-shot lead but coming

back as I did was incredible. I

also think I played some of the

change in such a short time.

Residence: Windlesham, Surrey
Ht. 68 3n. Wt. 14st 7b.
Wile: 63 3n. Wt. 14st 7b.
Wile: 63. Children: Natable (1986). Morthew (1989).
Interestate Fly fishing, motor racing, photography
Turned professional: 1976
Amateur bland.

(1975). British Youths' chempion (1975). Tournament victories: 1977: Stol Lager 1978: Coligate PGA championship 1979: CL Tournament (South Africa) 1980-1: Sun Allianos PGA championship 1989: Herg Whisky TPC. 1983: French Open, Car Care Pian International, Martin International, Swiss Open. Lawrence Battley International, Swiss Open. 1984: Sea Pinas Classic (US). Car Care Pian International 1987: Spanish Open, Open Championship 1988: French Open, Volvo Masters. 1989: US Masters. Volvo PGA championship Dunhill British Masters, French Open, World Metch Play champion

the 14th during the third round of the Masters in April. He was impressed by the American's resilience and vowed to be more relaxed in moments of crisis.

The almost grotesque look which etched Faldo's face when he found himself trailing John Cook by two shots with four holes to play late on Sunday afternoon suggests otherwise. But Faldo stressed it was not quite as it looked. "It wasn't a case of, oh my god, I'm two shots back," he

Crowd short of record

watched this year's Open, 60,000 below the record set at Andrews two years ago, but 7.000 more than the figure when Faldo won at Muirfield

"I don't think Cotton was ever

regarded as the best player in

the world, and Tony Jacklin

both sides of the Atlantic for

several years now. He is single-minded and dedicates

and desire. I think he will go

on winning and winning."

"Nick has proved himself on

As long as he has the urge

was only for a short time.

himself to golf.

Michael Bonallack, the secretary of the Royal and Ancient Club, was delighted by the fact that there was no repeat of the final hole stampede of supporters that has marred several recent Opens.

LEADING MAJOR WINNERS: 18: J
Noclaus (US) (Open Championship 3, US
Open 4, US Mesters 8, US PGA Championship 3 11: W Hagen (US) (4, 2, 0, 5): £
8 Hogen (US) (1, 4, 2, 2) 8: G Player (SA,
(3, 1, 2, 2): T Waston (US) (5, 1, 2, 0): 7: RT
Jones (US, arvateur) (3, 4, 0, 0). A Pelmer
(US), (2, 1, 4, 0): G Sartazan (US) (1, 2, 1, 3):
5 Sneed (US, 11, 0, 2, 3): H Vardon (GB),
(6, 1, 0, 0): 8: L Trevino (US) (2, 2, 0, 2): 5: S
Bellessinos (Bp), (3, 0, 2, 0): J Braid (GB),
(5, 0, 0, 0): N Feldo (GB) (3, 0, 2, 0): B
Nelson (US), (1, 1, 2, 2): J H Taylor (GB) (5, 0, 0, 0): P Thomson (Aus), (5, 0, 0, 0).
SONY WORLD RANKINGS: 1, N Falso
(Eng), 19:18, 2, F Couples (US), 16:89: 3, J
M Olezábel (Son), 15:25: 4, I Woosnam
(Wa), 13:13; 5, B Langer (Ger), 12:51; 6, G

MAJOR WINNERS

best golf of my career over the 72 holes. You do wonder why is so difficult but fortunately it is the same for everyone. The mental strain is unbelievable because of the emotions you go through.
"I needed to change for

myself and everyone around me. David Leadbetter gave me a book called Being Happy which I've read and it's helped Like anything in life. whether it be stopping smoking or drinking or changing your attitude, it can only come from you. I think being lighter in life is my big breakthrough."

The agonies which Faldo endured at Muirfield will not scar him because he triumphed. Whether he could have found a tourniquet large enough to cover his wounds had he lost is difficult to know He has coped with adversity in the past, and will probably need to do so again. Faldo added: "I have cer-

tainly never felt so drained. The whole thing knocked me for six. I was gone. How long would I have been gone? Who knows - the point is you come out as a winner and every

thing is all right."

As Cook tried to come to terms with being runner-up, Faldo returned south in a private plane, hired for the day because he refuses to invest in one. He has a friendly fourball arranged for today and he will play in the Scandinavian Open next week before preparing for the US PGA Championship at Bellerive, St Louis, from August 13 to 16.

Norman (Aus.), 11 64; 7, \$ Ballestance (Sp), 11.47; 8, D Love III (US), 10.62; 9, P Azinger (US), 10.05; 10, T Noire (US), 9.06; 11, M O'Means (US), 9.43; 12, J Cook (US), 9.42; 13, M McNuty (Zim), 9.22; 14, R Floyrd (US), 9.68; 18, P Stewart (US), 8.86; 18, B Lestote (US), 8.43; 17, C Beock (US), 8.21; 18, I Balest-Finch (Aus.), 7.74; 19, C Pawn (US), 7.86; 20, M Ozsik (Japen), 7.84; VOLVO EUROPEAN ORDER OF MERIT: 1, Faldo, 1295, 319, 2 Ouzaibal, 2254,023; 3, T Johnstone (Spin), 2262,4818, 5, C Montgomens (Spin), 2262,4818, 5, C Montgomens (Spin), 2262,4818, 6, P Sentor (Aus.), £166,509; 7, J Rivero (Spi, £179,696; 8, I Woosman (Wal), £157,723; 9, D Gilbrot (Eng.), £141,170; 10, V Singh (Fil),



Three's company: Faldo, his wife Gill and the claret jug

Open winner takes all

NICK Faldo will earn another £5 million, spread over several years, from his victory in the Open Championship. He has contracts with Pringle (estimated worth £1 million a year). Mizuno clubs (£500,000). General Accident (£500.000), Bic Razors (£200,000). Bridgestone golf balls (£200,000). Audemars

Piguet watches (£100,000),

Bride Hall (£100,000) and Stylo shoes (£100,000). His not be less than £5 million. Faldo is still searching for a

overail annual income would stretch on a trout-fishing river In which he is willing to invest but he will not purchase a plane. "To do it right costs £2 million and I prefer the interest that money gives me," he

Twins and Jays are well placed for return to play-offs

BY ROBERT KIRLEY

THE second half of the season has opened after a break for the All-Star Game, which the American League won for the fifth year in a row, 13-6. Unlike recent campaigns

the defending divisional

champions are well placed for the drive to the play-offs in October. In the American League West, the Minnesota Twins, the World Series winners, are fending off the Oakland A's, who will step up their challenge with the return to fitness of Jose Canseco, Rickey Henderson, Dave Henderson and Dave Stewart. Despite unimpressive hitting, the Toronto Blue Jays com-fortably lead the tepid American League East. The Baltimore Orioles challenged the Jays in the first half, but their

pitchers are flirting with fatigue. Barry Bonds and Andy Van Styke, starting outlielders in the All-Star Game, have kept the Pittsburgh Pirates in first place in the National League East, despite the close-season departure of Bobby Bonilla and John Smiley. The Atlanta Braves are scaring the Cincinnati Reds, whom they beat to the National League West

championship from the same position last year. The Los Angeles Dodgers are on the verge of finishing in last place for the first time since 1905. After the last two Olympics

, pa

as a demonstration sport, baseball will have medal status in Barcelona. Unlike basket-ball, in which a "Dream Team" of wealthy National Basketball Association players will appear for the first time, students will represent the United States.

The players are inexperienced at international level but by no means untalented. The third baseman, Phil Nevin, of California-Fullerton, was the college player of the year and the No. 1 choice in the recent professional draft. Mark McGwire, of the A's, who leads the major leaguest with 28 home runs, played in the 1984 Olympics.

The Cubans, champions of eight Pan-American Games, are favourites in the eightteam tournament. The US. Puerto Rico and Japan will contend; the Dominican Republic, Italy, Taiwan and Spain are long shots.

Results and tables, page 29

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BADMINTON

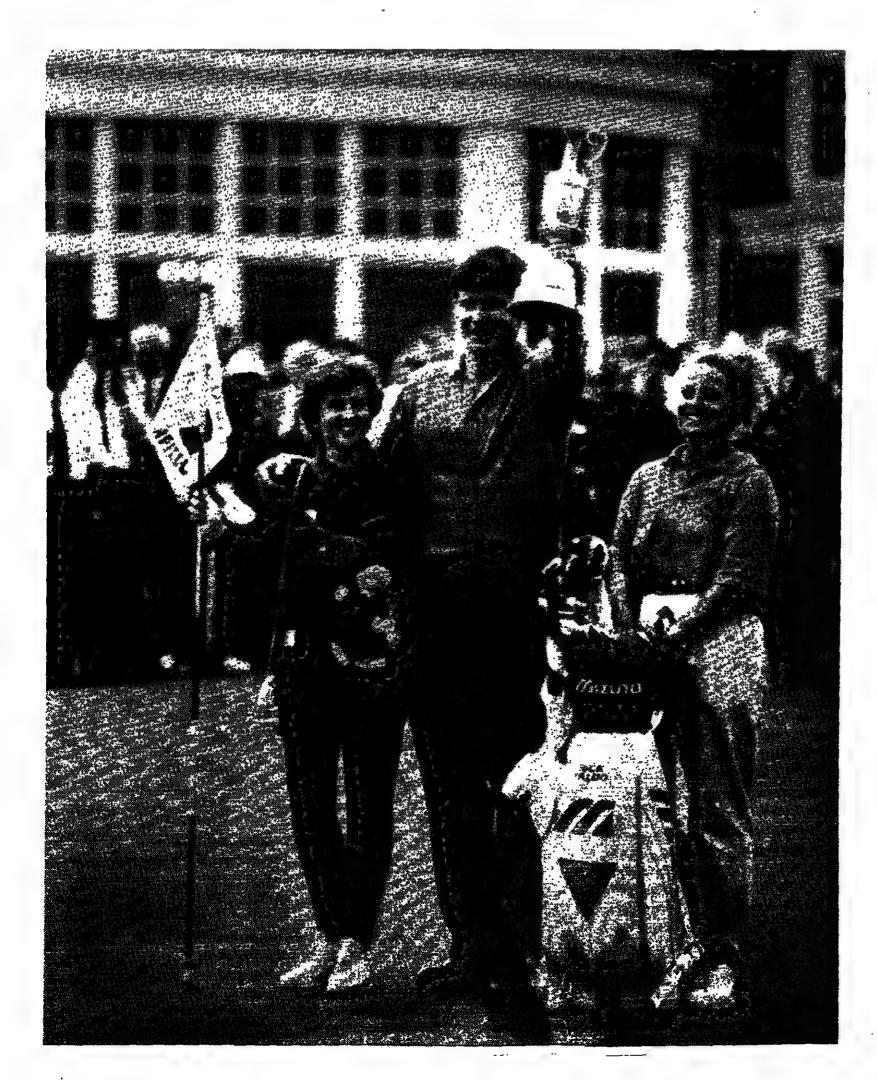
Baddeley to resign

STEVE Baddeley, manager of the British Olympic team, will resign immediately after the Games in Barcelone (Richard Eaton writes). He is to take up a post in September at the Swiss national badminton

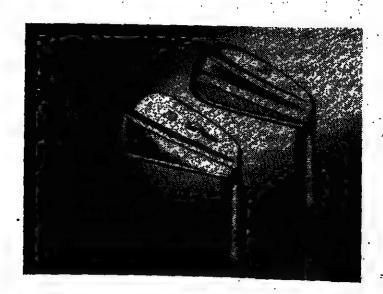
centre in Lausanne. Baddeley, who won a record number of England caps, was thought to be a candidate for the England manager's job after next year's world championships in Birmingham.

when Ciro Ciniglio is expected to retire. But the two-year comment in Switterland is likeconsideration.

The former European champion from Enfield is going to Switzerland partly because he will be able to coach good class players on a more regular basis. He will have the twin roles of team trainer to the club and assistant national coach.



THIS IS THE WIN WE ALL WAITED FOR



Congratulations to Nick Faldo on winning his fifth Major and third Open title using Mizuno

TP irons. WHEN GOLF GETS SERIOUS

Sala 1704

ler 10 18:

nd Jak Danza Heights set to plak to deliver another winner for Reveley

WHEN the entries for the Gullane Handicap at Edinburgh today were published it was quite clear that Mary Reveley, the successful Saltburn trainer, held a strong hand because she could choose from My Desire or Danza Heights, both of whom had won their last race.

Instead of asking My Desire to shoulder 10st 4fb she has decided to rely upon Danza Heights, who was in form at this stage of the season last year, winning not only over today's course and distance

but at Doncaster too. Following a pipe-opener at Hamilton at the end of last month, Danza Heights bounced back into winning form on the same Scottish track last Friday, striding home four lengths ahead of his nearest rival, in the care of John Lowe, his jockey again

The way that he won that evening suggested strongly that he will not be anchored by a 4lb penalty this afternoon and he is napped to account for Briggsmaid, Brusque, Alpha Helix and Shayna Maidel, who were all placed in various races at Edinburgh

THOSE who have admired

the skill of Michael Roberts in

the saddle these past few

seasons will be interested to know that Jeff Lloyd, the

current champion lockey in

South Africa, will be taking a

working holiday in this country for six weeks, beginning

During that time he will be

based with Richard Hannon

at East Everleigh and riding

out with his successful string.

early next month.

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

and Wolverhampton eight days ago.
Today's programme at Edinburgh can begin with the consistent Northern Kingdom winning the Mussel-burgh Links Apprentice Stakes in the care of Ollie

This promising young rider can go on to land a double by also winning the Muirfield Handicap on Bidweaya, who was a promising second to Brilliant on her seasonal debut at the beginning of this

Bruce Raymond, the evergreen veteran, can also land a two-timer on Cottage Gallery (2.30) and Clear Honey (4.00). The latter showed the requisite promise in the race won by Fret at Leicester a

fortnight ago. At Folkestone, Pat Eddety can win the first two races on Anguish (1.45) and Agincourt Song (2-15).

Anguish, my selection for the first division of the Coomes

South African star on parade

By MICHAEL PRILLIPS

Lloyd was born in Essex 29

years ago and his family

emigrated to South Africa

He attended the South Afri-

can jockeys' academy in Dur-

ban and was champion

apprentice for three years. Since then Lloyd has won

the jockeys' title five times and

amassed over 2,000 winners.

So far this season, which finishes at the end of this

month, he has ridden over

when he was a child.

uniucky run at Beverley a week ago before he eventually finished third behind Cappahoosh and Allegramente in what amounted to a

better race. Agincourt Song is certainly overdue a win having finished second in his last four races. He was narrowly beaten by horses of the calibre of Kristianstad and Majjra on the last two occasions.

There is nothing of their class among his opposition

John Dunlop, the trainer of Agincourt Song, also appears to have the answer to the problem posed by the Coomes Handicap in the form of Spectacular Dawn, who has been in triumphant form at Beverley and Lingfield this aummer.

Caught again in that vein she should prove too good for Eddery's mount, Simonov. The EBF Coomes Maiden Two-Year-Old Stakes can go to Fairy Story, who shaped nicely enough on her debut at Bath, while Not So Generous does not look harshly treated in the Coomes Nursery despite

winning only selling races.

300 winners at a strike-rate of

22 per cent. This year has

been his most successful since

he bettered the previous record

Lloyd can go to scale at a comfortable eight stone but, if

pushed, he can go get down to

His stay in this country has

been organised by John Corbett, the well-known

bloodstock agent, who will be

helping to book his rides.

gambling laws. Ladbrokes, who originally offered 4-1 against a Sunday meeting taking place this year, face a considerable pay-Britain's biggest bookmak-

posed changes in

ing chain will start pricing up three or four of the Doncaster races today, which will enable punters to start betting in

Big entry

for first

Sunday

fixture

By RICHARD EVANS

THE first Sunday racing

meeting to be staged in Brit-

ain has attracted 193 entries.

The support from trainers

and owners for the historic

Doncaster fixture in five days

time is an encouraging fillip for the Jockey Club, which is

leading the campaign to per-

suade the Government to

change the law and allow on

and off-course betting on

With more than £80,000 in

added prize-money for the seven-race card, Doncaster

must be applauded for at-

tracting quality horses as well

as quantity.
The Mail on Sunday Trophy
Stakes, the £20,000 added

feature race, has Lucky Lindy,

Twist And Turn, Susurration

and Young Buster among the

20 entries at the five-day

If the meeting is seen to be a success it should assist the

racing industry's case with Whitehall at a time when the

Home Office is looking in-

creasingly sympathetic to pro-

☐ Every 21st racegoer into the Tattersalls' enclosure at Pontefract on Friday evening will get free admission to celebrate a 21-year association between the course and Leeds brewers Joshua Tetley & 5on.

□ Professional and amateur women riders are to compete against each other for the first time in the Dorothy Laird Ladies' Handicap at Beverley

St Jovite drifts in betting

SUCING COMPESPONDENT

ST JOVITE continued to drift in the betting market yesterday as nine nunners were declared at the five-day stage for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot on Saturday.

Corais, who opened their book on the group one showdown, introduced Jim Bolger's impressive Irish Derby winner at 11-10, while William Hill took an even tougher view and knocked him out to 5-4.

Don Payne, the William Hill spokesman, said: "We cannot lay him to decent money to balance our books and offset our liabilities with other horses which have been sacked.

"There has been good mon-ey for Saddlers' Hall from 7-2 down to 5-2. Silver Wisp from 8-1 to 6-1, and support for the each-way pair of Jeune and Sapience. We have not had enough money for St Jovite to provide the ballast," Payne

Ladbrokes have allowed St Jovite to drift to even money and Mike Dillon commented: "The race has not sprung into life as a betting market yet. There has been a bit of skirmishing. The best-backed horse has been Jeune but if the rain comes his price will be

back to where it started." The doubts surrounding St Jovite may stem from the cough which is still affecting some of Bolger's runners or the uncertainty surrounding

Christy Roche still faces a 15-day riding ban over an



Roche and Bolger, right, waiting on today's injunction decision which affects riding arrangements for St Jovite

incident at Naas last month, but lawyers for the jockey sought an interlocutory injunction in Dublin High Court vesterday which, if successful, would enable him to ride at Ascot.

Mr Justice Lardner adjourned the hearing until this afternoon but not before counsel for the Irish Turf Club had complained about the delaying tactics.

Kevin Feeney told the judge: "My dients are apprehensive that the court is being used to choose the timing of the ban."

The lawyer pointed out that Pat Eddery had been suspend-ed from riding in England and would be unable to ride Saddlers' Hall in the big race. As Ireland and England had mutual arrangements for suspensions, the effect of delaying Roche's suspension was caus-

ing "difficulties" for the Irish Turf Club.

Roche's lawyers, who sought a week's continuation

of a temporary court order which enabled the jockey to ride in the Irish Oaks, denied that the latest legal action was aimed at allowing Roche to ride at Ascot.

Michael Stoute, who trains

"I am erring on the cautious side. Sumoto had sore shins after her win, which we blistered. We got her cantering again and did a little bit of work but I was not 100 per cent satisfied. She will come back in the

RACING 29

runners, faces no such legal difficulties, but still has to

name a jockey to replace Eddery on Saddlers' Hall. He

is expected to make an an-

nouncement when he returns

from the Keeneland sales

for next season's 1,000 Guin-

eas, will miss the Princess

Margaret Stakes at Ascot on

Saturday due to a continuing

filly was an impressive winner

of the Halifax Maiden Stakes

at the Berkshire track last

month and the form has been

franked with the runner-up,

Sayyedati, subsequently win-

ning the Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket.

Wragg explained yesterday:

The Geoff Wragg-trained

problem with sore shins.

Sumoto, ante-post favourite

today.

first week of September and go for the Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket on Sep-

Sharpitor justifies his elevation to group class

SHARPITOR, having carried big weights in handicaps with such gallantry, justified a step up in class when landing Scotland's only group race at Ayr yesterday.

His clever neck defeat of Alflora in the Tennents Scottish Classic confirmed him a progressive colt, and his trainer Willjam Jarvis is sure there is improvement to come.

But, having made one long journey yesterday, the New-market handler feared that prize-money may demand another.

'It's nice to win a £15,000 prize here, but they were racing for £44,000 in listed events in Italy yesterday," he said. "We may have to think about venturing abroad with Sharpitor now.

Alflora took it up from the pace-setting lie De Chypre two out, but John Reid brought Sharpitor through to lead inside the last, holding Alflora cosily with fast-finishing Inner City another neck away in third.

They didn't go a great gallop and only quickened up in the last half-mile, so it was really like a four-furlong race." Reid said.

"My fellow only does just enough, but he's a good horse and will go on improving." confirmed: Jarvis -

"Sharpitor is the most tough and genuine horse I've ever trained. I got a bit of stick for putting a visor on him today. but he's been losing concentration in the last 50 yards of

MANDARIN 1,45 Anguleh. 2.15 Agincourt Song. 2.45 Please Please Me. 3,15 Profit A Prendre." 3.45 Spectacular Dawn.

THUNDERER 1.45 Anculatu 2.15 Meyauss. 2.46 Pleasure Ahead. 3.15 Profit & Prendre.

4.45 Not So Generous. 4.45 Flamo. RICHARD EVANS: 2.45 PLEASE PLEASE ME (nep). 4.15 Fairy Story. Our Newmerket Correspondent: 1.45 ANGUISH (nep).

The Times Private Handicapper's rating: 1.45 MISS MAGENTA. GOING: GOOD (STR); GOOD TO FIRM (RND) DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

1.40 COOMES SELLING HANDICAP	
(Div I: 92,448: 1m 1f 149yd) (11 hunners)	
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4 /St Outside AMERICA Collection in Calendar 3252	9
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7 (2) 0-36801 MARDICH 22 (6) (Mrs.) Thomson) W Windows 4-8-1	Ĺ
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9 (5) 00600-0 RAPID ROSE 8 (8 78) D Living 4-9-5 TWEETERS 9	3
10 (B) COSCOCO LLICKY SAFRESS TT (B,F) (A Wissander) F Vandery 5-8-3]
11 (10) 0-00520 THE DOMENANT GENE 17 (8) (W Hatterner) J. Jenius 3-7-13 J. Doton &	•
BETTING: 11-4 Bengal Tiges, 4-1 Marcler, 6-1 Angeloh, Libra Laguard, 6-1 Report Ranks, 8-1 Elem Wooding, 10-	1
The Dominant Gune, 12-1 others.	
AND ADDRESS OF BUILDING SERVICE AND SERVIC	

1891: BAYEANA 4-8-2 N Carlete (12-1) A Meson 15 mg FORM FOCUS

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FORCE 51/4 Sph of 12 in Beatle Song in Consister
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C20 worse oft) 2 716. BLZA WOODDINE 59/4 776 of
11 to Samurat Gold in Chepstow (tim 24, good to

2.15 MARGATE MAIDEN STAKES (92,070: 1m 1f 149yd) (6 runners) (2) 33-0200 HIGH SALAMANAH 14 (Mrs M Taylor) M Jarvis 4-9-2 R Cochrume 88 (4) 492222 AGRICORT SONG 18 (87) (Lond Guelsed) J Duning 3-9-1 Pat Edday (1) 08 SUESSTMATION 25 (J Peace) J Peace 3-8-1 R Price (5) 65 3 LA JOYA 25 (Conycroft Face 3 Stoff 6) Having 3-9-6 J T Oddin T Oddin (6) ULY MORETON (Al Houseman) M Hanno-Elis 3-8-6 J Reid (7) 18-18 (1) 18-18 BETTING: 4-6 Agincount Stong, 4-1 Mayesta, 5-1 High Sevencein, 8-1 La Joya, Lity Mogeton, 14-1 Statistics 1991: DIZZY 3-8-6 Par Eddary (2-15 law) B HBis 3 max FORM FOCUS

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2.45 COOMES SELLING HANDICAP (Div II: £2,448: 1m 1f 149yd) (15 runners)

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PLEASURE AHEAD 1344 (Bit of 13 to Misyan a
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3.15 COOMES MORNING SERVICE HANDICAP 192.406: 51 18940) (15 JURIBES)

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Lucy		Capt. Barrie	pages \$11.7-5.		١

BETTING: 7-2 Lefter Efvior, 4-1 Profit A Prendra, 5-1 Peat Revenue, 6-1 Teamerce, 8-1 Maj-Acril, 10-1 Berlogia Old Consumdia, 12-1 others.

1991: NO COTTRESPONDING NACE

TEAMARCO \$1 2nd of 6 to Zinburg in Chepstow (7), good to florij herdicap with PROFIT A PRIDADNE (1b worse off) in Set. OLD COMPRADES bent builder Stare \$1 at Bogblem (1m, form). LIFFEY RIVER best but Lice sh but in 10-numer selbs here (61, good to firm) on peoclatinate start.	PROFIT A PREMORE nik 2nd ut 19 to libra Topom in Satistury (6t. good to solf) tendicap ethi Mel- ARRIX (4th better of) 31 4th PRIC GLEN PEPPER 4141 6th of 23 to Bresz Anety in Nothingham (6t. good in firm) selling handisip. Selection: TEAMARCO
3.45 COOMES HANDICAP (£3,02)	8: 1m 4f) (10 numers) 4-10-0
1 3 (7) 0-8103 SOMONOV 10 (0.5) (K Abdulla)	G Harwood 3-9-11 Pat Eddery 95 M Diser 4-9-10 Dale Sibson 87
5 (4) 6040-00 BEE BEAT 8 (B) (Austin Stroot)	& Co Ltd) E Wheeler 4-9-4
7 (1) 000309- ANTICO NATIVO 161J (R Cross	S Dow 4-8-13 T Quinn 📳
8 (9) 302523 SPARP TOP 6 (0,5) (MARPES 1	Seps Ltd) M Ryan 4-8-0

1991; RAISE A STAR 6-7-7 N Adams (5-1) R Alabart 5 ran FORM FOCUS

LONG SNA 4th of 21 to Silver Samusa in Notting-hum (1m 2), good) claimer better effort previously when 31 2nd of 4 to Matrin at Epsoin (1m 4), good). SPECTACLE AR DAWM heat Smoke 31 in 5-runner Beenfey (1m 2), good to soft handloop, SAMONOV 3941 3rd of 11 in Vallamon in Linglietd (1m 2), good) handloop. SHARP 10P 4941 3rd of 7 in Selections. SMANOV

 Comparison of the Compari 4,15 EBF COOMES MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,406: 5f) (8 runners)

1991: FREDDE 11.0YD 9-0 J Outra (15-6 tes) A Lat 8 tes FORM FOCUS

BELLSABANGING 294 2nd of 7 to Tologous in Bath
(SI, hard) maides on debut, PLAY HEMER GOLF
1644 6th of 8 to High Tycoon in Ascot (SI, good)
gardedign 1650.
SECOND CHARCE 941 test of 8 to Ele Smaed in
SECOND CHARCE 941 test of 10 to 10 to 5 citics Phris.
Second 2 state 1
4.45 COOMES NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,660 · 5f) (6 runners) DOZ MIR NEVERMEND 49 (X Husen) G Lews 9-7 B Rosse D18 Reprind 49 (D.6) (Shahin Motasmend) C Britain 9-6. M Roberts 361 ABERLANY 38 (D.F) (M Sinder) M James 9-2 K Radier (S) D19 SEA EXHIBITION 12 (Seen Seas Rading) M Blassland 9-0 G Carlo 364112 NOT SD ESHERDUB 17 (D.F) (E Good) W S M Terrari 9-8. T Sprake (S) D30635 WEALTHYWOO 7 (B) (G Bosley) J Mases 7-7 J J J J Duben Long handlaser, Washinyum 7-0. BETTING: 6-4 Not So Generios. 3-1 Fierra, 7-2 Abertady, 6-1 Mr Newsmind, See Editbilion, 10-1 Westinyum. 1997: ARABELLA.BL. 8-4 R Permism (75-2) R Handon 5 mo

NR NEVERSAMEND 21 2nd to Spark (sec 14th) at 17 yearnouth (8), FIERRO bent Birchwood Sus 11 at 18 yearnouth (8), FIERRO bent Birchwood Sus 11 at 18 yearnouth (8), FIERRO bent Birchwood Sus 11 at 18 yearnouth (8), FIERRO bent Birchwood Sus 11 at 18 yearnouth (8), FIERRO bent Birchwood Sus 11 at 18 yearnouth (8), FIERRO bent Birchwood Sus 11 at 18 yearnouth (8), FIERRO bent Birchwood Sus 11 at 18 yearnouth (9), FIERRO bent Birchwood Sus 11 at 1

FORM FOCUS

Roberts gets a Double Blue

MICHAEL Roberts has secured the ride on Double Blue in the William Hill Stewards' Cup at Goodwood tomorrow week
The South African will be back aboard the Mark Johnstontrained colt, whom he finished runner-up in the Wokingham Handicap at Royal Ascot, and Dean McKeown will partner stable companion Taufan Blu.

The two riders have won on both sprinters this season, presenting Middleham-based Johnston with a difficult decision. Double Blue is clear 8-1 favourite for the six-furlong handican with the sponsors.

EDINBURGH

Evens St. Jovie, 11-4 Saddiers' Hall, 7-1 Silver Wisp, 12-1 Opera House, 14- Sapience, 16-1 Jeune, 20-1 Rock Happer, 33-7 Terminon, 1000-1 Melitabr.

1991; GENEROUS 3-8-9 A Munro (4-6 lav) P Cole 9 can

5 (SIGUE) F. 2234,73C. (III 41) (9 (UNINES)
525050 MELLABY (M.A.I Maisoum) M. Shoute 4-9-7. B. Raymond
421162 OPERA HOUSE (Shaikh Mohammed) M. Shoute 4-9-7. S. Caudhen
051210 ROCK HOPPER (D) (M.A. Maistoum) M. Shoute 4-9-7. W. R. Sentabum
021111 SADDLERS' HALL (CD) (Lord Weierstock) M. Shoute 4-9-7. W. Carsao
812023 SAPERCE (D) (M.O Gomman) D. Essorib 5-9-7. R. Cockrane
100340 TERMANN (Lady Beaverbrook) C. Britsain 6-9-7. M. Roberts
451312 EDBLE (S.P. R. McAlpone) G. Wangg 3-8-9. M. H-Wall
113431 BELVER WISP (Mr. S. Robbins) G. Lenis 3-8-9. Paul Eddery
144121 S.T. JOVITE (D) (Mr. S. V. rold Prepare) J. Bolger (Ing.) 3-9-9. C. Rocke

ASCOT FIVE DAY ENTRIES

3.20 KING GEORGE VI AND THE QUEEN ELIZABETH DIAMOND STAKES (Group I: \$254,736: 1m 4f) (9 runners)

2.00 Northern Kingdom. 2.30 Cottage Gallery. 3.00 DANZA HEIGHTS (nap). 3.30 Allegrissims, 4.00 Clear Honey.

2.30 Supreme Desire. 3.30 Society Gown. 4.00 Dowreyna. 4,30 Bidweave.

THUNDERER

2.00 Latvian.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4,00 Clear Honey. 5.00 Hanley's

4.30 Bidwaava

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F, LOW NUMBERS BEST 2.00 MUSSELBURGH LINKS APPRENTICE STAKES (£2,158: 1m 4f 31yd) (5 numers)

2.30 VOORIE PARK SELLING HANDICAP (£2,232: 5f) (8 runners)

BETTING: 3-1 Cotage Gallery, 4-1 Rates, 5-1 Supreme Dusard, Tomptry Tempusi, 6-1 Miss Marria, 8-1 Balkoy Express, 10-1 Corne On My Girl, 20-1 Uppench.

3.00 GULLANE HANDICAP (£2,369: 1m 7f 16yd) (6 runners)

BETTRIG: 4-5 Allegrasum: 5-2 Society Govin, 6-1 Tiple Your Partner, 10-1 Lucky Owl, 14-1 Genmen Legend. A NN

		ebf Royal Musselburoh Maiden Stakes 85: \$2,392: 7/ 15yd) (6 Juni973)
1	(5)	D. CLEAR HONEY 15 (N Abdulish) B Hunbury 8-11
2	(6)	D CRYSTAL STONE 13 (T Chick) T Thomson Jones 8-11 Dean McKenner 88
3	(3)	6 DOWREYNA 67 (E De Rothschild) M Stoote 8-11
4	(2)	DRUMDONNA (Mrs N Peobles) J Berry 8-11
5	(6)	FREE DANCER (R Globons) R Alian 8-11 S Webster -
6	(4)	00 GO GRANGE 13 (B) (Vax Appliances Ltd) J Spearing 8-11 K Confey
BETTE		Downsyne, 3-1 Clear Honey, 5-1 Drumdonna, 8-1 Crystal Stone, 16-1 Free Dancer, 20-1 Go

3.30 BRAIDS CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-0: \$2,211: 71 15yd) (5 runners)

SCIETY SOWN 10 IP Savil T Berno 8-8. K Darley
ALLEGRISSMA 10 (D) IP Crandiar) J Berny 8-6. J Carroll 9

4.30 MUIRFIELD HANDICAP (£2,481: 1m 16yd) (8 runners)

(5) D-30236 MANULUE 7 (Manulus Group Services Ltd) B Beasley 3-10-0 ... S D Williams (7) 98 4 (4) 430305 THE DANDY DON 5 (J Blair) Denys Smito 3-0-12 K Falian (5) (6) 04-0004 SHADAYLOU 3 (6 Muray) Make L Persot 3-0-1 J Farming (3) 87 (2) 0000072 BEDWEAYA 17 (J Starry) J Fyre 5-8-5 D OP (Pars (7) 9 (1) 02-4036 D BETTING: 2-1 Sichways, 9-2 Manufelt, 5-1 Gistain, 6-1 Super Summit, 8-1 The Dundy Don, 10-1 Dur Amber, Shedaplau, 14-1 Dust D'Throne.

5.00 LUFTNESS HANDICAP (22,343: 1m 3f 32yd) (5 numers)

BETTING: 5-4 Hapter's Hunds, 5-2 Explosive Scord, 6-1 Mr News, 6-1 Faryal, 6-1 Kanyalia. COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS M Tomplers B Hanbury M Dull J Berry M Johnston

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Going: good Going: good 2.15 (1m) 1, PRINCESS MAXINE (Dele Gibson, 5-2 fav), 2, Rahif (L. Piggott, 100-30); 3, Shrewd Girl (K Darley, 3-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Miss Parkss (5th), 9, 19 Morgan (4th), 40 Must Be Magical (6th), 6 ran, Hd. 5, 21, 61, 71, Miss L Perratt at Ayr Tote. 23,00; 51,50, 51,80, DF 55,30, CSF. 59,80

29.80
2.45 (Im) 1, GOLDEN CHIP /S Maloney, 8-1), 2, Forever Diamonds (K Darley, 15-2), 3, Doctor Roy (W Carson, 7-2 lav). ALSO RAN, 9-2 Habeta (Sift), 13-2 Ceslay-Ay, 7 Martin Executive (4th), 7 Young Jason (8th), 12 Fores Dew, 25 Thisones-forelice, 9 ran NR, Valley OI Time Hd, 31-12, 3th Ind, at hd, A Sinnger at Thirst. Totler 59.10; 92.80, 92.10, \$1.40. DF, \$17.00 CSF: \$58.16. Timest \$222.73 8.15 (1m 2) 1, SHARPITOR (J Reid, 9-2); 2, Alfora (M Roberts, 11-2); 3, Inner City (L Dettori, 5-2), ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav El Prado (5th), 6 Polish Blue, 14 Flashfoot (6th), 20 lie De Chypre (4th), 7 ran. Nk. nk, 314, 2), 61. W Janus at Newmarket. Tote,

26 80: £1.20, £3 50 DF £30 10. CSF £27.52. \$27.52.

3.45 (5) 1. FINMENTAL (A Tucker, 6-1):
2. Bold Seven (N Kennedy, 5-1):
3. Stardust Express (J Lowe, 33-1) ALSO
RAN 9-4 fav Mistertopogogo, 3 Second
Colours (5th); 5 Cockerham Ranger (6th),
7 Bright Gern (4th) 7 ran 2th), sh hd, 3th,
sh hd, 8t. A Bailey at Tarportey Tota:
57 20: 62 60, 52 80 DF: 624 70. CSF
633.81

233.81
4.15 (1m 7l) 1, FARAT (M Roberts, 15-8 tavi, 2, Aarisaylad (Dean McKeown, 5-1), 3, Itgen (W Carson, 9-2), ALSO RAN-3 Desy (eff. (5th), 15-2 Attackie (4th), 25 Dollar Seeker (6th), 6 ran Hd, 8, 11-1, 3, 15-1, J Dumbop at Aumolel, Tota 52.70, C1 70, 52.40. DF £8 10 CSF. £10.45 3min 14.14sec. 3min 14.14sec.
4.45 (6f) 1. DAHILIZ (R Hilts, 13-8 lav); 2. Germock Velley (J Carroll, 4-1), 3. Wolf Power (k Darleyn, 5-1), ALSO RAN, 3. BIOUSIS (4th), 11 Peacetuf Repty (5th), 25. Onewthythapaw, 33 Sea-Ayr (5th), 7 rgn. Hd., rik, 1/kl, 4l, 121. H. Thomson Jones at Newmarket, Toter 12.50, £1.80, 13.00. DF: 95.40, CSF 128.30, 1min, 12.61sec.

5.15 (St) 1, PLAYFUL POET (S Maloney, 7-2); 2, Consulate (k Darley, 10-1); 3, Hinari Video (Dean McKeown, 11-2) ALSO RAN, B-11 tav North Of Watlord (Sth), 9 Brisas (401) 5 ran, NR: No Quarter Great Habton, Tote; £4 00, £2 30 £2:30 DF £13.80, CSF: £27.78, 59 45sec. Placepot: £504.30 Bath

Bath
Golng: good to soft
2.00 (5f 161vd) 1, Chiii Heights (J
Williams, 15-8 tav); 2, Waterlord (16-1); 3,
Kind Of Cute (16-1); 10 ran, vi. 2% G
Baiding Tote: 23.30 £1 60 £2.10 £3.60.
DF: 27 70 CSF £30.90
2.30 (1m 5) £2yd) 1, Monardia (A Munro,
16-8 tav); 2, Paper Dence (7-2); 3, Elaine
Tutly (7-2), 6 ran, 2%, shind P Colo, Tote
22.60; £1 50, £1.90, DF: 23.90 CSF
86 44.
3.00 (5J 161yd) 1, Blue Topaze (J
Williams, 3-1 lav), 2, Misdemeanours Girl
(7-1), 3, John O'Draams (50-1) 11 ran,
3%, [2%] R Hotter Tote: £2.90, £1.90,
£2.50, £9.90 DF: £14 10, CSF: £2.379 00,
Tricast, £811 32

Williams finds way home on Chili Heights

MIST blotted out much of the the upper hand on the favourearly action at Bath yesterday, ite, who went on to win by but local jockey John Williams three-quarters of a length. had no trouble finding the winning post on Chili Chili Heights races in the silks of Jane Attenborough. who owned Sweet Revenge. Heights. Williams, who lives four

his task, Williams always had

Stakes.

winner of the 1972 King's Stand Stakes and the 1971 miles from the track at Bad-Prix de l'Abbaye. minton, rushed the Toby Balding-trained colt into the lead approaching the final furlong of the Bath Maiden Although Waterlord stuck to fiftieth winner of the season

This is a tough colt and, hopefully, he'll be around for many years." Balding said. Alan Munro registered his

Monarda, one-time lead horse to last year's Derby winner Generous, outstayed his rivals in the Taxinews Handicap. Monarda was thought a

fast-ground specialist but coped admirably with the rain-softened turf here, leading two out and soon going

Munro later made his debut as a motorcycle pillion passenger when taken to catch a waiting plane to ride at Windwhen Paul Cole's consistent sor's evening meeting.

3.30 (1m 3f 144yd) 1, Puritain (S Cauthen, 4-6 lav. Private Handicapper's top rating), 2, Sea Piene (14-1), 3, Hightand Battle (7-2) 8 ren. 1-bl., ht G Harwood. Tote. £1.80, £1.10, £1.40, £1.30 DF £5.20 CSF £10 81 4.00 (51 11yd) 1, Sunley Silles (Paul Eddery, 15-8 tan); 2, Betthorn (33-1); 3, Bridle Talk (14-1), 10 ran. NF Sea-Deer Wl., ½, M Charmon, Toter £2.50; £1.20, £3.70, £2.30 DF, £25.60 CSF £3.34. Ehesha (3-1) withdrawn, not under orders - rule four applies to all bets, deduction 25p in pound. After a stewards' angury, result slood.

result stood. 4.30 (1m 5yd) 1, Blockade (S Cauthen, 100-30); 2, Mustahal (9-1), 3 Lord Vivienne (11-4 Jan 8 ran, MF, Morsun NB, 31-1 M Bed, Tote, £3,80, £1,30, £3,00, £1 60. DF £12.70. CSF £30.64 Tincasi, £85.51 5.00 (mr.5/22yd) 1, Miss Plum (W Ryan, 9-4); 2, Suez Canal (15-2) 3, Grand Master (8-11 law) 5 ran 121, 139 H Cect Tote: 53 00; £1 90, £1.70. DF. £5 90 CSF-£16 20 Placepot £18.10

Blinkered first time EDINBURGH: 2.00 Ebony Isle, Leivren, Northern Kingdom, 3.00 Musker Short 4.00 Go Orenge, POLIKESTONE: 1.45 The Dominant Gene, 3.45 Midday Show



Middlesex denied unlikely victory

Worcestershire let slip the chance to join pursuing pack

UXBRIDGE (final day of three): Middlesex (6pts) drew with Worcestershire (7)

AS ESSEX march on relentlessly, it seems no one else wants to mount a serious challenge for the championmeet them at Kidderminster today, threw away the chance to join the pursuing pack yesterday, their batsmen hanging on desperately in the end to prevent Tufnell and Emburey bowling Middlesex

to an unlikely victory. Tufnell took four for 24, his best figures of the season, to suggest that his rehabilitation is proceeding apace, but the Worcestershire batsmen were sadly willing accomplices in their own downfall. Finally Newport and Lampitt stopped the rot, but Worcestershire knew they had wasted a glowing opportunity.

Needing 178 to win in 80

fine spell of seam bowling by Neal Radford, Worcestershire began with some despatch. Curis revealed the range of strokes hidden behind his often dour approach, and Middlesex's pessimism could be seen as they bowled 13

overs in the penultimate hour.
It seemed straightforward, although Hick succumbed to a poor shot just before the final 20 overs began. When they did, with 102 needed, Tufnell and Emburey arrived and the game changed dramatically as they imposed new restrictions on the batsmen.

Curtis, having reached his 50, fell on the boundary in an attempt to improve the scoring rate. Radford was sent in to hurry things along, but instead Leatherdale holed out in the deep and Radford fell in the same over to a running catch by Carr at extra cover.

Suddenly Worcestershire looked completely at sea. Rhodes went in Tuinell's next

Testing day for Dilley

THE former England fast bowler, Graham Dilley, will attempt another comeback for Worcestershire in a second XI match against Kent today.

Dilley has bowled only 25

overs this season after requiring an operation on an Achilles tendon injury suffered in the opening match of the against Northamptonshire.

He tried to prove his fitness

match last month, but was able to bowl only six overs before the problem

The England amateur team will play two one-day matches against Scotland in Edinburgh on July 30 and 31.

ENGLAND ANATEUR XI (nom): M Roberts (Buckinghamshine, captain), K Amold (Odordshine), B Deen (Staffordshine), S Ferguson (Middlesset), M French (Middlesset), M French (Middlesset), M French (Middlesset), M Hodortt (Staffordshine), M ensured that Radford's fine bowling in the morning was not wasted completely. Although Newport has been recalled by England, Radford was the dominant Worcestershire bowler yesterday, taking

over and Illingworth and

Tolley followed, until at the last Newport and Lampitt

five for 48 along with an award for the most ludicrous shout of "catch it" of the season so far. Brown's cover drive touching the ground at most a yard from the bat on its

way to the boundary.

But if Radford sometimes allows his enthusiasm to run away with him, his bowling was outstanding yesterday, as unrelenting accuracy. His five victims were bowled or trapped lbw, testifying to his Radford's contribution had

seemed to tilt the game Worcestershire's way after a splendid game of cricket had begun evenly balanced in the morning. Radford struck almost immediately trapping both Roseberry and Gatting before before the partners Saturday's large stand could take root.

He carried on making his incursions for the rest of the morning before Brown made his invaluable contribution with only his third 50 of the season, and subsequent blows from the tail enabled Middlesex to limp to 321, a lead of 177. It did not look likely to be enough, but Tufnell and

responsibility of other people

to deal with disciplinary mea-

sures or any other such issues

that arose. "What happened at

Old Trafford is over and

the Pakistanis have two more

matches, against Essex on

Following the disruption,

Oslear endorses Pakistan

By RICHARD STREETON

DERBY (final day of three):

IN THE week of the fourth Thursday, the Pakistanis received a consolatory endorsement of their behaviour yesterday from Don Oslear, the chairman of the Test and County Cricket Board's firstclass panel of umpires. Oslear, who is the standby umpire at Leeds, said he had never had any problems with the Pakistanis and was certain there would be no trouble at the Test

Oslear was speaking after rain allowed only five overs at the start yesterday in this match to spoil what seemed likely to be a good finish. It also deprived the touring team of their chance to win the £50,000 jackpot prize on offer from the sponsors, Tetley Bitter, for completing what

NORTHAMPTON (final day

of three): Northamptonshire

(8pts) drew with Lancashire (6)

TAKING due heed of an

ominous weather forecast and

still more ominous news from

Southend, Allan Lamb did not

dally over his declaration yes-

terday (Ivo Tennant writes).

This profited him not at all.

rain not only ending play

shortly after lunch but, in all

probability Northamptonshire's lingering champion-

So lacking in self-assurance

are Lancashire at the moment

that Lamb could, no doubt.

have left them fewer than 271

to make. It was time that was

of the essence, although the

weather ultimately spoiled all

planning. Of a possible 71 overs. Northamptonshire

THE *** TIMES

SPORTS SERVICE

Even this, though, was time

Lamb's declaration is

bold but unavailing

would have been an eighth victory in their 12 matches against the counties.

Oslear had been asked if there had been any problems Derbyshire match and replied: "We have all got on very, very well during these three days. The Pakistanis could not be faulted in any way. I shall be writing 'very good' in the section of my match report in which we are asked to comment on the players' conduct."

Oslear refuted any suggestion that there had been talk among umpires that they should make some form of protest about the Pakistani behaviour on the present tour. "Strikes or anything else like that have not been mentioned, nor would I condone such action or have anything to do with it if it was," he said. Oslear said umpires were

Saturday week and Gloucestershire on August 15, to secure the victory which would bring them the £50,000 prize. In the play possible, Wagar Younis bowled Sladdin, the

nightwatchman, in the first over before Adams played several forceful strokes. Derby-shire led by 231 runs, with five wickets in hand, when play was halted. Twice it stopped raining and a restart time was fixed before it rained again. Derbyshire declared and left the touring team 34 overs to bat before the game was abandoned without any resumption. Peter Bowler won the man of the match award. there to do a job and it was the

DM Jones not out PWG Parker b Carms ...

Northants v Lancs

casme (a) MORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 345 for 8 dec (A Fordham 122, N A Felton 66, D J Capel 59, A A Barnett 5 tor 82)

Second Innings

BOWLING Momson 5-0-11-0, Martin 15-1-78-0; Wationson 12-1-40-1, Barnett 10-0-66-1, Austin 6-0-24-0.

LANCASHIRE: First finings 290 (W

A Fordham c and b Watenson . N A Feiton c Atherton b Barnett

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-172

Exeras (lb 4)

Total (2 w/ds dec)



Resolute Russell vows to return

WHEN the telephone rang in Jack Russell's Bristol home, early on Sunday morning, England's apparently expendable wicketkeeper recognised the voice of his captain and knew precisely what to expect. "I saw it coming." said doesn't make it any easier."

To the surprise of few but the regret of many, Russell has once again been cast adrift in an emergency. On the last three occasions that England have fallen behind in a Test series, the selectors' response has been the same: dispense with the specialist and make do with a part-

timer in gloves. This time, Alec Stewart, the regular stand-in, may be only marginally less dismayed than Russell at the compromising of his successful run as opening batsman. But these two share more than mutual respect; they share, too, an uncomplaining enthusiasm which, in Russell's case, could be said to border on fanaticism.

So when he had listened to Graham Gooch telling him that he was not required for this week's fourth Test against Pakistan at Headingley. Russell's reaction was intense, if not manic. "The boys in the dressing-room reckon I went mad." he said yesterday. "I took a helicopter to our Sun-

Jack Russell tells Alan Lee, cricket correspondent, how it feels to be cast

aside yet again by selectors desperate to strengthen England's batting

day game at Cheltenham and landed on the ground. It was something I had wanted to do and it just seemed like the right day for it. Then, I suppose, I was just rushing around being enthusiastic, to keep my mind off what had happened, to counterbalance

the dark thoughts." The effect was spectacular. Come the last over against Yorkshire and Russell, eccentrically wearing two sweaters while spectators basked barechested, faced Paul Jarvis with 12 needed for victory. Easy. Six, four, four, each shot venomously swung over midwicket, before he marched off. expressionless but far from emotionless.

The irony of the moment will not have escaped Russell. Here he was, winning a game with the bat on the day when he had, yet again, been dropped for not being a sufficiently good batsman. This has long been the paradox of his career; since becoming England's wicketkeeper in 1988 he has often been left out, but never once has it

- ... <u>- 17</u>

reflected on his keeping. Perhaps this time, it came close. Much has been made of two chances, in this Test series, for which Russell has failed to move. The groundswell of opinion is that

he has kept only moderately

and, while it never seemed

likely that he would make way

for authentic rivals, such as-

Colin Metson or Warren

Hegg, there has been less sensitivity than before about settling for Stewart. Russell is not one of those sportsmen who profess never to read newspapers. He knows he has been criticised and he is far from immune. He is, however, better

equipped than most to answer the charges. He keeps a book in which, day by day, he mericulously notes how many balls he has kept wicket to, and how many he has dropped. "I analyse every mistake, from every possible angle, so that I give myself the best chance of not repeating it: I feel you have to

do this to improve — but I am

aware I have to strike a

Donald: six wickets

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 338 for 9 dec (R A Smith 79, M D Marehall 70; S L Welton 6

T C Middleton rum out
K D James e Richards b Croft
C I Gower nat out
R A Smith e Cottay b Croft
M C J Nicholas e Metson b Frost
M D Marshall buy b Water
A N Aymes e Metson b Bastien
S D Udal run out
P J Barker e Jemes b Croft
V P Tenry not out

Total (9 wkts dec) 167 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-58, 3-80, 4-110, 5-115, 6-138, 7-138, 8-180, 9-167.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 208 (M Mayrard 73; K J Shine 4 for 36)

Seres (b 1, b) 1, w 1, rb 3) ..

balance between a proper approach and obsessiveness. Every time I drop a ball, Bill Amey at slip just says 'Nick Faldo' to me. Faldo is a

perfectionist, too, and he has his bad days. But I have not been worrying about my keeping this year. I have never worried about how it looks, just about catching the ball. I have made three mistakes in all cricket this year," he said, then wrinkled his brow. "No, make that four, I forgot the lesside chance at Taunton."

Such revealing honesty and dedication epitomise Russell. He is though, much hance than that. He is amerstitious about his clothes and pedantic about his diet. His art business is thriving to the extent that he can scarcely keep up with demand. "At times like this I am hard to live with and I have to be doing something.
If I can't play cricket, I will
paint. It is a great release.

There is no point in being miserable. I don't talk much about how I feel, I try to put it behind me. If I have to work harder to get back in the side that is what I will do. I was here at nine this morning to work on my game," he added, as if he needed to convince arryone that, idiosyncratic though he is, he remains the ultimate professional, a character who will be much missed this week.

A A Domino not out Extras (5.5, 15.3, nb 11) ...

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-26, 2-67, 3-69, 4-63, 5-83, 6-109, 7-116, 8-150, 9-151,

BOWLING: M P Bicknell 14-0-39-1; Bentsmin 21-5-67-4; Politing 4-14-0; Robinson 8-2-18-2.

SURREY: First Innings 341 for 6 dec (A.) Stewart 67, M A Lynch 63, A D Brown 56)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-18, 3-40, 4-40, 5-44, 6-45, 7-122. BOWLING: Donald 15-3-49-6; Small 10-3-24-0; Munico 13.1-3-42-1; N.M.K. Smith 9-8-

Stewart 67, M A Lynch 63, A D
Second Imringe
D J Bicknert o Moles b Donald
"A J Stewert flow to Consid
"A J Stewert flow to Consid
"M A Lynch o Monton b Donald
"M A Lynch o Monton b Donald
D Brown flow b Donald
D Robinson b Donald
M A Fethern o Lloyd b Murch
1N F Sargaene retired hut
M P Sickness not out
1 Secting not out

Total (7 wids)

Total (9 wids dec) ...

Taylor puts emphasis on quality of play

THE harm suffered by the emphasis on commercialism was the theme chosen by Gordon Taylor, chief execute tive of the Professional Footballers' Association, when he spoke yesterday at the preview of a national football show at Earls Court at the end of the

month (Dennis Signy writes).

"We have lost sight in the end of what any Premier League should have been about, which is quality rather." than just making money," he said. "I think there are still a lot of netties to be grasped and there will remain a battle between the Premier League chairmen wanting to emphasise the money aspect and the FA councillors who should be emphasising the sport and football aspects.

"Unless we are getting the product right, then the commerical admen's dream of executive boxes and the game on TV every hour of the day will prove to be a long-term nightmare for football because we will have empty seats and empty terraces."

Taylor outlined the importance of remembering that last year, in a recession, spectators paid over £120 million in gate receipts. The game should be grateful to the BSkyB commitment but this figure was far higher than any sponsor's money. "What will become apparent with the breakaway is that football can't keep expecting to go to the well with its players and spectators because it will be dry.

"It has been disappointing that there has been a minimum 20 per cent increase in admission prices for supporters when everybody was hop-ing that they would be held in check, bearing in mind the money we are getting from BSkyB. Quite clearly, the game hasn't got too many immels to rest on and really needs to get its act together and make sure that its speciatoes will get value for money.

Forty thousand spectators are expected at the second Tennents FA National Show from July 31 to August 2, which will centre around a full-size six aside pitch and include appearances from top players, a football mastermind competition, former professionals demonstrating their skills, memorabilia and a f competition with the winner making a commentary on a game at Wembley. Bobby Charlton will be guest speaker at a Japanese FA contribution.

RIFLE SHOOTING

James right on target in Times cup

THE Times Challenge Cup was won with a perfect score at Bisley yesterday by Jon James. last year's captain of Cambridge University Rifle Association, who put his ten shots at 300 yards into the 3.75-inch diameter central ring of the buil's-eye (Our Rifle Shooting

Correspondent writes).

James, a civil servant, was the only one of the 1,200 competitors to make a perfect score, although many had the

hang

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Score, although many had the highest possible 50 for ten built's-eyes.

RESULTS: Tross Challenge Cup (300yd):

1, Jámes (OCRA), 50.70, 2, D Colins (Marchester), 50.9; Bely Med Cup (200yd): A Gent (Barchester), 50.9; Bely Med Cup (200yd): A Gent (Barchester), 50.9; Bely Med Cup (200yd): A Gent (Barchester), 50.9; Bely Med Cup (200yd): October 10.0; Cup (10.0); Cup

CRICKET Britannic Assurance

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YESTERDAY'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS "M A Atherton c Ripley b Taylor ... S P Titchard c Capel b Ambrose N J Speak not out G D Lioyd not out Extras (b 4, lb 10, nb 3)

TRENT BRIDGE (line) day of three; Nothing-hamshire (8pts) draw with Durham (2) NOTTINGHAMSHIRE First Innings 431 for 6 dec (R T Robinson 164 not out, C C Laws 107) Total (2 wids) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-19. BOWLING. Ambrose 5.1-1-5-1; Taylor 5-0-18-1 Umprest: Diff Shepherd and B Leadbeate

Middlesex v Worcs UXBRIDGE (finel day of three) Middleser (6pts) drew with Worcestershire (7) MIDDLESEX: First firtings 202 (J D Cent 54: P J Newport 4 tot 59)

64: P.J. Newport 4 for 53!
D.L. Haynes c. Rhodes b Tolley
M.A. Rossbarry Ibw b Radford ...
M.W. Gathing Ibw b Radford ...
M.R. Ramprakash b Radford ...
M.R. Ramprakash b Radford ...
M.R. Brown c. Rhodes b Hock ...
J.E. Emburby c. Curits b Stemp
N.F. Williams c. Moody b Stemp
A.R.C. Frasser not out ...
C. W. Taylor c. Hiss. b. Newport ...
C. W. Taylor c. Hiss. b. Newport ... BOWLING Carms 20-4-93-3, Lews 15-2-40-0; Pennett 5-1-21-0; Evans 15-2-63-0; Field-Buss 11-0-34-0; Crawley 4-2-2-0. NORTHAMPTON (final day of three) Northamplonshire (Bpts) drew with Lan-

Extras (b 4, ib 9, rib 4)

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Imags 348 (G A Hick 168)

Leics v Somerset LECESTER (final day of three): Le stime (6)ots) onew with Somerset (7). G D Rose c Miltrs b Boon . R P Snell c Wells b Whitaker . Extrac (0 1)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-27, 2-71, 3-104, 4-105, 5-107, 6-113, 7-115, 8-118. BOWLING Teytor 7-2-25-1: Williams 2-0-10-0; Embursy 11.5-4-17-2; Freser 6-0-28-1: Tutnell 11-4-24-4.

Umpures: R Julien and A G T Whitehead.

Total (8 wkts)

Total (6 wkts) _ _ /-FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-17, 3-29, 4-47, 5-103, 6-108 103, 0-100 BOWLING: Miline 9-3-15-1; Benjamin 9-1-22-1. Parsons 4-0-8-1; Hawless 1-0-1-0; Boon 3-0-32-2; Whiteler 2-2-0-29-1. LEICESTERSHIRIE; First Immigs 270 (P.A. Noron 68, W.K.M. Benjamin 53)

Hants v Glamorgan

EADING	FIRST	-CLAS	SAVE	RAGI	K

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 J R Ayling
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 J J H Childs
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SP James c James b Shine
SP James c James b Shine
H Morra the b Marshall
D L Hemp not out
W P Maynard c Jennes b Udal
IV A Richards c Marshall b Udal
P A Cottey of Nicholas b Udal
TC P Metron not out Extras (b 8, fb 16, rb 4) Total (6 wids) Total (8 wids) 284
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-83, 2-184, 3-185, 4219, 5-207, 8-217,
BONLING Marshall 18-6-64-1; Biotor 9-138-0; Shine 11-0-60-1; Udal 25-1-5-89-4;
James 4-0-24-0.
Limpires, R Patmer and R A White.

Surrey v Warwicks GUILDFORD (final day of times): Survey (Spta) draw with Warwickshire (6) WARWICKSHIRE: Fixs Invings 372 for 6 day (0) P Cister 132, T L Permay 70 not out, R G Twose 55)

Impires: J H Harris and G A Stickley. Tetley Challenge match Derbyshire v Pakistan DERBY (final day of threa): Derbyshire drew with the Pakistenis DERBYSHINE: First bridge 216 (C Adams 51; Wastin Alcam 5 for 59) Second Innings C J Adems not out R W Staddin b Wager . F A Griffith not out Extras (0 1, 10 8, w 1, nb 5) ... Total (5 wide deci

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-69, 3-161, 4-181, 5-187. BOWLING: Wincar 14-1-44-1; Rehmen 17-4-50-2; Musiner; 15-8-58-0. PAIGSTAN: First innings 197 timoles: J D Bond and D O Celser.

No play yesterday CHELTENHAM: Yorkehine 364 (M.O. Monten 183, S.A. Keller SO, and 30 for 2 (SCML) Model Watch 5-0-21-1; Smith 3-0-4-0; Alleyne 3-2-4-1); Gloucestenship 257 (J.T.C. Venghen

County championship 11.0, 110 ores minimum DERBY: Oarbysbire v Middless CAROUS CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Yorkshite CHELTENHAM COLLEGE: Glouor STELLIENTHAR COLLEGE: GRONDERS AND A HATCOSING VENT V SOMESSE! LEICESTERS LEICESTRISE V DUMBT! NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonstile V Manufacturing. Warmstatine
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althoride and Buttern Warescholm v
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Workseasershire v Kent.
MRNOR COURTNESS COMMISSIONED

OTHER SPORT PIPLE SHOOTING: Bleky me

RACING Commentary Call 0891 500 123 Results Call 0891 100 123 CRICKET

Reports and results from the county championship Call 0839 555 510

enough for any remaining confidence Atherton had in his own batting to be all but snuffed out. By his own admission, he is not playing well. To make Test runs at Headingley is hard enough; to do so there against Pakistan's classy bowiers is asking a lot of one so palpably out of touch. On this pitch of variable

bounce. Atherton was taken at the wicket down the legside. flicking at one from Taylor that lifted off a length. He chose to walk. Other than 57 in the Sunday League off Essex, it is almost a month since he made a decent score, a century against Oxfordshire. in the NatWest Trophy. When Titchard was taken in

the slips off a kicking ball from Ambrose, Lancashire were 19 for two. They were relieved when it started to rain. They set off for Hove in the knowledge that their injury prob-lems remain as intractable as those that have to do with their own form. Morrison did not take the field yesterday, owing to a thigh strain, and is

unlikely to play today. So the only cricket to savour came in the morning when Fordham made 81 and Bailey an unbeaten 76 in styles that were about as contrasting as can be found in county cricket. One clubbed six from Bailey over long-on, off Martin, was a shot to treasure. Alas for

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Cleethordes: Cumpatered 2014 days 70. MBNOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP. Cleathorpus Curriertand 201-8 dee (D A Christmas 4-56) and 292-5 dec (C Stockdele 132 not out); Uncohesher 225-3 dec (D B Storer 119 not out, J D Love 58) and 53-0 Match drawn. Trowbridge: Cheshire 201 (L Codosin 67) and 0-1; Withshire 179 (L K Smith 50, J F M O'Bhan 5-64) Match drawn. Paranth: Cornwell 153-8 dec and 35-2. Wales 225-3 (J Griffin 101, J Demok 87 not out). Match drawn A respected insider discusses whether professionalism and drugs have tarnished the Olympics.

Adapting high ideals to the real world

The Princess Royal, president of the

International Equestrian Federation and

the British Olympic Association and an International Olympic Committee

member, gives David Miller her views on the Games and the IOC balance of power.

Miller: Are the Olympic The ancient Games were not amateur. Is professionalism sporting endeavour?

Princess Royal: When you witness the effort competitors it's still true, and fundamentally because the Olympics are only every four years. If you miss the Olympics, that peak, the chances of getting back to have another are limited.

Will severe selection stan-dards create elitism and threaten the Olympic ethic of participation? You can't have it both ways. If

have to increase the qualifying standards in order to control the numbers. In a risk sport like equestrian events, you have to keep standards up. In an attempt to make it popular, pulling in competitors not up to standard does neither the sport nor the individual any favours if they can't achieve it If anything, raising the quali-fication standard may increase competitors' ambitions

Has professionalism, commercialism, drug abuse re-duced public respect and appetite for the Games?

From the numbers wanting to go, or watching television, it's a major sports event, although the public almost certainly regard the competitors somewhat differently. For those who are felt to be amateur, preparing on a shoestring budget, the attitude was different to those who have a larger budget courtesy of their sponsors. But some might argue that you were not formerly seeing the best, that what you

correct"?

Most sports require a great deal more trouble than they used to, and you need financial support to reach this level of competition. To say you must not be paid to compete in the Olympics, as with prizemoney, is about all you can do. Some sports operate so that sponsorship is paid to individ-uals through the national federation. That's ideal, because there's a spin-off, with money left around for others at a

charges of corruption? They have dubious methods of coming to a decision, but I don't know that that's corruption. I do think the IOC has to concern itself. Its host city bid process is one of the areas, and removing possibilities of temptation is a good idea. Equally, I think the democratic process is short-circuited within the IOC (by the executive board). The democratic process is not seen to function.

Can the IOC live down

Is the IOC's function, exciusive and self-electing still

In many ways it's hugely unsatisfactory, because it's treated very differently by different people. They're supto be there as individuals, but some are elected as representatives of a particular persuasion, political or national. It may be we need a more specific method of election, though I don't think there's anything wrong with the principle that members should be individuals. In theory, they are elected, but that's my point about the

The partnership aspect really comes with the Solidarity Fund. That's the bit that links

democratic process: the system

is so rapid, members are not

given time to say yes or no, we know very little about the

candidates before the vote is

taken. Certainly, over the years new members have been the

choice of the president, and

not just with Samaranch [the

IOC president]. I think this

puts the president in a difficult

position and is something to

resist allegations of autocracy

You have to define more

dearly what needs committee

approval [as opposed to execu-

tive board decision]. At the

moment, members feel they

Where should the power bal-

ance lie between the IOC.

are only a rubber stamp.

by the executive board?

them together between the Games. That's the most constructive thing the IOC does. If they could strengthen and hmaden that commitment I don't think they would have a problem. The proportion of income that goes to the fund. has to increase. The row about division of income [between the IOC, federations and NOCs will run and run. What are the qualities needed

Samuranch? Someone who has the ability to be their own person, and with enough knowledge of sport to recognise the needs of athletes. That knowledge of individual motivation is crucial. There is a sad contradiction in having limitation on a role of this kind [IOC president] and that is why Samaranch has turned it into full-time job. That is the number one reason why there is no way I would ever contem-

plate my name being put

when finding a successor to

great deal of time, and I mply could not envisage myself doing it. You have to have a wanderhist. It will be very difficult to find someone who is capable of giving that much time, interest and enthusiasm. Yet an alternative, a successor, has to be found. But the commitment in time is going to have to be the same. You could say there is scope for giving chairmen of the comissions more responsibility, for the president to be less

make it difficult for Is there a move to push you? What is interesting is that nobody, and I mean nobody, has ever mentioned this to my face. Ever. I suspect everyone knows that my answer would be a short, sharp laugh.

To what extent should federa-

tions and NOCs be involved

Samaranch has kept a grip on

commissions is what will

The fact that

It's not as straightfor

would appear. Our NOC has some extremely capable people who know a good site when they see one, who understand the difficulties and could be a constructive voice for determining what is a good bid. That's not true of all NOCs. The IFs are the people who run the sports, the venues. and make the rules. Logic suggests they too should have a strong input, but they have a particular point of view. The IOC members should be capable of digesting the informa-tion and taking the overall, wider view. There's no doubt the IOC could save themselves a lot of trouble if they made the IFs/NOCs more responsible. They could make life easier by rotating selection on a zonal, continental basis (Americas North and South, Europe/Africa, Asia/Oceania). It would stop all this wasteful bidding which really annoys

putting money together. cities that never have a

chance. How would you limit numbers of sports, events and

My rather simplistic view is to remove all team sports. The original Olympic concept was for individual sports. I then get a sharp clip around the ear from the equestrian fraternity. who say that the team sport is much more important. When it's an individual activity, that makes me smile. To continue including the larger ball-game team sports seems a great

How can the IOC take stronger stance on drugs? There is a view that if you get caught using an illegal sub-stance at the Games you should not compete in any Games again. The IOC has said that in theory; in practice it hasn't happened. If they were unequivocal, it wouldn't be a problem.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Britain's status is enhanced by tour

FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN AUCKLAND

GREAT Britain flew out of New Zealand yesterday at the end of one of their most successful tours. A playing record of 13 wins from 17 games is impressive enough, but when the strength and quality of the opposition is taken into account it is little short of remarkable.

Great Britain played six internationals, including four in the hectic final three weeks of the tour, and also faced formidable opposition from Australia's Winfield Cup sides such as Newcastle and Canberra, and from the equally daunting New Zealand pro-vincial champions, Auckland. Of Britain's four defeats, three came in internationals. with only Parramatta lower-ing their colours in other games. The principle objective of course, was to win the series against Australia, and in that the British were again unsuccessful, though the manner and the margin of the defeat suggests that the gaps between Australia and Great Britain is now closed to vanishing point.

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Even more encouraging for the long term health of the British game, the strength of the reserve players has grown immeasurably in the last four

In 1988, the British midweek side was scarcely a match for any of their opposition. On this tour the midweek side went through the whole tour umbeaten.

In addition to the 32 players originally selected, another half dozen were flown out as replacements performing equally effectively.

Another 18 or 20 could have been selected without noticeably weakening the side. "Our results on tour show the strength in depth we've now got in the side," Garry Schoneid, who was given the captainty during the tour, said. We have plenty of players who are only 23 or 24, which have been to be cred for the which have to be good for the future of Great Britain rugby

Britain still have not man-Australia, however, and only when that has been achieved can they claim to have knocked Australia from their perch of top rugby league nation, one that they have occupied for more than 20

Some critics argue that a more enterprising approach might have paid dividends for Great Britain. Such criticism is unfair to Britain's coach, Makohn Reilly, who has done more than arrange to drag side up to the standard of the

world champions. There is simply no homegrown alternative to Reilly as British coach. His contract runs until 1994, and although Reifly has not yet indicated whether he wishes to carry on as coach, this fierce competitor will relish an opportunity to face Australia again in the World Curvings at Wembley inschiber (

Hands-on IOC member: the Princess Royal, seen here with yachtswoman Kate Rogers, says that knowledge of an athlete's motivation is crucial

forward. It does require a

be avoided.

BY JOHN GOODBODY

OVER the last five Olympic Games, 30 men have represented Britain at judo, winning a total of 11 medals, a rate that no other United Kingdom sport can march. Although the men's team is less formidable this time, the women, who won two gold medals as part of the

demonstration events

Seoul, should add to the list of triumphs. At the world championships last year, the women won five medals.

For Karen Briggs, aged 29. this is the opportunity to end an amazing career as a bantamweight with another victory. She has come back from numerous injuries to win four world and five European championships. She has broken her foot, broken her left

ELVIS GORDON: Born; June 23, 1954. Harrover, Cabagon; over 95kg and open Ht. 68 2m. Wit. 20st. 11b. Occupation: security guard. Chulb: Wolvertempton. Honours: World silver 1987. Europeon gotal 1988, double Commonwealth gotal 1990. RAY STEVENS: Born: July 26, 1968, Camberley Surrey, Cabagon; under 95kg Ht. 68 Wt. 14st. 13b. Occupation: Rivels coach. Honours: Commonwealth and particular policy. Proceedings of the processing of the policy. Proceedings of the policy. Proceedings of policy. Proceedings of the policy. Proceedings of policy. Proceedings of the policy. Proceedings of policy. Proceed

And 1988, bronze 1990; Commonwelling and 1998. Bronze December 21, 1991. Wolverhampton Category: under 88ig; Hit Sti 11n. Wt 15n 8io Occupation: student. Club: Wolverhampton Mander's Homours: European silver 1997, and 1998, bronze 1990; Commonwealth

leg in five places and, in 1989. won the world title, holding her opponent down for victory while suffering a dislocated shoulder. Not for nothing did she have a radio play written about her entitled Blood. Sweat and Tears. Although she lost the 1991 world championships final to Cecile Nowak, of France, she beat her main rival in Paris this year.

"When you talk about

coronage, Northumberland Category: under 61kg, Ht. 51 In Wt. 9st 95. Occupation: strikete Club: Uniquitor Fatholme, Honours: world gold 1986 and 1987; silver 1991, Olympic demonstration gold 1988; European gold 1984, 1986, 1989.

1988; European goot 1984, 1989, 1988

KAREN BRIGGE: Born: April 11, 1983

Category: under 48leg, Ht. St. Wt. 7st 10lb

Cocupation: sports development. Cault:
Krigston Farholme Homours: world gold
1982, 1984, 1986, 1989, siver 1991, European gold 1982, 1983, 1984, 1986, 1987.

MICOLA FARSEROTHER: Born: May 14, 1970, Henley-on-Thames. Category: up to 56lg, Ht. St. Int. Wt. Ball 11lb. Occupation: sports journelst, Cault: Printwood Homours: world bronze 1991, European bronze 1990, Brish Open gold 1990

ACSIE: HORTON: Born: November 17, 1988, Croydon. Category: under 72lig Ht.

A SPORT-BY-SPORT GUIDE TO BRITAIN'S MEDAL PROSPECTS: DAY TWO

Karen you are talking about a different breed," Roy Imman, the women's team manager, said. "She is a genius at judo but she also works like a demon for success. My problem with most girls is to get them to work hard: with Karen it is to stop her working. "She batters herself for five

days and I tell her to take two days' rest. She agrees then lies to me and goes training." THE BRITISH JUDO TEAM

Sti Sm Wit 11st 9th Club: Kent Invicta. Occupation: sales assistant. Honours: British Open thorus 1991; niver 1992; KATE HOWEY: Born: May 31, 1973. Arctover Category: under 58tg Ht. Sti 3n. Weight: 10st 40s. Occupation: unemployed. Club: Kent Invicta. Homours: word bronze 1991; European salver 1990, 1991; world princip gold 1990. SHARON LEE: Born: Merch 13, 1963. Britishgham. Category: over 72tg Ht. Sti 9th. Weight: 11st 5th. Occupation: assistant sports leader. Club: Great Barr. Honours: world silver 1998; European gold 1990. SHARON RENOLE: Born: Juria 18, 1955, Hut. Category: under 52tg. Ht. 4th 11in. Wt. 8st 9b. Occupation: unemployed. Club: Girmsby. Honours: world gold 1987, 1989; silver 1991; Olympics demonspatian gold 1988.

Briggs, who is 5ft and 74st, points out that if she was to be beaten in Barcelona, at least she will have had the satisfaction of knowing that there was little more she could have

The rest of the women's team bristles with talent. Bell, Diane middlweight, and Sharon Rendle, featherweight, both took demonstration gold medals in Seoul and were second in the 1991 world championship; Nicola Fairbrother is the European lightweight champion and Kate Howey won a bronze medal at the world championships last year.

Among the men, where Japan and the CIS will dominate, the heavyweight, Elvis Gordon, from Wolverhampton, can upset the most stubborn fighters with his counterthrows but Nigel Donahue's chances of a place in the top three in the bantamweights have been affected by

GLIDING

FOR THE RECORD

Samaranch warns of the dangers ahead

Barcelona: The Olympic movement faces serious problems as it prepares for the third millennium, the president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC). Juan Antonio Samaranch. warned yesterday.

But there are solutions." Samaranch said at the opening of the 99th IOC session. They will most certainly call for a re-examination of many of our convictions and hence of our very structures," he said. Samaranch emphasised the importance of unity between

the IOC and the summer and winter sports federations. He said his recent decision to appoint the president of the International Amateur Athletics Federation, Primo Nebiolo, and Olaf Poulsen, of the International Skating Union; to the all-powerful executive board was a vital

step in building the movement. · · · · These two appointments i

have made should serve as food for thought for all of us if we are to maintain the unity which has given us our Strength." Samaranch criticised the

sports federations for being slow to follow the IOC's lead in the fight against drugs following the Ben Johnson scandal in the 1988 Games in Seoul.

The suspension of the most popular athlete in Seoul marked a turning point in our struggle. It was the IOC that took that initiative and, sadly, we remained alone for many years," be complained. "Today, thanks to the efforts

of all of us, I am sure that the battle will finally be won:"(AFP)

Bentleigh can draw again

BENTLEIGH'S healthy position in the Victoria second division owes no thanks to their home record, which is mediocre compared with many of the teams below them. They have 'aiready drawn six games at home, so do not be surprised if they make it seven against Chelsea. who have yet to register an

away draw. Doncaster and Sunbury are two other leading sides in contention for promotion from the same Victoria second division. They meet on Satur-

day and a draw is the most probable outcome. The South Australia first division provides two games likely to end all-square. They are Para Hills v Polonia and Woodville v Lion-Grange but the fixture with the biggest

three point potential is Sydney

Mac v Canberra

In the Victoria fourth division. South Springvale, with five home draws to their name so far this season, take on their fellow promotion contenders, South Werribes, who can add to Springvale's tally.

† Azzuni v Salabury 1 Crostie v Modbury 2 Elizabath v WT Birkalia X Pere Allis v Polonia X Woodville v L-Grange VICTORIA FIRST DIVISION Altona C v Northcota Richtmand + Mondaile SOUTH AUSTRALIA SECOND DIVISION 2 Berwick v Melton 2 Beandon Pk v E Altone 1 Britisevik C v Porest Hill 2 Frankston U v Lelor 1 Year v Public Paris 2 Williamstown v Melvern 1 Yallouriu v Springvele C SECOND DIVISION T Bischend of Vesions

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COURTH DIVISION

Clithway v Brothers C Bentleigh v Chelses C Box Hall v Ft Melbourn WEST AUSTRALIA FRIST DIVISION X Kelmscott v Fremerite X Kingsway v Afhens 2 N Peth v Rockoghan 1 Spearwood v Beyswas 1 Spearwood v Beyswas VICTORIA THIRD DIVISION THEFO DIVISION

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with the color of the col TASMANIA SOUTH FIRST DIVISION

SOUTH AUSTRALIA FIRST DIVISION

NEW SOUTH WALES SUPER LEAGUE

--- --- Vince Wright

IN BRIEF

No changes to side for Sydney

Misn BIRCH: Born: April 14, 1988, Hull. BYAN BIRCH: Born: April 14, 1988, Hull. 118 Occupation: pool attendent. Club: Hullemonce Honouris: British Open gold 1890: Shrok Qup brotza 1891.
BILLY CUSACK: Born: May 23, 1985, Gissgow Category: under 71kg. Ht. 5ft 9n. Wt. 11st. Occupation: unemployed. Caub: Editburgh Honouris: US Open gold 1990. NIGGE. DONOHIUE: Born: December 20, 1989, Leigh, Lenos. Category: under 60kg. Ht. 5ft 9n. Wt.5st (th. Occupation: sel-employed electricant. Club: Newton and Umiston Honouris: European siver 1990. British Open gold. 1991. IAN FREEMANK Born: July 8, 1973, Camberley, Category: under 60kg. Ht. 5ft 8n. Wt. 104 380. Occupation: full-time judo. Honouris: European brotze 1991; British Open elver 1990 and 1991, gold 1992.

Australia yesterday named an unchanged side for Saturday's third and final rugby union international at Sydney in the series against New Zealand. If Australia win, it will be the first time they have managed to whitewash the All Blacks since 1929.

The world champions, who regained the Bledisloe Cup with a 19-17 victory in the second match of the series on Sunday, have only one fitness worry in the winger, Paul Carozza, who scored two tries on Sunday but has a suspected broken nose. Carozza allegedly received a

forearm jab in the face from New Zealand front-row forward, Richard Loe, after scoring his first try, an incident now under investigation by side's touring the management.

Mike Slemen, the former England wing, has been confirmed as assistant coach to the international side. Peter Rossborough, the former England full back, will take over Slemen's job with the B team.

· Holders at home

Bowls: Kent, the holders, have been drawn to play Buckinghamshire in the quarter-finals of the Middleton Cup at Horsham on Saturday. The

other ties are: Nottinghamshire v Huntingdonshire, at New Lount; Cumbria v Norfolk, at Nottingham; and Cornwall v Worcestershire, at Bath.

☐ The Manchester Unity of

Odd Fellows has extended its sponsorship of the English National Indoor Championships to 1994, in a deal worth more than £120,000.

Regan shuffle

Boxing: Robbie Regan, the British flyweight champion, from Blackwood, has a new opponent for his IBF world title eliminator in Cardiff. Regan now meets Francisio Montiel, of Mexico, after the withdrawal of Baby Jake Matlala, of South Africa. The contest will be staged sometime in the week after the original August 14 date.

This is to enable Regan, aged 22, to recover fully before he attempts to win the European title from Salvatore Fanni, of Italy, in a bout to be staged sometime in September, and possibly in Cardiff.

Racing world

Athletics: Twenty-eight countries have entered the inaugural world half-marathon championship, which will be held on Tyneside on September 19-20. The championships, being held in con-junction with the mass participation Great North Run, feature the junior men's race at Gateshead on September 19, with the main race the following day from South BASEBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE: San Disgo Padres 9.
Montreel Expos 2: Phitadelphia Philles 6.
Los Angeles Dodgers 5. New York Mets 8.
San Francisco Gentra 4. Crommet Reds 5.
ST Louis Cardinals 4: Ademia Braves 3,
Houston Astros 2 (10 Imms). Chucago Culos
4. Patisburgh Pirates 2 (10 Imms). Chucago Culos
4. Patisburgh Pirates 6. 51 41 554 —
Montreel Expos 66 46 495 51/2
New York Mets 67 47 488 6
Chucago Culos 67 47 488 6
Chucago Culos 67 48 48 6
Chucago Culos 68 48 58 51/2
Viest Chucago Culos 68 48 58 51/2
Viest Chucago Culos 68 58 58 484 12
Viest Chucago Culos 68 58 58 484 12
Viest Chucago Culos 68 58 58 58 484 12

CRICKET

SEACHCROFT STANLEYS CRICKETER CUP: Semi-finate: Merborough Blues 122 Wright 5-17, Repron Pigraris 13-5, Eton Remiblers 208-9, Streusbury Seracorus 181-9 (Repton Pigraris to play Eton Rambiere in final on Sundey August 9). CROQUET HURLINGNAM: Arco British Open champlorship: Singles: D G Goacher or J R Hiddich. +8. +20. Doubtes: P Day and J Goddard bit M J Stevens and J E Guest, +18, -7. +12: D C D Wiggins and J P Casson bit R D C Prohard and D L de S Gunaselvers. -14, +14, +25TP, G W Noble and I G Vincent bit S N Mutter and M A Saurin, +16. +5, C D Clerker and RI Fusiond bit J Greenwood and S M Like, +21TP +24TP DA Comeaus and M R French bit R W and Mts Ransoni, +25, +11. ROAD RACES: Tour of North East Darbyshire (Chesterfield, 100 miles; 1, 8 surror (Barana-MET), 4fr 12min 00sec; 2, C Lillywhite (Barana-MET), 4fr 12min 00sec; 2, C Lillywhite (Barana-MET), 4fr 2min 3sec; 3, D Rayner (Buckler), 2:35. Brunner Mond (Dstarriere, Chestine, 82 5m); M Stephens (Hamel Hempstead CC), 3:14:32. Cherry Valley RT (Juncohrstwe, 84m) W Randle (Omrungton RC), 3:24:10 Wentbley RC (Grand Phr. Edenbridge, Kern; 90m); R Prebble (Wentbley RC), 3:37:00. National veterana championiship (Keysoc, Bediedd, 91m); K Platis (Coalville Wiesters), 3:39:44 Gwent Jurder Tour (199m); K Stevan (GB Naconal Squad), 5:26:31. Merseyalde Ladies CA (Women's Naconal League, 50m); M Laterrice (RoCongham Forest Wheelers), 2:09:34 Chequers RC (West Wycombe, 61m), R Edwards (Letchword Velo), 2:35:00.
TRIE TRIALS: Goodmayes Winesters 100 miles (Essed G Butter (Morocot) Paragri, 3fr 41min 3sec (course record) fraum; Narvocal Paragron, 12:09:58. Belle Vus CC St. (Ordocs) Cofordshuel; I Paston (Salsbury RC), 1:50:20 Bognor Regis CC St. B Edwards (Carenoe Wreelens).

Feart: Norwood Paragon, 12:09.56. Belle Vus CC Str. (Didoxt. Oxfordshee): L Paston (Salasbury RC), 1:50-20. Begroot Regis CC Str. B. Edwards. (Clarence Wheelers), 1:54-86. Event record). Lancashirine RC Str. K. Turner. (Preston: Wheelers), 1:57-13. Internation RC 25: G. Obree (Greenov. RC), 51:02. (course and event record). Disphington BC 25: S. Vaughan (Morley CC), 53:28. Rockingham CC 25: M. Grantham (Morley CC), 53:51. Norfolk RC 25: M. Bradshaw (GS Merco), 54:38. event record). Barnet CC 25: E. Adlens. IManchester: Wheelers), 54:50. Chipperham and Disphit Wheelers, 25: J. Pritchard (Express RT), 54:52. Bec CC 25: R. Keeble (Express RT), 54:52.

WORLD CUP PLAY-OFFS: First rounds: El Savador 5. Nacaragua 0.

RIO DE JANERO: Brazilian Champonriship: Second leg: Flamango 0.2 Botalogo 2 (Flamango von 5-2 on aggi-RUSSAN LEAGUE: Group A: Utalmach Batternburg 1, Okean Nadhodia 3, Dynamo-Gacorek Tyurner 0. Lolomoniv Moscow 3, Telestishichik Remyster 3, Sparati-Viadisakua 2; Falek Vivronezh 2, Dynamo Stavropol 1 Lasding positions: 1, CSKA Moscow, 14, 19, 3, Dynamo Moscow, 12, 15-Group B: Spariati-Moscow 3, Toppedo Moscow 0; Asmaral Lidoscow 3, Kulton Krasrodar 1, Zent S. Pettersburg 1, Rostarbrash Roctov 2, Pupira Sovetor Sarrara 1, Shirmin Fancisor 2, Pupira Sovetor Sarrara 1, Shirmin Fancisor 1, Lasding positions: 1 Sparial-Moscow, 14, 20, 3, Lokomotiv Nichny-Navgorod, 13, 18, SMEDISH LEAGUE: Orebo 5** 1, Trefeborg FF 1, Diragarden IF 1, EK. Gothenburg 0, Vastra Frohanda 2, Oster IF 3, Malmo IF 2, Ala Socichom 0, GAS

GOLF

70; D Lolland, 70; 68, 72; 70; 287; 5 70; 71; 71; 68; J Geddes, 69; 69; 6 282; F Descampe, 69; 69; 73; 71; A 69; 69; 72; 72; 285; Mitoraghan; 73; 67; A Ridgeway, 72; 74; 68; Andreas; 68; 74; 72; 69; 73; 73; 68; 73; O-Hee Ku, 71; 69; 70; 73; Bradley, 74; 70; 70; A Alcox, 69; 70; N Bransbodon, 72; 68; 73; McGarn, 70; 69; 71; 74

STAGIES RALLES: Bettle of Britain (Cum-brie): 1, 3 Brodie (Escori), 25min 3 asc. 2. N Heyes (Escori), 25min 3 asc. 2. N Heyes (Escori), 25min 3 asc. 2. N Heyes (Escori), 5, 2. B Amod (Peugeot 205), 6, 3. G Starp (Peugeot 205), 6, 3. G Starp (Peugeot 205), 8. Bordon Musiprove Memorial (Lancastries): 1, 5 Worley (Escori), 24; 2, 5 Kemp (Peugeot 205), 26; 3, 6 Cotton (Ford Sterra), 28 Astra Autosport (Stropstries): 1, F Ahan (Escori), 39,11; 2. P Devy (Escori), 39,31; 3, A Gurmorta (Escori), 39,31; 3, A Gurmorta (Escori), 39,41;

HOMEPIFE LEAGUE; First division; Post-poned: Wolverhampton v Arena Essex.

MOTOR RALLYING

STAGES RALLIES: Beatle of Britain (Cum

WATER SKIING WATER SKINNS

WATERNAL, CHAMPIONSHIPS (Ellerd, Vorkshive) Merr. Jump; 1, D Budd, 51.8m; 2, B Hodgkins 49.1; 3, J Fister 48.4 Shalom: 1, J Bestieder, 24 at 11m; 2, N Staples, 2 at 12 engual 3, G Campbell, T Logitions, III & at 2, Tricker: 1, P Studd, 6.800; equal 2, Hodgkins, Bestieder, 6.800; equal 2, Hodgkins, Bestieder, 6.800; equal 2, Hodgkins, Bestieder, 5.205. Shaples, 2,471; 3, J Seeis, 2,833; Women: Jump; 1, P Roberts, 30.0, 2, N Huntridge, 23; 3, 13; 2, Priberts, 2 at 13; 3, C Selly Starl, 8, at 13, Tricke; 1, Williams, 6,300; 2, Hoberts, 4,800; 3, Gelty-Sauri, 4,200 Oversiti: 1, Hoberts, 2,842; 2, Williams, 2,708, 3, Gelty-Sauri, 2,582.

TUESDAY JULY 21 1992

Princess Royal rules out IOC presidency

PROM DAVID MILLER IN BARCELONA

THE Princess Royal will er having her name put forward as a successor to Juan Antonio Samaranch as presi dent of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Recent speculation has suggested there was a campaign, British-orientated, to promote the princess as a candidate when Samaranch's term of

office ends next year. Samaranch, since he suc-ceeded Lord Killanin in 1980, has turned the post into a fulltime job. "That is the number one reason why there is no way I would ever contemplate my name being put forward," the princess says in an interview with The Times today. "It does require a great deal of time and I simply could not envisage myself doing it."

The speculation surround-ing the princess has gathered momentum during criticism

Barcelona: Adelaide, competing with Kuala Lumpur to host the 1998 Common-

wealth Games, may have pro-

duced the trump card for the vote to be taken here today

The Australian city has of-

fered a contract deal, enforce-

able by law, for transportation of all competitors. This may be

(David Miller writes).

The Times on Friday in cludes a special colour supplement on the Olympic Games, with exclusive com ments from Roger Black, Britain's 400 meres medal

contender, expert analysis of the great events in Barce lona, and a day-hy-day guide for television viewers of the IOC's comm-

ercialisation of the Games and of Samaranch personally. Yet, in the interview, the princess herself points to the necessity of sponsorship and profession-alism in the high standards expected at the Games. She

sufficient to tip the balance among the 15 or so floating votes, predominantly African.

Four years ago, the election of Victoria, British Columbia,

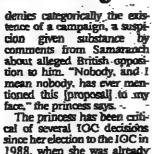
as host for 1994 demonstrated

the inclination of many Com-

monwealth nations to look for

material benefits rather than

more moral or ethical



president of the International Equestrian Federation and also the British Olympic The Barcelona session of the IOC, which begins today, has a motion from the executive board to grant the international sports federations and the Association of National Olympic Committees (ANOC) five

votes each in the election of host cities. Together with the presi-dents of the summer or winter Olympic sports and the national olympic committees, this could produce a powerful 12-vote bloc. Yet the princess today expresses approval for the involvement of the interna-tional federations and ANOC.

The volatile state of the IOC is evident from the possibility of 14 candidates seeking election at this week's session for the three vacancies on the executive board. They include Mary Glen Haig, of Britain.'

Princess Royal on the Olympics, page 31



Field of dreams: the five members of the British Olympic show jumping team, from the left, Nick Sketton, with Dollar Girl, Michael Whitaker, David Broome, John Whitaker and Tim Grubh, with Denizen, after preparing yesterday for a show in Royan, France, on Thursday. It will be the team's last competitive event before it departs for Barcelona from Royan next Monday

Desperate search for replacement boats

You Recede.

Adelaide produces its ace

ing desperately yesterday for suitable boats to charter before the start tomorrow of the Rolex Commodore's Cup team series after their own boats had been damaged in gales during the delivery trip to Cowes (Barry Pickthall

Par 4, a British-built 40ft Bruce Farr design owned by Markku Wilkeri, the former Race skipper, was dismasted its voyage from Finland.

The crew of Just Magic, the 35it Irish team entry, have also been forced to return home following damage sustained during the voyage from Cork Week. This follows the withdrawal, this week of another of the Irish team. leaving them with just one

Last night, the Irish had

hopes of securing the use of Trailblazer, the former Battlecry Swan 44, but were still searching, like Wilkeri, to charter a local Sigma 38 production yacht.

Another team handicapped by damage is the French entry. Sealance 4, the first prototype for a new racer/cruiser production yacht designed by Rob Humphreys. has been dismasted, too. She her builder at La Rochelle and is due to be relaunched late

A second team from America also looked likely to miss today's measurement deadline after the ship carrying two yachts was delayed. "They only just made it, thanks to a police escort from Merseyside." Alan Green, the race director, said. The other teams have until today to nominate replacement vachts.

Gooch mesmerises Sussex with masterly exhibition

SOUTHEND (final day of three): Essex (22pts) beat Sus-sex (4) by eight wickets COUNTY TABLE GRAHAM Gooth and Doctor Mesmer had much in common at Southchurch Park by Gooch's tactics, his batting and the all-round ability of his extraordinary team. First, they batted as if in a state of trancelike subjection as Peter Such bowled them out for a 104 mance of six wickets for 17

1901 positors in bringing

batsmanship from Gooch and Mark Waugh which carried runs for once out during the Essex to victory on the stroke Southend week. But more than the quantity, they will In the course of his unfinremember the quality and ished partnership of 159 with yesterday's was par excellence. Of all the factors which led Waugh, Gooth completed his second century of the match. to this remarkable result -This was the third occasion on and you would have given

odds against any sort of result which he has achieved such a at the start of play - the salient one was the decision of Sussex feat — the others were two years ago against India, when he scored 333 and 123, and to play for a draw after Wells had been given out leg-before As for Waugh, this was his sweeping at Such. It was then that Gooch caught them, like last home appearance for Essex, for this season at least,

a rabbit, in the headlights. With Wells out at 76 for further part because of a septic toe and Jones was unable to bowl, this looked a comfortable enough position from which to dictate. But once Sussex went on to the defensive, Gooch reacted swiftly.

The amount of turn extract-

ed by Such and Childs was

little and occasional, but now the Sussex batsmen found themselves confronted by five close fielders. One by one the Essex catchers did their work. Lenham had already become the first of two to be caught by Hussain at silly point when Speight hit the first boundary of the day, and by then 20 overs had been

have forgotten that runs were just as important as time. Speight edged to slip; Donelan prodded to slily point; Salisbury to short leg; Giddins was likewise taken in the leg trap. Sussex had lost six wickets in less than an hour and a half for 32 runs, all of them to Such. When Jones was last out. Essex were left

powled. Sussex seemed to

with 231 to win. Salisbury removed Stephenson and there were shades of Sussex about the stroke with which Prichard pushed Doneland into the hands of

dictate the length of the ball and drove the close field back.

Gooch reached his century from 124 balls in less than two hours. Waugh's matchless strokeplay took him to 85 off 84 balls. His six and 11 fours some indication of their mastery, but it was the manner, not the substance which will stay with those lucky enough

101).			
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1P Moores	SCHOOL U	<i>u</i> r	
Extres (R	5, nb 2)	-	
		-	_

FALL OF WOKETS: 1-83, 8-86, 8-76, 4-79, 5-86, 6-91, 7-81, 6-95, 9-104. 90/FLING: [lot 9-2-37-1; Andrew 8-8-29-0; Philode 3-1-5-0; Childle 12-8-5-80-1; Such 15-7-17-8.

ESSEX: First innings 203 for 1 dec () P September 123, G A Gooch 102, P J Prichard 56)

Second innings *G A Gooth not out.

JP Stapharacon of Shaft is Salatoury.
P J Prichard c Lenham b Constan.
ME Waugh not out.
Extens (b 8, ib 1, nib 6) Total (2 wids)

FALL OF WCKETS: 1-42, 2-72 BOWLING: Pigot 6-0-27-0; Commen 19-90-1; Lenhern 3-0-16-0; Safebury 17:3-1-

Everton and Leeds compete for Steven

AMINOUGH the tetum of buds for the game were dead-Trevor Steven to British footened: When you don't enjoy a ball is now regarded as some-thing of a formality, his exact destination is still updat to single training session it's time to leave." Despite playing a major part in Cambridge's rise from the fourth division to speculation. After two finanthe brink of the Premier league last season. Ballie said: mational midfield player is ready to open transfer negotiawasheing run, the win-at-anytions with any Premier League cost approach. As things became inore extreme I wasn't getting any enjoyment."

Bagland have reached the wages structure to accommo-

Blackburn Rovers spart, 20 last four of the European Youth Geenpionships in Ger-British club is capable of matching Steven's present sal-ary which is estimated to be in many and achieved automatic qualification for the World Youth Championships in Austhe region of £700,000 a year but at least two. Everion and Leess United, have indicated a willingness to reach a comtralia next March. Their 6-1 win over Poland 6-1 in Regensburg secured a semi-final promise for a player likely to cost around £2.5 million. in Schweinfurt tomorrow

Peter Beagne, the Everton winger, is likely to join South ampton as part of the dea which took Barry Horne in the

Andy Dibble, Manchester City's reserve team goalkeeper, is likely to be out of action until Christmas after breaking a leg in Dublin on Saturday. Li The Cambridge United club captain. Colin Ballie, has left Cambridge United and may even turn his back on the game. The midfield player, aged 28, said he was unliappy. last season and had become disillusioned with the sport. He said: I was getting nothing out of it. My taste

advance payment despite their flop in Sweden.

London's Football League chibs have rejected a "derisory" offer for screening live games next season. Regional TIV companies are negotiat— ing with chibs to show live games on Sundays, but clubs in the capital refused London Weekend Elevision's offer of £10.000 for a regional live game. The Millwall chair-man, Reg Burr, said: "Ir's a derisory offer, it insults our hieffigence."

L. Flamengo's fourth Brazilian championship triumph in the Maracana stadium, Rio de

against Portugal, who beat

☐ Barnet are being investigat-

ed over alleged wages irregu-larities by both the Football

League and the Professional

Footballers Association a week

after 20 of their players hand-

ed in a transfer request after a

England have received £785,000 for reaching the

European championship

finals from UEFA as an

shortfall in their wages.

Germany 4-0.

Jameiro on Stratay was marred by an accident that injured at least 50 people. Flamengo drew the second leg of the final 2-2 with Botafogo. to win the final 5-2 on aggregate, after supporters had fallen from the upper tier

and here, as at Ilford, he left the Essex faithful with some three, Sussex led by 203 runs. silly mid-on. But Gooth was abiding memories. His undehaving none of that. Both he and Waugh used their feet to Even though Moores, the Elements assist Surrey's survival

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Northamptonshire.

with a career-best perfor-

runs from 16 overs; then they

were transfixed by a supreme

exhibition of the art of

BAD light followed by a thunderstorm came to the rescue of Surrey at Guildford yesterday as Warwickshire pursued the victory that would have kept them at least within hailing distance of Essex, whose lead grows ever wider.

High-class fast bowling by Allan Donald condemned Surrey to a fight for survival after they had been set 230 to win. The first six wickers went had one burst of four in 12 balls - at which point there were only 45 runs on the

A defiant stand for the seventh wicket ended in an unfortunate manner when Neil Sargeant, the Surrey the jaw by a lifting delivery from Donald and was taken to hospital for a precautionary x-

Feltham, who made a fighting half-century, was seventh Bicknell and Boiling were hanging on grimly when the umpires decided it was too dark to continue with 41 balls remaining to be bowled. Donaid was left with the consolation of season's best figures of

The elements also had the final word at Portsmouth where Glamorgan were just 14 runs short of victory against Hampshire when thunder, lightning and finally torrential rain brought a pre298 in 72 overs, were 284 for six, the coolness of David Hemp, aged 21, serving them well after Shaun Udal had spun out the middle order. Hemp, in only his sixth championship innings, was left 84 not out.

The matches at Trent washed out before they could come near to a conclusion but scorebook entries of c Milles b Boon in the Somerset second innings at Grace Road were

out at 122 and Martin Steven: wanted by Leeds Chioccioli at last shows the style of a champion By OUR SPORTS STAFF Fausto Coppi. Chioccioli had time. It was to no avail as one of the greatest exploits in a climb near the finish. The

St Etienne: Last year's Giro d'Italia winner. Franco Chioccioli, celebrated his first appearance in the Tour de France cycling race by claiming victory in the fifteenth stage which finished yester-day. The 32-year-old Italian broke away from the pack on the 1,200-metre Col de la Croix-de-Chaubouret just outside Si Étienne, the only real obstacle of the day, and came in for a solo victory.

Nicknamed "Coppino" by the Italian enthusiasts because of his physical resemblance to

at last shown on a French stage that he could ride like the campionissimo. He was more than 40sec

clear of the second to finish, Dmitriy Konyshev, of the Commonwealth of Independent States, who was chased in by another Italian, Giancarlo Perini, and then the pack, led by the Frenchman, Laurent Jalabert. Claudio Chiappiucci. the only rider with any hope of wresting overall victory from Miguel Indurain, was right on Jalabert's wheel, seeking to cut back his Imin 42sec

Induráin was comfortably buried in the throng behind. All the efforts by the extro-

vert Chiappucci, always aggressive, always gingering up the action, seemed fated to lead to the same result as in the season's earlier major tour. the Giro d'Italia: first. Indurain; second, Chiappucci. No matter, he remains the hero of the crowds. His audacious, reckless solo ride over 100km of the toughest mountain roads in the Alps on Saturday to earn a brilliant stage victory on home ground in Sestriere will 20 down as

the Tour's 89-year-old history. As Pascal Lino, the Frenchman who wore the leader's yellow jersey for 10 days, put it: "When this guy goes on the offensive, he doesn't count his

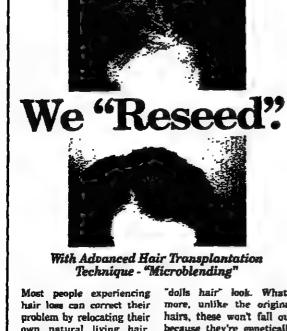
ammunition first." Yesterday's mainly flat day - in comparison to the gruelling weekend in the high Alos
— had brought no change in the top positions, though him the points leader's green jersey from the Belgian, Johan Museeuw.

"I knew this could be a good stage for me because there was

only problem was that the dimb seemed more like 22km than 12km," Chioccioli said Despite stiffing humidity

and weariness after some of the most punishing Alpine stages devised, yesterday's 198km ride from Bourg d'Oisans went at a cracking pace to finish an hour ahead of

The race will certainly go down as one of the quickest on record, with no breathers for the pack. Only 133 of the 198 starters are left in the race with six days to go to the finish in FeSSULT: Filterinh stage (Boung of Cleans to St Etienne, 1984m); 1, F Chlocciot (R. 23-MG Boyel, 41r 45m); 1984m; 2, D Konyelsey (CS. 1746); 4, Zener, 2, G Perini (R. Carreal, 2, 4, L. Jahleter (F. ONCE), 49; 5, C Chiappoot (R. Carreal); 5, P Lino (Fr. 1940); 7, M Ghrioto (R. Carreal); 8, J Linoses (Soc. Clea-Caissau); 8, R Abosia (Mar. P. Dilli; 10, L. Stages (Mar. Carreal); 13, J Smont (Fr. 1); 14, S Booke (Mar. Carreal); 15, M Abosia (Mar. Carreal); 15, M Abosia (Mar. Carreal); 16, M Carreal; 17, J Smonth (Mar. Carreal); 16, M Carreal; 16, Section (Mar. Carreal); 16, M Carreal; 16, M Earley (Mar. Carreal); 17, Mar. Carreal; 16, M Earley (Mar. Carreal); 17, M Carreal; 17, M Carreal; 18, M Carreal; 18



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"Beneath the apparently tedious, bland surface of office life," Mr Lewis writes, "every known emo-tion and motivation seethes and bubbles - ambition, greed, ruthlessness, duplicity, cowardice, treachery, lust, kindliness, tolerance, forgiveness, affection and even love." He is right there, you know

Sinclair Lewis said that shop talk among colleagues is "the purest and most rapturous form of conversation" — and it is certainly what you miss terribly when you leave an office and go elsewhere. But modem writers tend to neglect this rich pasture, through ignorance or snootiness, or both.

Jeremy Lewis continues: "That so few modern novelists have the experience or the sympathy to write about the ways in which most of their fellow men and women spend their waking hours may help to explain why the fate of the novel has become a matter of some indifference.

But there is, of course, an alternative explanation for this indifference: that daily office life is so absorbingly dramatic that nobody really needs to read a book. ● The Chano Book of Office Life is published on July 27 at £14.99.

TOMORROW

Marcus Binney on the best and the worst of Olympic architecture



IFE & TIMES

Yesterday's childish trash has become treasure



thrift ("Is that pencil really necessary?" "Typewriter ribbons: the impossible takes a little longer";

will turn quite flamboyant people

into drab scavengers overnight.

BBC stationery and furniture are so

hard to acquire that you start to feel

you are living under the old Soviet system and you wonder whether you have to sleep with somebody in

To my shame. I recall taking a deeply hypocritical interest in the Open University aspirations of a rather dim personnel officer simply because I needed an Anglepoise. and I wanted this Anglepoise to reach me before I died. I lent her

books: I listened to her opinions on E.M. Forrester (sic). I thought it might help me, but I was

discarded Biros, in an environment

of old carpet tile, takes the same toll

on the creative imagination that it

When I moved into my office at

The Listener. I was initially sur-prised by the quantity of old broken

furniture it contained, but soon

realised that this was easily ac-

counted for my predecessor had either acquired lots of junk by

grabbing everything that was going; or else, in the interim

between his departure and my arrival, the rest of the staff bad

surreptitiously traded their old

furniture for his.

also takes on the spirit.

ut it seems that BBC employees don't write

novels about the experience. Perhaps the indignity of scrabbling in bins for

order to get an ink pad.

TUESDAY JULY 21 1992

All human strife is here

The top jobs

in public

management

on offer

Another boring day at the office? impossible in those seething cauldrons

of naked emotion, Lynne Truss says

to Work to be Mad Here. a man told a story about office life. It concerned a middleaged secretary, described as the sort of person who knits and talks all day, keeps a few houseplants around her desk, and sighs a great deal when asked to do any work Well, one day this woman uncepeciedly installed a standard lamp behind her desk. Nobody said anything, but they thought it was a bit odd, this standard lamp, espe-cially when she added a few more

houseplants and a magazine rack They did not heed the warning signs, you see, that she was making herself at home, and that more was to follow. A couple of weeks later a

large square of flowery carpet appeared, increasing He had to face her personal floorspace. And finally, the fact that she brought in a dog. The point of he had been this activity, of course, was to consacked by a vert her work area into a living room, little vellow to prevent anybody barging in and askbear with a ing her to type let-ters. And the beauty of it was: it magic wand worked. People felt apologetic if they in its arms strayed on to her bit

they were invading her home. The carpet was a master stroke (I think the dog was going

of carpet, as though

but how very familiar it must sound to anybody who has ever worked in an office. Carpet or no, the invisible threshold has tripped us all at some time or another. Businesslike, you march towards it with an untyped letter in your hand, and then suddenly you are brought up short. teetering on its edge, assailed by a misgiving that you have somehow transgressed a sacred living space, reserved for silent contemplation of the Argos catalogue.

Jeremy Lewis, who has edited a quite jolly anthology. The Chatto Book of Office Life, has written that there are two types of people working in offices; those to whom work is life (and vice versa); and the rest, who permanently wish they were somewhere else (and who will resort to bits of carpet if

The only trouble with the anthology is that, although most of the writers (from Charles Lamb and Dickens through Diary of a No-body to Sinclair Lewis, P.G. Wode-thouse and Jonathan Gathorne-Hardy) understand perfectly the mentality of the would-be escaper. few can identify with the real genuine office worker type who gets so utterly immersed in the daily doings of 15 people, a dicky photocopier and an irregular postbag that he or she can think and

eccently, on Radio 4's talk of nothing else. This is a excellent You Don't Have shame, I think, because although there is obvious humour in the "It's all an elaborate pretence" interpretation of office life (remember George in Three Men in a Boat. who "goes to sleep at a bank from ten to four each day, except Saturday, when they wake him up and put him outside at two"), the natural office martyrs (like me, I'm airaid) are potentially funny, too, especially when they start contending with one another so desperately for the moral high ground of selfsacrifice that they are prepared to stamp on one another's fingers in

the acramble "You were in very early this morning," says your rival in sanctification, in a steady inscrutable

tone. "Yes, about seven thirty," you reply warily (won-dering whether it would gild the lify office is unheated remember thinking it was umusually early for you," she says, "when I watched you arrive." But you can understand why writers choose to believe that work is all about skiving in Thurber's words, that it is better to have loafed and lost

than never to have loafed at all. Mundane and universal though office life may be, it seems to pose quite considerable problems for the . inative writer who attempts to take it on. The stumbling block is not the politics or the sexual intrigue, it's the work. "What do people in offices do all day?" muses the would-be novelist or television writer, tapping a pencil on the deak and casting his mind back to the last time he actually visited a place

Alas, his mental efforts are generally in vain. He might just as well ask himself, "What goes through the mind of a hibernating tortoise?" for all the enlightenment he receives.

t is a mystery, you see. Unless you actually have a nine-to-five office job, and know precisely why you do it, the work is quite unfathomable. When the writers in Mr Lewis's anthology try to describe (in Keith Waterhouse's phrase) "bumph as a way of life", there is almost always a coy distance from the nitty-gritty of the actual business they do tuniess it entails writing). For example, what is Nicholas Nickleby actually doing in this passage, when he gets his chance of a job with the Cheeryble

Brothers: Young men are adventurous. It is extraordinary what they will rush upon, sometimes. Without even taking the precaution of sitting himself down upon his



stool, but standing leisurely at the desk... Nicholas dipped his pen into the inkstand before him, and plunged into the books of Cheeryble Brothers! .

"He has done it!" said Tim, looking round at his employers and shaking his head triumphantly. "His capital B's and D's are exactly like mine; he dots all his small is and crosses every t as he writes it. There an't such a young man as this in all

It is so strange. Nickleby is merely auditioning for a role here, not applying skill to a skilled job. Writers can inhabit the thoughts of a murderer but they simply cannot imagine what goes on in the head of a person during an average day at work. Just listen to The Archers some time, when it visits the "estate office" and see what you learn about office work in general or estate management in particular. Shula: Could you pop these files

away for me, Susan? Susan: Right you are. But I'll just have to move these other files out

of the way first.
Shula: Oh, are those new files? Susan: No, don't you remember? These are the files we were looking for last week, when the filing got into a bit of a mess.

Shula: Pli be glad when we finally get these files in order! Susan: So will I!

The reliance on the word "files" may seem a trifle heavy here, but

honestly it gives you the gist. Archers writers can give us all the ins and outs of a pregnant sow's prolapse (well, literally, the outs and ins), but when it comes to office work all they can offer is vague gubbins done with "files".

Moreover, they expect us to believe that these two healthy normal women, spending eight hours a day in close proximity, talk about files, when in reality all sorts of other things would be going on. Susan would sigh a lot, and get on Shula's nerves. Shula would forget to ask Susan whether she would like a cup of tea, and finish the iam puffs. Susan would boil at the injustice of doing the lion's share of the work. And they would both studiously disown and ignore a bothersome coffee cup in which an energetic bacterial culture (brown crust, green volcanoes, white frilly bits) was steadily priming itself to

Sam Goldwyn once said: "I don't want any yes-men around me. I want everybody to tell me the truth even if it costs them their jobs." Mr Lewis's anthology is pretty good on the way fear operates in the office fear of the boss, fear of the sack, fear of the person who is not afraid of you (whom you can't sack, because you are afraid to). Under the "boss' category, for example, he describes "human dynamo" types with clear reference to the mythically fearsome boss at Chatto & Windus, Carmen Callil, and also gives us Dickens's splendid Spenlow (of

Spenlow and Jorkins), who, you may remember, represents himself to the young David Copperfield as a highly amenable employer reettably restricted by the obduracy of the invisible Mr Jorkins, who is "immovable" on many points.

ickens would surely have been flattered to know that the modern equivalent of Jorkins still makes an occasional apearance in British working life. Again, it was on the radio, in You Don't Have to Work to be Mad Here, that the story anneared, "Come in. Robbins, and sit down," said the boss, pleasantly. "I have just been reading this report of yours, and personally I think it is quite all right. But unfortunately Sooty (here he produced a glove puppet, who gave Robbins a straight glass-eyed look) alas, Sooty thinks it's crap.

This man was dead meat, and he knew it. There was, of course, no arguing with Sooty, who proved deaf to all pleadings, as immovable as Jorkins. And when the poor fellow finally emerged from his interview, he had to face the fact that he had just been sacked by a little yellow bear with a magic wand

What you look for in an anthology of this sort is the glow of the familiar. Remembering my own experience of office life, I particularwanted to read about the moral indignation felt by busy hard-working people when they look

around and see that everybody else is laughing, reading, phoning travel agents or making a fourth cup of tea. But it wasn't there. I am indebted to Mr Lewis, though, for pointing out that a standard euphemism for "Gone to the pub" is 'Gone to the bank" — because in my naivety I used to believe that one of my less happy colleagues was genuinely visiting the NatWest at

terrible trouble with his finances. The truth comes as a relief especially as it makes sense of his red-eyed returns. I always used to think he had been reduced to tears by his bank manager.

all hours, and must therefore have

I also expected stuff about life in the BBC, where the philosophy of

Rabbits may safely graze, unfortunately f I had a gun now, that rabbit cause about as much injury to flesh censed. The new regulations have successfully protected me from as a flick on the ear. Sometimes, in my exasperation with the rabbits, I committing the terrible crime of

would be history. To watch it sitting there on the grass, 30ft away, preening itself and looking around for fresh shoots to take from my garden, is insufferable. It's like being tied intran armchair and forced to watch while a burglar walks around the room and tarries over a picture or a piece of silver before slipping it into the swagbag. This scrap of vermin and its hoard of visigoth siblings have run through the garden like a looting army. They have devastated the table patch. They stripped the bark off the Cox's orange pippin tree I planted the autumn before last and killed it. They have even taken the tops off the parsley. I feel such violence towards that rabbit on the lawn that I would strangle it if I could get my hands on it; and, if I still had a gun, it would have been dead before this sentence was

finished But I have no guns. I turned them in to the police in March when my shotgun licence expired. The only weapon remaining in this house is a .22 air pistol, more ancient than the memory of the last Labour government, with a muzzle velocity roughly equal to an elastic band propelling a wad of wet tissue. This piece may give children plea-sure for target practice but it can in the corner of my room. A 12-The state of the second
have fired this pistol their way. Once, I hit one. It jumped as if it had trodden on a thorn. Then it resumed its grazing. I gave up.

I gave up my shotguns for a cluster of reasons. The proximate cause was the introduction of the new regulations which now govern the issue of licences and the possession of firearms. If you want to have a gun today, you must submit to an admissions procedure which is as discouraging as it used to be to get a visa for a Warsaw Pact country. Pages of forms must be filled; sheaves of photographs must be endorsed and submitted; inquisitive police officers must be received and their questions answered. Guns must be kept in a steel cabinet, bolted to a concrete floor and secured by burgiar-proof locks.

All of this hassle is, as it should be, more than a casual and sloppy gun owner like me can put up with. I have had a shotgun certificate since the time when you could get a licence by having the publican forge the vicar's signature on your application, swearing that he recognised your mark. One of my guns, a bolt-action 410 used as a garden

Neil Lyndon finds shooting is more

pain than pleasure



bore was kept behind the curtain by the back door. They were partially dismantled to make sure that they could not be fired by a child or an inquisitive stranger; but they were part of the furniture. A determined and lucky burglar might have had some chance of finding all the component parts and the car-tridges, which were hidden on a high shelf. That slim chance is, incontestably, too great to be li-

negligence in allowing my guns to be stolen; and they have protected society from the consequences of that crime. I am glad, I imagine that you are glad, too. The new laws are good laws The other reason why I surren-

dered my guns was personal. It was more particular to my own age than to a general age in which the demands of public safety can no longer allow the keeping of firearms, in the casual ways of the past, like spanners or fishing rods. When I became middle-aged, I found myself unable to risk hurting animals. This came as something of a turn-up. The man who was reluctant to squeeze the trigger was not one to whom I had previously been introduced. I had loved shooting since I first got a shotgun in my hands at the age of 12. Having worked as a beater for driven shoots when I was a boy, 1 always loathed that style of massacre and most of the people who enjoyed it; but a rough shoot alone or in the company of one or two others gave me as much pleasure as

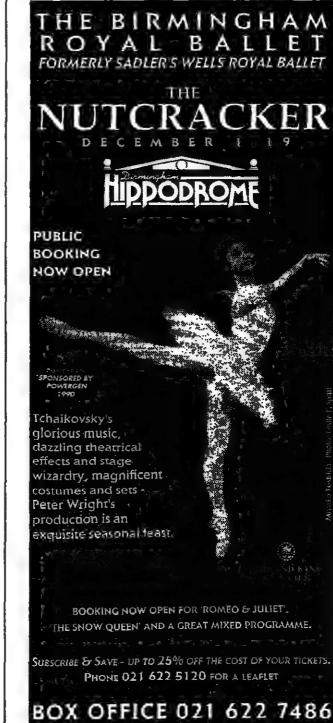
anything on earth. The rule by which I shot was that the animals which I killed must be eaten or be given away to be eaten. paradox, if you like.

down and set the bounds upon the moral argument. If I had killed a bird, then plucked and gutted it and prepared it for cooking, I reckoned I had a better right to eat it than the restaurant diner had to his plate of weal or the family to its oven-ready turkey steaklets, bought in a packet from the supermarket. Anybody who wanted to criticise me for shooting birds would get that answer in fewer words.

Then the pleasure went out of it. In poor light one evening, seven years ago, I miss-hit a pheasant and blew a leg off. It came down in a spinney and vanished into undergrowth. Its screams were exactly like a baby's. I stumbled around for many minutes with that screaming in my ears before I found the bird and killed it. Eating that flesh was like eating ashes.

I had often caused more painful injuries to animals; but I had never minded so much. In following years, which included a spell of vegetarianism, I shot sometimes but never with the old relish. The pleasure of the kill had been ruined by the horror of inflicting pain.

So it happens that this verminous rabbit may safely graze. I could cheerfully kill the little bleeder, but I daren't hurt it. There's a mid-life



ARTS

THE PARTY AND AND THE WAY OF 1000

ALYIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER: The Alvin Alley American Dance Theater was founded by the late Alvin Alley in 1958 to marry modern dance traditions with the experience of black America. The reperione features would see the the more of the blues. works set to the music of the blues, fazz and spirituals, and should provide an evening of accessible entertainment. This is the company's first visit to London in almost two

decades. Collseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-836 3161), tonight-Sat. 7 30pm, mat Sat, 2 30pm

ROMEO AND JULIET: Kenneth MacMalan's full-bodded shakespeare ballet returns to the Royal Opera House for a run of performances that feature the debut of Irek Mukhamedow as Romeo (tonight). The former Bolsho star will be dancing with Viviana Durante as Juliet theirs is one of the most successful marineships in the most successful partnerships in the Royal Ballet. On Thursday, the French koya salet. Un inursoly, the rearch team of Sylvie Guillem and Laurent Hilare perform the teading roles. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. Lordon WC2 (071-240 1066), tonight Thurs, Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm.

BBC PROMS 92: Yan Pascal Tortelier gives his first Prom as principal conductor of the BBC Philharmonic. The orchestra gaves the first performance of Smon Holt's wallong with the river's roar for viola and orchestra (with Nobuko Imal), flanked brothesia (min Sea Interludes from Peter Grimes and Hotst's The Planets Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, Landon SW7 (071-823 9998), 7 30pm.

MARISA MONTE: Latin America meets dinner jazz as the siky-voiced Brazilan singer showcases music from her eponymous album ressued in the

☐ AS YOU LIKE IT: Some nice touches animate the love stories in Maria Anken's straightforward production. Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431). Torught, Lomorrow, 8pm, mat tomorrow, 2.30pm 180mins. DEATH AND THE MAJDEN AND

Dorfman's scorcing psychological drama on the longing for revenge; Geraldine James, Michael Byme and Geratone James, process operation Paul Freeman. Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Thurs, Spm, Sat, Apm, 120mms.

DEJAVU: Jimmy Porter 36 years on. Osbores's here ranks and whenges but In a vaculum, and Peter Egan seems too good-natured to be the Angry Old Man. Comedy, Parton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 170mins.

THE DYBILDS: Kathe Michal's Li Tree Oranius and were the supernal standard presses in on all sides. Joanne Paince superbased presses in on all sides. Joanne Paince superb as the girl possessed. The Pit, Barbican, Sik, Street, EC2 (071-638 8991). Tonyair-Thurs, 7.15pm, mat Thurs, 2pm. 190mins.

GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley sugar. Berlin in the Twenties. nental, American, entertaining Inion, Tottenham Court Road. W1 (071-580 9562). Mon-Sat, Spri mars Thurs, Sat, 2,30pm, 120mms. FROM A JACK TO A KING: Witty and stylish version of Macbeth's climb to and stylish version of Macbeth's climb to the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with Stides songs. The production is a transfer from the

officiation is a variable field of the first field of the field of the first field of the field of the first field of the field of the first field of the firence field of the first field of the first field of the first fie III THE MADNESS OF GEORGE RE METHE MADNESS OF DECREES AS Negel Hardrooms is very fine as the stricken bing of Alan MetherCT introducing, Signify puzzling play. Nectional (Lyttleton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2/52). Tonight-Thurs, 7,30pm, mat Thurs, 2,15pm. 170mins.

MUNDER BY MISADVENTURE Gerald Harper and William Gaunt play come writers who fell out and pit their wicked wits against each other: run-ofthe-mill thriller. Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Sat, Spm, mets Thurs, 2,30pm, Set, 5,30pm 120mins.

BELLE DE JOUR (18); Bunuel's 1967

classic about the adventurous libero of a bourgeous wife (Catherine Deneuve). Cool and compelling in a sparkling new print. Jean Sorel, Michel Piccoli, Everyman (071–439 1525) MGM Swiss Centire (071–439 4470).

SWISS CERTOR (07 1-433 947). THE Norfolk fens. Good landscapes, but too much silly rural Angst. Written and detected by playwright Neck Ward. With Alan Howard, Charlotte Charton. Russional Pilon Theorem (071-928) 3232).

Adventures of a nonice lawyer defending a murder charge down South. Uncertain come vehicle for loe Pesci; tright support from Marisa Tomei, Fred Gwynne, Director, Jonathan

Tomiel, Pred Gwynne, Director, Jongmen Lynn Camden Parleseny (071-267 7034) MGM Chebas (071-352 5096) MGM Fotomham Caurt Rodd (071-36 5148) Odeoxas Kensington (0426 914666) Marble Arch (0426 914501) West End (0426 915574) UCL Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

BATMAN RETURNS (12): Quirty but ho-hum sequel, best when the spottight falls on Michelle Pleffer's fectoritying Catwoman. With Michae Keaton, Danny DeVito; director, Tim

Realon, Darry Device, Mechan, 1818 Burlon Barbican (071-638 8891) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Barks Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Torodero (071-434 0031) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whitaleys (071-792 3332).

+ WY COUSIN VINNY (15)

CURRENT

NEW RELEASES

A daily guide to arts

TODAY'S EVENTS

and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

Festivel Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-638 8891), 7,30pm. SPIRIT OF THE EARTH: The South Bank's festival exploring divine influences in the arts brings a visit by the Burton Chair from Course. The the Rustavi Choir from Georgia. The choir will demonstrate the rich music tradition of the Orthodox church. The second half presents Beugue Fallou, an ensemble of musicians and dangers from Senegal. The main religion in Senegal is Islam and worshippers belong to one of the three in ain brotherhoods,

to one of the three ir an brotherhoods the biggest being Moundsin (a version of the faith which only exists in that country). The group will perform a concert intended for spontaneous performance in acts of worst Bank, Queen Elizabeth Hell, South Bank, London SET (071-638 8891), 7.45pm. THE ELEPHANT (20): British premiers of Betsuyaku Minoru's surreal play which delves into the psychological aftermath of the Hiroshima bombin two survivors, invalid and Man, reflect on the past. Minoru is little known here but is claimed to be one of Japan's

foremost contemporary writers. New End Theorem, 27 New End, London NW3 (071-794 0022), pretonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm; opens. Thurs, 7.30pm

TOP OF THE TOWNS: A musical celebration of the American films of the Forties, with a script by comic-turned-playwright Roy Smiles whose play

Schmuds is currently running at BAC in Battersea. King's Head, 115 Upper Street, London N1 (071-225 1915), tonight-Sat. 8pm, mat Sun. 3 30pm

DAVID BYRNE HIS LINES MOST, UN-Oh, shows Byrne to be back in Talking Heads territory, though the driving Eightes sound and oddball incs are now spiced with Latin Hydrins. Playhouse, Edinburgh (031-557 2590), lonight, 7 15pm. City Hall, Sheffield (0742 735-295), tomorrow, Jon. Aprille. Marchetter (061-236 7pm Apollo, Manchester (061-236 9922), Thurs, 7pm.

9922, Iron, rpm.

PARNHAM AT SOTHERY'S: The John Makepiece Furniture Workshop at Parnham in Dorset is probably the most famous contemporary source of individually designed and tradisonally craited furniture. The Workshop's 30th ammersary is marked by an exhibition of commissioned pieces by Makepiece himself and works by new graduates from Parnham College. from Parnham College. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (071-408 5347). Daly,

7 30pm), opens today until July 28. WILLIAM BELIKE THE APPRENTICE YEARS: The Tate Gallery is planning to ower the career of William Blabe, or whom it has an unmelled collection, with an in-depth series of annual deplays of different periods in his Vie, his first show, of Blake's beginnings, includes work by Basire, the reproductive engraver Blake was apprenticed to, engravings Blake made after Hogarth, Watteau and Rusell, and his original designs. arrer rogard, wedlead and rusell, and his original designs.
Tate Gallery, Milbank, London 5W1 (071-821 1313) Mon-Sal, 10am-5,50pm, Sun, 2-5 Sopm, Sponsored by TSB Group pic. Until August 16.

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London House full, returns only Some seats availed □ Seats at all prices

☐ PHILADELPEAL, HERE I COMET: Affectionate comedy of an Irish emigrant and his carping alter ego. Excellent revival of Brian Fine!'s first success. The play is a transfer from the King's Head. Wyndham's, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1115), Mon-Fri, Spm, Sat, 8.15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, 120mms.

CI PYGNULLONG Alan Howard, Francis, Barbie in a Howard David production that some admire greatly while others feel subordinates the test to a dever design, National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Today, 2pm and

7.15pm, 195mins. THE RISE AND FALL OF LITTLE White New AND PALL OF LITTLE
WOICE Terrific performance by Alson
Steadman as the raucous stattem in Jim
Cartwright's play about dinama, shynest
and hornibe mothers.
Nextdonal (Cottesloe), South Bank,
SE1 (071-928 2252). Torught,
tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat today,
2.30pm. 150mins.

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION Stockard Chamning recreates her role as the not New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play on human Inter-dependence. Boyel Court, Sloant Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Set, Sprn, mets Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 90mins.

DAYUP OF THE TOMEUR A WORKS Li A Stir Of Tir Turnatur A works John Malicovich in a lightweight drama that seems to equate East-Europeen distilence with getting girls into bed. Shartesbury, Shartesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fr., 6pm and 9pm, Sat, 4.30pm and 8.30pm. 150mins.

SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME: Excellent playing by Alec McCowen, Hugh Quarshie and Stephen Rea as Belrut hostages in Frank McGuinness's new play. Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. 140mins.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Natus, Nazis, squeeky-clear tots and drops of golden sun: a sweet holiday from the real world. With Liz Robertson and Christopher Cazenove. Sadier's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mms.

DISTRAIGHT AND NARBOWN Micholas Iyonhurst, Neil Dagfish and Carmet McSharry In likeable comedy about a doting mother's womes, notably her gay son. Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836 6404). Mor-Sat, Spm. mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, Spm. 130mms.

D. A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE:
Philip Provise's tramphant RSC,
production. John Carlisle as a callous
aristocrat in Wilde's social melodrama
laced with wit. laced with wrt. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Set, 2.30pm. 165mms.

LONG MUNICIPIE D Vision brothers: Proenix (071-867 1044) Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) Victoria Palace (071-834 1317)

Garmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7618). SC Cartes: New London (071-405 0072). Dending at Lugistance Garack (071-494 5085)

Den't Dress for Disner: Apollo (071-494 5079). An Evening With Gery Lineler: Duchess (071-494 5079). Prive Gruys Named Mose Lync (071-494 5087). Disseptiand the Ansazing Technicolor Dreamcoest: Palacium (071-494 5087). Mais and My Girl: Adelphi (071-894 5089). Missirables: Palace (071-434 0909). Missirables: Palace (071-494 Febrary Lync (071-494 Febra

finds herself renting a room above he murmurs "Thanks. Pam." and

GINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ullet) on release across the country

THE BEST INTRATIONS (12): Ingmar Bergman's fascinating tale of his parents' furbulent courtship and marriage. Dull direction by Bible August; excellent performances (Famille August, Samuel Froter). Sarte (071-727 4043) Lumbéria (071-836 0691).

THE BUTCHER'S WHITE (12): NO THE BATCHER'S WIFE 112: Auch whimsy about a New York butcher's clairvoyant wile (Derm Moore), partly salvaged by bright lines and a genial usst 3et 10 anies, Mary Steenburgen. Director, Terry Hughes.

MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636)

MGM Tottoscham Court Boad (071-434 0031).

Howards END (PG): Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's novel about two colliding lamilies with different ideals. With Anthony Hopkins, Emmi Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter, Drector, James Ivory Curzon Mayfair (071-463-8965) Curzon West End (071-463-8965)

THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12). Terence Davies's powerful evocation of childhood's lost paradise; a wonderful aural collage of Fitnes Birtain. With Leigh McCormack, Margone Yates Curzon Pitoeniz (071-240 9661) Screen on Talker Street (071-935 2772).

 The LOVell (18): Jeen-Jacques Annaud's over-careful, fauthully erotic adaptation of Marquente Dures's autobiographical novella about an autotographical noveks about an adolescent geri's discovery of sex and love in Twenties colonial Indo-China. M60M Futham Road (071-870 2636). M60M Haymerkex (071-839 1527). M60M Shaffesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) M60M Trocadero (071-434 0031) LICI Whiteleys (071-939 3937).

THE PLAYER (15): Dazzing sarire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Atiman from Michael Folkun's novel. Tim Robbins as the studio executive who lulis a writer; plus carneos and well-ons.

galore MGMM Chimma (071-352 9036) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Lelcester Square (0426 915683) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332),

THE RAPTURE (18) Distillected woman (Mimi Rogers, excellent) becomes Born Again Provocative exploration of spiritual malaise, written and directed by Michael Tolkin of The Player fame: Street (071-930 0631) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-

SLEEPWALKERS (18)* Absurd, bungled norror move written by Stephen King Bran Krause as a repitalen on hunk's dodtung, Middchen Arrick as the impeniled gri MGM Oxford Street (071–536 9310) Odeon West End (0426 915574).

VAN GOGH (12): Maunce Plaiat's masterly, no-nonserve portrait of the panier's last months. Fine performance from singer-turned-actor lacques Dutronc. Remoir (071-837 8402)

ROCK

Underwhelmed by unlikely hero

WHAT will the next century's historic ans make of the summer of 1991, when Bryan Adams topped the British singles chart for 16 weeks? Perhaps they will be better able to explain his success than those who actually lived through it. One year later, "[Everything I Do] I Do It For You" still seems an unremarkable distillation of bluecollar rock, motor oil and family values. It is no more than what Bruce Springsteen has done, with considera-bly more finesse, for years.

To begrudge Adams his luck, however, would be churlish. He appears genial to a fault. On stage at Wembley, a minute, black-jeaned figure radiating waves of anti-charisma, he was most likeable. He smiled boyishly between songs; he may even have scuffed at the stage with a boot. As rocker-next-door stances went, it was surprisingly endearing.

The music was another story. The singer's renowned abhorrence of pretence (with Adams, starrish trappings are as Kryptonite to Clark Kent) ensured that the show was workmanlike and frill-free. In short, it was stripped of anything that might have added character to two hours of generic bar-rock

Nonetheless, the plainness soon ceased to matter. The relentless, chugging two-guitar attack had a queerly reductive effect on the surroundings. After a time it was possible to imagine oneself in a sawdust-floored tavern watching the Adams group perform

THIS arts centre used to be Battersea's

town hall and many a tedious alterca-

tion must once have bored the pants off

on-looking ratepayers. They can count

themselves lucky to have been spared

the fatigue of watching this pointless

double-bill by Ted Moore, drearily

directed by Graham Chinn, which is

playing in the smaller performance

space (Schmucks continues in the main

At least the presenting company,

still allow plenty of time to glare at a wristwatch and rage at the time

remaining before the author agrees to

In his first offering, Second Hand Clothes, Pam has fled to some town

where women call each other "pet" and

let us all go free.

Bryan Adams Wembley Stadium

under a neon sign advertising Labatt's

DOETS. Modest he may have been, but Adams did not lack confidence. After all, he styles himself The Groover From Vancouver. He sang purposefully as though there was much to be done before bedtime. Tracks from the Waking Up The Neighbours album gave way to some identical-sounding "stuff from way back".

Then, just an hour in, a massed flaring of cigarette lighters heralded "I Do It For You". The flames were instantly extinguished by the stiff breeze, but Bryan did the song anyway.

Divested of his guitar for the number, he looked startlingly young. He did what he had to do and seemed relieved to start the next number.

Not many artists reach the stadium circuit by thinking small. Unpreten-tious, understated Bryan Adams is a rare exception. Success has not changed him. He simply turned up his amplifiers to accommodate larger venues. Will that be sufficient to prevent him ultimately joining Slim Whitman as a pop footnote? In the likely event you had forgotten. Whitman held the UK Chart Longevity Record from 1954 until Bryan Adams came along.

CAROLINE SULLIVAN



Radiating anti-charisma: Bryan Adams on stage at Wembley

THEATRE

Even a one-act play can seem too long

Brian's shop. He is

middle-aged and Express Theatre, lives up to its name by raiding through Moore's plays in 40 minutes apiece, but those 40 minutes supposed to be shy but is never out of

her room, bleating on about making her cups of tea and suggesting they go on a picnic, which they do, side by side on the sofa, pretending they are looking at squirrels in a park. She buys him a pocket dictionary so that be can spell cabbage with two b's, but instead

Travelling Light in the offing. BAC Studio, Battersea

she asks if the film is a romance or a murder. Do real human beings in any part of the country talk of murder films nowadays? And test the following remark for credibility: "I never did a of stuffing it down her la-di-da throat

When he suggests a trip to the cinema

stroke of work at university, Brian. I went around with the social set." Following this feeble effort comes Sandra, the name of the girl (again

played by Tanya Ridd Crook! who is having a real go at her gloomy husband. She starts by calling him "sunshine", never a sign of good feeling, but soon we learn that he has

been having a bit on the side. "She was

know," he says to her because we in the

audience don't know this and the

author can think of no other way of revealing it. This is, it seems, his style

all over: get the facts across and stuff

way to the more affectionate "chuck",

Mr and Mrs Cardboard go off the

stage and back to the dressing room.

Until this happy release, the time can be filled counting the buttons on their

After she has called him "pet" on the

killed in the car I was driving, you

LONDON OPERA

Jane puts on wrong airs

ONE week the furious sexual flame of Nigel Osborne, the next the watery sentiment of the American composer Nils Vigeland: nobody could accuse Almeida Opera of any lack of variety. But Vigeland's new one-act opera -

really more of a double scena - does not make for anything like as compelling a theatrical experience as Osborne's did, setting aside the relative merits of their very different musics. Was it Vigeland's choice of text, two scenes taken verbatim from Charlotte Brontë's Jane Eyre, that made his music so insipid?

Perhaps Vigeland opted for an impossible challenge. It is one thing to read the novel and admire it for what it is, but for a late 20th-century composer to translate the work, with all its dated formalities and hierarchies, for the opera stage seems a little pointless. His tired parlando for the singers was set over a seamless music (for piano trio) which aimed at a late Romantic expressionism in its style.

I was only slightly moved when Jane agreed to be Rochester's obedient little wife. The sparse design did not help, and neither could Caroline Gawn's production lift the opera above the level of a soppy romance. Meurig Davies, as Rochester, and Susan Bisatt, as Jane, threw themselves bravely into their roles and after a tense start from Davies both sang well.

False Love, True Love/ What Price Confidence Almeida

The work was mercifully short, and it was deverly followed by another domestic piece. Ernst Krenek's comedy What Price Confidence (1960). Even though the characters, two couples each dominated at first by an overconfident, faithless partner, are only stereotypes, this was altogether much more realistic a work.

Gawn again produced this piece; the comic gestures were brilliantly timed, and Mark Bailey's designs, with tea-cups around the lip of the elliptical catwalk and witty banners unfurled at critical moments, helped point the dry humour. Geoffrey Dolton's Edwin started as a wonderfully apologetic caricature, and Kevin West's Richard his brisk positive opposite; both as besuited, bowler-hatted businessmen. Their wives, respectively, were Angela Tunstall, as Gloria, and Rachel Hellawell, as Vivian. An exercise in absurdist realism, very much of its twelve-tone time, it is still very much alive. Helen Crayford was the astute

STEPHEN PETTITT

Multiple first steps

BEFORE vacating the Coliseum to the Alvin Alley company, the Australian Ballet crammed different casts into almost every performance of its two-week season — Maina Gielgud's way of showing the strength of her company throughout its ranks. From among the many good performances

let me choose but a few.

David Ashmole successfully gave both Doctor Coppelius and the Red King a stronger stride than usual and a character to match. Anna de Cardi and

spirits of Coppelia.

Rebecca Yates danced a spirited

Meanwhile the Royal Ballet's young choreographer Matthew Hart had a

coats or trying to work out how many hooks are holding up the blue curtains. JEREMY KINGSTON DANCE

the characters.

David McAllister, generally seen in bright, extrovert roles, proved equally convincing in an intelligently acted. Giselle. But Lisa Pavane and Greg Horsman were at their best forsaking their usual serious parts for the high.

Swanilda at two days' notice in the same ballet when a colleague was injured; Jane Finnie and Stephen Baynes made powerful antagonists in Checkmate. The company's strength lies in the way everyone in it wants the audience to enjoy themselves. That, by the way, is true also of the Alvin Ailey company, which moves into the Coliseum tonight.

premiere at the summer theatre in Holland Park: an attractive romp for a large cast from the Royal Ballet

London debuts Coliseum/Covent Garden/

Holland Park

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A Comment

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School to Britten's Simple Symphony. Hart's response to the music was lively and fluent; his use of varied ages and sizes of performer was tactful; and he showed ingenuity not only in handling them on stage but in finding varied ways of getting them on and off it as well. These include a group of young lads rushing from the back of the theatre and leaping up piratically from ground level: all part of the general funt Another good idea is devoting the slow movement, Sentimental Sarahande mainly to a long line of counter. bande, mainly to a long line of couples;

Of the main Royal Ballet season at Covent Garden, I must mention Stephen Jefferies's first performance as Widow Simone, establishing a record of having danced all three main male roles in La Fille mal gardée. This was, for him, an oddly uneven performance, but the best of it was so original. and wittily observed that I imagine he will develop the role into the equal of his Colas or his Alain.

much more tactful than trying a big

JOHN PERCIVAL

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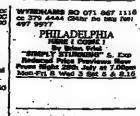
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Portrait of an actress in middle age

Shirley Valentine star Pauline Collins tells Peter Barnard why she is back in the West End and not in Hollywood

like doing

new plays,

by living

mirror, seriously over-reactive, moody, paranoid, a bit of a sain, quite frankly. Alternatively, the actress in middle age is Panline

Balanced? You said it there. So read not too much into the seating arrangements. Number One dressing room at the Theatre Royal in Bath possesses a couch and a chair, the couch being far from the mirror. the chair facing the mirror. Collins offers me a choice, as a result of which she takes the couch. This may film acress, not a stage acress. Just seem appropriate, but psychoanaly an acress. But surely films. all sis, even in its

journalistic guise, is not her thing. She even reads 'I particularly the critics: to "see if I can learn anything." Learn pmething from the critics? "Oh yes, although of course it depends on how comfortplaywrights' able I am feeling with the play, how sure of the performance I am. But I learn from

what critics say, of course." During a pre-West End run of Shades, the new Sharman Maccionald play. Collins has been learning about Act L. As written, the play (a love story set in the Fifties) had a first act which was twice as long and has perhaps been pared too much. I told . her that this had bothered me. slightly. She was disarming: "Me too." So the delayed opening at the Albery Theatre, now set for Thursday, was in part to accommodate a " new scene for which a new set had to

But what is this star doing in Shades at all? The run is scheduled only for the summer, and although you can never tell what might happen, Shades does not pretend to be a potential hit on the scale of Maccionald's big success, When I Was A Girl I Used To Scream And Shout. Surely the star of Shirley.

he actress in middle age is ... Valentine could now be feet-up full of doubt, prone to beside the pool in Beverly Hills. counting facial lines in a ... "I don't think it's my scene," Collins says. "They wanted me to go to America for a television series but it would have involved a five-year commitment. Five years! It's a lot to take on and it takes me away from here and from the things I like doing and I particularly like doing

new plays, by living playwrights."
Broadly, the things Collins, who
will be 52 in September, likes doing
are, well, everything. You can open
compartments but she refuses to step in. Not a television actress, not a

that money?
"Oh. I don't know, television here pays very well you know. I think it's better to live on your own patch, for me anyway. There is a curious thing about moving to another country, unless you find the right country,

it's very disorien-tating for the spirit. Of course you can do one-off films, but moving to Hollywood at my age, that could be a struggle. I'm not going to be intuidated with offers. Why should they use an English actress except for English parts?"

Persuading Hollywood to use an English actress for English parts is hard enough. When the film of Shirley Valentine was mooted, the American producers wanted, of all people, Cher. Five of the producers were eventually persuaded to travel to London to see Collins in the part. They saw her on a Monday night; even so, she got the part.

Television, however, made Collins, who marks 30 years as a professional actress in September. She got the bug, aged eight, when her mother (both parents were teachers on Merseyside) put her in a school play as stand-in for an older girl who was taking A levels. Later



"I learn from what critics say": Pauline Collins does not appear to conform any of the stereotypes of an actress

she went to the Central School, ostensibly to learn to teach drama, because she could not get a grant for the acting course. But acting was the

School she passed an audition for the Theatre Royal, Windsor, which put her under the wing of Joan Riley. "It was a really good place to start. To work with Joan was terrific and heing upalty and property of the control of the control of the Central School of the being weekly rep you got some really good people coming there; one learned an enormous amount."

The same year, 1962, she broke into television with a part in Emergency Ward 10, prime soap of

the era, a move which was to shape her personal and professional future: she met John Alderton, now her husband, in the same episode. Upstairs, Downstairs (also with

Alderton) followed as did a string of West End appearances: Passion Flower Hotel (1965) was her first. Shades is her 14th. She has just made a second film, City of Joy, for Roland Jaffe, which was shot in Calcutta and stars Patrick Swayze, the archetypal modern Hollywood star playing opposite an archetypal English actress.

But that was all right, too. Patrick comes from a tremendous theatre tradition," she says. "He spent all his early career as a dancer.

He worked like a dog. He's extraordinarily generous as an actor, he's his own biggest critic and he's very unassuming. I found him one of the least 'starry' people I've ever worked

The future is uncertain, as acting futures are inclined to be. Collins would like to make European films, meaning French ones. "The interesting thing about French films is that they use the medium so well, they don't over-dialogue it, which we tend to do, maybe because our history of film comes through theatre and literature. Our films tend to be over-written, whereas the French use the imagery. They write films."
What Collins has been writing, in

longhand block capitals, is a book (due out in the autumn) about the daughter she decided to have adopted back in 1965. "I've written it in self-defence, really," says Collins, who has brought up two sons and a daughter. "Several people wanted to write it but I felt I was the person best qualified to do so."

She may now embark on a novel, she may even end up "not working in any of the media but sitting in a little room wearing purple and scribbling". Purple prose? Surely a joke...or a television series.

● Shades previews tonight and tomorrow at 8pm, opens Thursday at 7pm, at the Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-867 1115) **ARTS BRIEF**

Out of race

ONLY days before the opening ceremonies, Hugh Hudson has left as director of the official film record of the Olympic Games in Barcelona. The man who rhapsodised the 1924 Olympic runners of Chariots of Fire has been replaced by Spain's own Car-los Saura, best-known for his dance films Blood Wedding and Carmen. The British director left on apparently friendly terms, though the film's co-producers, iberoamericana, criticised Hudson for demanding a mainly British technical crew and for not giving sufficient time to the

All change

ARIEL DORFMAN's Death and The Maiden gets its third West End cast on August 10 when Penny Downie, Daniel Webb and Hugh Ross take over from Geraldine James. Paul Freeman and Michael Byrne at the Duke of York's. Meanwhile, Mike Nichols's Broadway production, for which Glenn Close won this year's Tony Award for best actress, will end its New York run on August 2. Close is not leaving the play altogether, she is to star in Roman Polanski's film version.

Last chance . . .

IN 1795 Poland's loss was Britain's gain. Many of the most important paintings in the Dulwich Picture Gallery (081-693 5254) were originally acquired for King Stanislaw II of Poland, but when he was deposed they remained in London. His collection continuous accordance in the collection c tains many other treasures. however, and while the paintings he never received are now on loan to Warsaw, Dulwich has a matching loan of other wonders, including a splendid equestrian portrait of the king by David and drawings by Rembrandt and Fragonard. The exhibition, "Treasures of a Polish King", continues until Sunday.

GALLERIES: TOURING EXHIBITION

Ghosts from a utopian dream

Richard Cork on a show which forms a memorial to the ideals of the

Constructivists

irst ster

and Suprematists

he South Bank Centre's new touring exhibition, The Non-Objective World, could not have hoped for a more felicitous place to make its debut than Kettle's Yard in Cambridge (the show now moves on to Swansea and then to Liverpool). For the signed by Sir Leslie Martin, who as a young architect coedited, with Naum Gabo and Ben Nicholson, a book-length manifesto called Circle, celebrating the widespread potency of "constructive" form. In their editorial statement, the three men boldly announced that "a new cultural unity is slowly emerging out of the fundamental changes which are taking place in our present-day civilization."

The year was 1937, and all the distinguished artists and architects represented in Circle shared a mood of enviable optimism. The non-objective (or abstract) ideal pioneered by the earliest contributors to this stimulating show had come of age. And Circle believed that its liberated language could now be applied throughout the western world, transforming the quality of the urban environment at every turn.

History, in the shape above all of Hitler, destroyed their hopes. By 1939 many of Circle's adherents had become refugees, and the long years of war scotched any plans they may have harboured to build and embellish the cities of their dreams. So the Kettle's Yard show terminated at the end of that turbulent decade. turning Circle into a swansong rather than a brave

Not that abstract experiment had begun at a time of peace. Kandinsky, who pio-neered the viability of an art without representational purpose before 1914, was obsessed by intimations of a coming carastrophe. His early paintings may be triumphantly non-objective, but they are also riddled with visions of the apocalypse.

In Kandinsky's case, impassioned religious convictions led him to see the calamity as a Deluge or even a Second Coming. The work he made was no less discordant. "Painting is like a thundering collision of different worlds", he



Space-Force Construction, circa 1920-21, by Popova. Courtesy of Annely Juda

convulsions would "ultimately create out of the cacophony of the various instruments that symphony we call the music of the soheres". So there was a belief, forti-

fied by the connections between Kandinsky's art and his friend Schoenberg's atonal ex-periments, that abstraction would break through to an exalted new order. Hopes of this kind certainly sustained Malevich and his fellow innovators in Russia. Although they were living through a time of chaos in their native land, their hopes for a trium-phant conclusion held firm.

the early 1920s, By the early 1920s, Liubov Popova was charging her Space-Force Construction with an exuberant sense of cosmic forces released and floating, just as Kandinsky had predicted. At the same time, Malevich's Suprematist Com-position achieved an even more spirited alliance between pure form and the surrounding, emancipated space. His rectangles and oblongs dance on a white ground, their reds, blacks and oranges set free to sing with the maximum

amount of piquancy. But how "pure" was the language which the European abstractionists had developed with such zest and refinement? declared in 1913, before In the same decade, Mondrigoing on to argue that the an and other members of the

uncompromising De Stift movement pushed their work to an extreme that seems to admit no possibility of representational allusion. Mondrian himself was driv-

en by a mystical imperative. He believed that abstract art was "opposed to a natural representation of things. But it is not opposed to nature, as is generally thought." Adrian Heath, writing in the cata-logue, even claims that Mondrian's approach "owes nothing to calculation or preplanning", and that he was "an action painter working in slow motion". By no means all the artists in

the show banish recognisable reality from their work. Even at the height of his involvement with the abstractionist cause, Henry Moore still recognised that the rigorously carved green scrpentine block he produced in 1937 should be entitled Head. And the little-known Florence Henri painted a gouache Composition which contains clear references to the walls and environment.

The 20th-century city runs all the way through this exhibition, in fact. Ella Bergmann-Michel, another unfamiliar name included in Annely Juda's refreshing selection. seems bent on constructing entire urban centres in her intricately plotted work.

For all the seeming confidence of these archetypal images of the modern metropolis, the artists' lives were beset with frustration. Tatlin, some of whose sprightly and tensile corner reliefs and wallworks are here in reconstructed form, never got beyond building a model for his ambitious Monument to the Third International. Carried in triumph through the streets on an ox cart, this spiralling helter-skelter of a building remained stillborn.

So did most of Gabo's ambitious proposals for grand civic sculpture. His sketch for a Tower Fountain has immense pathos, outlining the form of an aspiring structure in pencil lines so wispy that they already appear to hint at the impossibility of bringing the project to

The utopian idealism behind so many of these images has become even more remote in recent years, with the crumbling of communism and a widespread acknowledgement that the mechanised world carries its own terrible dangers. But the fervour which motivated the artists is still apparent in the work they were audacious enough to make.

● The show reopens at the Glynn Vivian Art Gallery, Swansea (0792 655006) on Saturday and continu**es** until Sept 6; then at the Walker Art Gallery. Liverpool, Sept 18-Oct 25.

PROMS

Dance for a Don

CBSO/Rattle Albert Hall

SIMON RATTLE and the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra had buried treasure to reveal as early visitors to the London Proms this year. They gave the first concert performance of the complete Don Quixote ballet that Roberto Gerhard composed for Ninette de Valois, which has been largely ignored since the Sadler's Wells Ballet production in the early Fifties, with Fonteyn and Helpmann.

Known only as a short suite the Catalan composer made from it (he lived in England and died in 1970), the music has much more character and integral beauty than that suggested. Not only the prominence of a concertante piano, here played as a four-hand duet, was reminiscent of Petrushka: the skill of invention and abundancy of the matic detail in a narrative context is of comparable imagination and appeal to

Stravinsky's.

The only surprise is that it should have been left to languish. Incidents illustrated from Cervantes include a vivid tavern dance, Don Quixote's dreams and nightmares depicted with spirit and splendour in the course of about 35

minutes. Only the slow opening and closing scenes seem a problem for choreography. Otherwise Gerhard was right to declare he had "given the dancers music and rhythm into which they could slip as into fitting garments", and it is to be hoped that so fine a performance did not escape the attention of some other potential choreographers. The orchestra's playing was

distinguished by its readiness of response to an overview on Rattle's part that trusted all Gerhard had put on paper, and then added his own perception of what that means as a tone-poem sufficient to stand on its own. By contrast they were already well familiar with the following Glagolitic Mass by Janáček, and it glowed with near-parntheistic

The CBSO Chorus trained by Simon Halsey sang it from memory (which I do not recall from any London choir). With Kristine Ciesinski and John Mitchinson as the major soloists, the work came across as judged. ioviul affirmation rather than soletun prayer.

NOEL GOODWIN

TELEVISION REVIEW

Eternal city mysteries

ping a cold vermouth on a warm evening outside a bar in an Italian piazza, and you wonder if Italy is not the most civilised country around. Then one of those bombs of reality that pockmark Italian life explodes the dream.

Kidnappings, killings, cor-ruption, Mafia feuds, political chaos: these parts of Italy's heartbeat tourists do not feel. Many Italians, despairing of ever punishing the culprits, throw up their hands and get on with life, skirting the uglier bits. Sometimes the horror is too ugly to ignore.

For two months in 1978, all Italy was gripped by the kidnapping, by Red Brigade terrorists, of Aldo Moro. Moro was five times Italy's prime minister, president of the ruling Christian Democrats, and architect of a controversial new "historic compromise" between the influential Communist Party and the Christian Democrats, a pact designed to bring political stability to a country where governments rise and fall with the tide.

The Red Brigades put Moro through a mock trial for crimes against the people. After 55 days, they dumped his bullet-riddled body in an abandoned car in the centre of Rome. The assassination has

left many unanswered questions about both police incompetence that exceeded even the famed clumsiness of Italy's carabinieri and about the government's failure to bargain with his captors. even though it has struck deals for less prominent politicians.

Last night's programme in

Channel 4's Secret History series, The Last Days Of Aldo Moro, tried to fill gaps in the jigsaw puzzle with the help of a cache of documents, letters, and memoirs, written by Moro during his captivity and found by a builder in 1990 in a wall-panel in a Milan flat. The programme also interviewed some of the terrorists and politicians involved in the drama. The film-makers still don't have the answer, but their hunch is that there was a political conspiracy, abetted by the P2 Masonic lodge which was later exposed as ruling the

The Red Brigades' hostility to Moro's historic compromise was explained by Prospero Gallinari. Moro's alleged executioner. Interviewed from a cage in an Italian prison, he said the pact "would have made the Communist Party the controller of the workers and the social struggle. It would have suppressed any type of protest or retaliation by

heart of Italy's Establishment.

the Italian population. That is why the historic compromise had to be destroyed." But why might the Estab-

lishment have rejoiced to see the back of Moro? The Secret History team suspects mischief and bungling by the authorities: Moro had too few bodyguards, making him an easy target: police bungling failed to trace his captors in time; involved in the hunt for Moro were members of the rightwing P2 lodge, whose Masons were wildly anti-communist and opposed Moro's compro-mise; Rome's refusal to negotiate with the terrorists was unusual; the leaking of a psychopathologist's report that Moro was suffering from "Stockholm Syndrome", in which hostages adopt the aims of their captors, dented public sympathy for Moro.

In his hostage memoirs, Moro suggested that the CIA had given money to the Christian Democrats in return for some muscle in Italian politics. Henry Kissinger told Moro he was against any pact with Italy's communists. So was the American secret service involved? We may never resolve all these doubts. Think about them next time you're sipping your vermouth.

JOE JOSEPH

BUXTON FESTIVAL

Level-headed girl in control and not averse to a few jokes

ane Glover took firm control of Rossini's Italian Girl in Algiers, showing that the Buxton Festival has done well to appoint her its next artistic director. She had the Manchester Camerata playing in confident and often glittering style; she controlled and balanced the difficult ensembles with immaculate skill; and there seemed some evidence of her declared intention to avoid letting productions upstage the music.

If director Jamie Hayes included the occasional superfluous gag, that was surely in the spirit of what could well be Rossini's dottiest opera; and the gently dotty designs of Ruari Murchison — pleasingly abstract sets on the slant but

vaguely traditional costumes - helped to create a production that took no major risks but at the same time seemed absolutely right for the music. neatly acted and always well

There were more risks in the singing, as there must be in this kind of early Rossini, which seems to be all about

Italian Girl in Algiers Opera House

noises. In the title role Jean Rigby took one sort of risk in performing when obviously pregnant, which gave a slightly odd extra dimension to the plot. The enormous runs and roulades of the part are also just a touch beyond her at this point; one had the sense that she may well be the perfect Rossini mezzo-soprano in the near future, but that her voice still lacks that last ounce of

t first, Justin Lavender had some difficulty in making the high tenor lines of Lindoro sound graceful. Since most of the part lies above the stave, one can sympathise, while remembering that Rossini worked with a pitch standard about a semifone lower, which would have made things far easier. But later on in the piece Lavender

hit form with some ringing

Mark Richardson, as the evil Algerian Bey Mustapha who is duped by all present, launched fearlessly if slightly roughly into his music. Claire Daniels — allowed only a few moments of that magical stage partnership with Jean Rigby that she showed at Buxton a few years ago - seemed effortlessly in control of the florid lines of Elvira, Mustapha's rejected wife. Richard Suart gave a charac-teristic mix of deft acting and fine singing: Kate McCarney and Richard Halton were excellent in their smaller roles.

The men's chorus, ninestrong and trained by Stuart Hutchinson, sang with a power and conviction that was quite exceptional for a smallbudget production (and indeed many large-budget ones). That the words were always audible is a credit both to Arthur Jacobs's skilled translation and the care of all

DAVID FALLOWS

Around the vineyards, a glass at a time

The best way to develop a knowledge of wine is to visit the great houses and try

it for yourself, says Robin Neillands

THE TIMES

PASSPORT TO

ine is one of those from the attrition factor, the more of it you have in the house, the more of it you drink. The news is that, unless some spoilsport interferes, from next January, holidaymakers returning to Britain can bring back 90 litres of wine free of duty. This is being greeted with rapture by wine buffs and those who run wine courses and wine tours. A few bottles grabbed off the hypermarket shelf to use up the last of the francs is a pleasure: 90 litres of good French wine is an investment.

The more you know about wine the more you enjoy it, and the best way to enjoy the learning is to go on a wine tour. A typical tour will last from four days to a week and concentrate on one area: Burgundy. Bordeaux, Champagne or Alsace, for example. The party will

consist of no more than 30 people and usually fewer, who will tour the vineyards by coach, visiting the vineyards, châteaux or cellars under the guidance of a wine expert, who may even be a Master of Wine (MW).

The party will sample the finest wines, enjoy lectures to go with the tastings, stay in first-class hotels and return home with a full allowance of the right stuff. They will also learn a lot about wine and, like wine, these tours are addictive. People who go on one tend to go on another, and another, expanding their know-

ledge as they travel.

It is possible to visit vineyards privately, without a guide to show you the ropes. Many vignerons are very well organised, and offer conducted tours around their fields. cellars and bottling plants. The champagne houses of Reims and Eperney are making great efforts to promote their wines and some of the tours they offer are quite elaborate with slide shows and frips round the miles of cellars in an underground train.

Every tour ends in a tasting room where the wines may be sampled, savoured and bought. No great knowledge of wine — or even of French - is required. Wine talk, of the "carnation tints with a strong nose, full of stuffing" variety will attract only stares but a few appreciative groams as the tasting esses will always go down

expanding market is World Wine Tours of Oxford which runs trips to all the key wine areas of France — Burgundy, Bordeaux, Beaujolais, Champagne, Rhône and the Loire. A one-week trip will cost from about £675, rising to £1,200 for a luxury tour, this price will include travel. half-board accommodation in firstclass hotels, the presence of a wine expert and numerous tastings of

A typical trip would be the World Wine Tours four-night visit to Alsace this September, to the Cave Co-operative at Turkheim and the Domaine Ostetag, and Gustave Lorentz, an old estbalished family estate. The visit costs from £725, including superb food in a first class hotel set right in the heart of the vineyards near Colmar. This tour is led by Rosemary George,

Bordeaux gets a lot of attention from World Wine Tours this summer and autumn. Nick Davis will lead a four-day visit to Château Cheval Blanc, Château Palmer and Château Ducru-Beaucaillou, with lots of lectures, tastings wine and food for £725, while the real enthusiast can try the Bordeaux Wine-intensive course, visiting four

or more cháteaux each day for four days, at prices from £825. Moving to the east, the Côted'Or of Burgundy and the vineyards of Chablis are featured in another four-day tour this September, visiting three châteaux in Chablis and such famous vineyards

as Pommard, Aloxe-Corton. Puligny-Montrachet and Clos Vougeot. This tour is lead by Master of Wine, Remington Norman, and also costs from £725.

Without a little exercise, four days round the vineyards would seem to be as much as the human frame can stand. Walker's France, of Henley-on-Thames, has directed its wine tours on footpaths through the vineyards. It works out cheaper. too. Seven days wandering and sipping through the vineyards of Provence from Vaison la Romaine to Avignon costs £595 and this includes dinner, bed and breakfast, lavish picnics with lots of wine, and a support vehicle. Other walking wine tours take place around Cahors and in Burgundy.

Blackheath Wine Trails is another long established company in the wine touring market. Its 1992 programme includes five days round the vineyards of Burgundy in September which includes a visit to the seat of the "Confrérie des Chevaliers de Tastevin", and the cellars at Gevray Chambertin, which contain Napoleon's favourite wine. The cost is from £589 per head including half hotel in Beaune, all tastings and visits in the company of a guidelecturer.

Those who enjoy go as you please wine touring might like to sample a Blackheath Wine Trails fly-drive holiday, with an itinerary covering vineyards in Alsace, Provence, Champagne and Loire at



Fields of enquiry: a typical tour will last from four days to a week in an area such as this, visiting the vineyards, châteaux or cellars under the guidance of an expert

prices from £272 for one week.

Anyone who enjoys Beaujolais but likes to mix the good life with some exercise should contact La France des Activités, which is running its horse-riding wine tours around the Route du Vin in the Beaujolais again this year. It helps to be a competent rider and wine lover - days in the saddle are rounded off in the evening with a tasting and a wine drenched meal. Prices here start at £612 per head. The company is also repeating its Gournnet Espionnage wine tours to Bordeaux and the Medoc. visiting selected chateaux and sampling wines: These trips are led by Caroline Yuill, and cost from £477. Early booking is advisable.

has also entered the wine market and retained James John MW to courses in 1992. These courses get down to the nitty-gritty of the wine world, covering such skills as recognising wine by bouquet, taste. grape type, colour and region, and also explaining how to buy, taste, store and present wine. They also give guidance on understanding wine terms such as, so this is the

VFB Holidays of Cheltenham

lace to bone up on the difference between a "vin de pays" and an "appellation contrôlée", and what words like "skirt", "nose", "bou-quer", "legs" and "finish" mean in the wine world. No serious wine buff can afford to miss them. The next course takes place in Champagne this October and lasts from five days. The price is from £445.

rblaster & Clarke wine tours is a specialist wine tour operator, covering most of the wine regions in France. The bulk of its trips are short four-day breaks to the nearer vineyards in Champagne, Bordeaux and the Loire. A typical tour would be four days in the Eastern Loire and Chablis, costing from £279. The price include all travel, half-board accommodation, vari-

Arbiaster & Clarke has a full programme for 1992, and here, too, there is evidence of the growing trend to "activity" by the inclusion of vineyard walks through Champagne and Burgundy, at prices from £430 for five days, full board and lots of tastings. Another new departure is company's gourmet

perfectly that the garish modern

glass of the door might be a more

potent influence on the imagina-

tion than the most sublime stained glass in the world - which, as it

happens, is to be seen just 15 miles

to the north of Illiers, in Chartres

Chartres is so famous, and is

beautiful in so many ways, that it is

almost a vain repetition of cliches to

say so. Rodin called it France's

into a cavernous half light. It takes

some time for the eye to adjust to

the rainbow darkness, and to begin

The giants in the glass are

depicted in a barbaric inten-

sity of purple, scarlet, yellow

and blue. Here and there, needle-

rays of white light reach down

100ft to the pavement, after find-

ing a way through spots where a sliver of glass has fallen from the

Chartres is a tourist centre, with

many shops catering for visitors of

all kinds, and museums, exhibi-

tions, concerts and entertainments.

There are markets on Tuesday.

Thursday and Saturday in the Place Billard. On Saturdays only

there is a flower market in Place du

Cygne, and a flea market near

of the stonework.

The greatest beauty of Chartres is

cooking and wine trips to Champagne and Normandy, staying in four-star hotels, four nights allinclusive of advice on wine and cooking, for £429.

Page and Moy is running wine tours this October to Champagne. Burgundy and the Loire, visiting all three regions in seven days at prices from £329. Travel is by coach, so bringing back a case or two of the right stuff ought to be possible. The tour also visits vineyards in Chablis and Touraine, as well as the more usual places in the Cote-d'Or and

French Expressions offers wine tours to all the best regions of France as part of a comprehensive activity holiday programme, but will arrange special itineraries fea-turing individual vineyards at the

wine tours to France, lasting up to ten days at prices from £845, Inntravel has three-day wine breaks in Champagne and Glynn Maddox Travel is running a series of wine tours to the vineyards. chateaux and negociants in all the main areas. These tours offer all wine lovers the chance to learn

more about wine and buy a few bottles direct from the vigneron, as a reminder of the good times long aftr the holiday is over.

Something rather different is on offer this October from Hampton House Travel. Bearing in mind that 90 litres is about 120 bottles, it are organising tasting weekends in Le Touquet before New Year, where a vast range of good wine can be sampled and ordered fromthe vignerons. In the New Year, after the new limits have taken effect, the clients return to Le Couquet and pick up their wine. Full details from Alison Curran at Hampton House. There are wine courses and

holidays like these available at a wide range of prices to all the famous wine regions of France. interest in wine is growing all the wine adds to the pleasure of buying and drinking it. There is one final advantage - when you have learnt a little more about wine, buying 90 bottles on that sprint along the wine loaded shelves of the hypermarket near the French post will become far more interesting. Roll on 1993.

THE FUN STARTS HERE

Brochures and further information on wine tours to France can be obtained from the following companies:

Mackbeath Wine Truils, (081 463 0012); World Wine Tours (0865 310344): La France des Activités (0449 737664); Arbiaster & Clarke (0730 66883); Walkers France. Henley-on-Thames, (0734 402 153); French Expressions (07 l 794 1480); Page and Moy Holidays (953) 552521); VFB Holidays (0242 526338); Glynn Maddox Travel (0225 315629); Inntravel (0439 71111; Cox and Kings (071 834 7474); Hampton House Travel

 A useful guide book for ineyard visits is Don Philpott's The Vineyards of France. which is published by Moorland

Hugh Johnson's Pocket Guide to Wine is another invaluable aid for wine buyers.

A bell that is never silenced



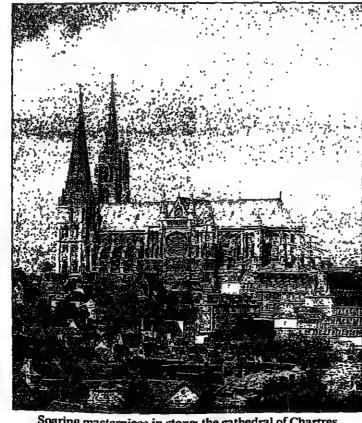
very time a visitor opens the garden gate of Aunt Léonie's house in Illiers, the bell over the gate disturbs half the street. Marcel Proust remembered from his childhood the "metallic. shrill, interminable" jangling of the bell upon its spring whenever one of the family or a close friend entered through the garden. Formal visitors came to the front door, where the bell rang with a discreet bourgeois tinkle.

Proust gave Illiers the fictional name of Combray, and turned it into a microcosm for all the themes of one of the saddest books ever written. His transmutation of the village is so intriguing that readers haunted by Proust must almost irresistibly be drawn to see it, if they find themselves in the region of Chartres, the greatest of cathedral cities, only 25 kilometers to the

Proust said somewhere in the depths of his world-like novel A la Recherche du temps perdu that the garden bell at Illiers had never stopped ringing inside him. As he tells the story, his parents' friend M Swann dropped in one evening, and the grown-ups sat out in the garden while the child upstairs waited in vain for his mother's goodnight kiss. His reaction trapped him in a cycle of anger, self-pity and remorse whose repercussions jangled on for the rest of

The garden bell is still a nuisance to the neighbours in Illiers. A notice has been pinned up beside it begging visitors not to open the gate until it is time for the next guided tour of the house. Every summer afternoon a knot of devoied Proustians from distant corners of the world begins to gather as the moment approaches for the church bell to strike the hour.

Uncertain whether they are all



Soaring masterpiece in stone: the cathedral of Chartres

cautiously, pretending to have no special interest in that opaque black gate. But eventually one or other of them will fail to restrain their curiosity, and will push the gate a little and peer behind it. Instantly a ferocious clanging will announce to the whole world their interest in the great chronicler of Sodom and Comorrah. Mercilessly, the bell will have "outed" them.

Today fact has imitated fiction so far that the village has officially been renamed "Illiers-Combray". Rather knowingly, several village shops sell the momentous "madeleine" sponge cakes ("specialités proustilles pur beurre"). Illiers, being a reserved sort of place, takes fame in its stride, with a hint of disapproval even now.

The house itself has the uncanny quality of a place caught in aspic. Outside, one glimpses the very garden where Swann sipped brandy with the parents of the child who watched jealously from upstairs, there for the same thing, they circle and where Marcel's grandmother

strode restlessly round on rainy evenings, surreptitiously unbooking the rose bushes because she detested formal gardens.

incident of the kiss, and the grandmother's rainswept walks. really happened somewhere else entirely, and it was artifice that brought them here. The clanking bell is a fact, but it stands immersed in fiction.

In the house, fact and imagination run together almost inextricably. When I visited it, a child far too young to be there trailed round with our party. While the guide talked, the child happened to walk into the stream of coloured sunlight pouring through the garden door. She stood fascinated with the reds and blues cascading over her hands, lingering when the rest of us moved on. What sort of unconscious memories were being implanted at that moment, for retrieval perhaps 30 years hence?

Proust would have understood

But that is all stories. The

The Restaurant la Vieille Maison, 5 rue au Lait (tel: 010 33 37 34 10 67) is accorded three knives and forks in Michelin. Le Minou, 4 Rue Mar de Lattre de Tassigny (010 33 37 21 10 68), has one knife and fork, at half the price. A moderately priced hotel, listed in the Michelin is Hotel Poste. 3 Rue General Koenig (010 33 37 21 04 27).

Place Chatelet.

The tourist office for Chartres and its region, including liliers, is at 28005 Chartres (010 33 37 21 54 03). The tourist office at rue Florent d'Illiers, will provide a list of local walks, including Swann's Way and Guermantes Way. Details of tours of Proust's house at Illiers, every day except Tuesday, from Societé des Amis de Marcel Proust. BP 25-28120 Illiers-Combray. Eure-et-Loir (010 33 42 46 89 64).

GEORGE HILL | vendor.

The decision to buy a house is the biggest single financial committeent any of us is likely to make, which is only one of the factors making it fraught. But buying in France as a second home is much less likely to cause sleepless nights and family rows, partly because less money is usually involved and also because the buyer is secure in a permanent UK base whatever problems might arise in buying the French house.

So relax. The idea of the project is enjoyment and you might as well enjoy it from the start. This approach will prove much easier if you know where the funds are coming from before you even make an offer

its 13th century glass, which is so rich in colour and so plentiful that it For the sake of simplicity, I will assume you are paying £25,000 for an up-and-running three bedroom throws the interior of the church rural house. You may have that kind of money sitting around doing nothing, some people are rumoured to be in that position, but even people with cash should beware of spending it on the initial to register the massive mouldings purchase. There is, at the very least, furniture to buy. And it is remarkable how many improvements even a dream home can stand once you start seeing it as an owner rather than a potential owner.

What you will need at the outse is a deposit, which is likely to be 10 per cent of the purchase price, although some agents ask for 7.5 per cent. It is worth checking that the agent is a member of the French estate agents' association (FNAIM) or that he has an official certificate, a Piece de Garantie. which carries a reference number covering his carte professionelle. That number proves he is entitled to do business and can, therefore.

hold deposits. There is no need to pay the deposit on the spot, but open a French bank account because it will make things easier later on. The best way to pay the deposit is by banker's draft when you return to the UK. This has the ment of officially sourcing the funds in Britain, making it more straightforward to repatriate money should you sell later on.

Bear in mind, as I have pointed out before, that the deposit is binding: if you change your mind. you will not get it back, unless you can persuade the vendor to include a let-out clause covering the possibility that you cannot get the funds. Either way, if you are buying direct, rather than through an agent, give the deposit to a notaire, never to the

Beware the big spender



AT HOME

At the deposit stage you will get what is called a preliminary agreement, signed by the vendor, which has the merit of fixing the price: in France you cannot be gazumped. You will now have time to raise a mortgage, if you have not done so already. But what sort of mortgage?

In spite of the fall in UK property alues, many people who have lived in the same home for a long time have equity in their homes far beyond the value of the house. But beware it is easy enough to increase your mortgage to buy the French house (the building society or bank is unlikely to want much detail on the second home but, contrary to what many people think, there is no tax advantage. If you have, say, a £10,000 mortgage in the UK, on a house now worth £60,000, increasing it by £20,000 takes you to the mortage tax relief limit of £30,000 - but you will not get that further relief because second homes are ineligible.

Some people have benefited, in

the era of high British interest rates, by taking out a separate mortgage with a French bank (the big ones have branches in London). This will usually be over ten or 15 years, fixed at 10 or 10.5 per cent. Depending on your UK mortgage, this could be an advantage, but bear in mind that even within the ERM the value of sterling can fall and that will increase the net cost of the repayments. Do take professional advice: this column is a source if options, not financial

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The final stage of purchase involves you getting a title document, the Acts. At this stage, or preferably before, make sure you

see a planning map of the property!

Every parcel of land in France
has to be registered and the local mayor's office will give you a copy of the relevant one if the agent or notaire has not done so already. Often the property will have several numbers on the map, one for the main house, smother for a later addition, one or more for parts of the garden, but the whole will be bounded by a thick line and each of the numbers will appear on the

This takes place in the notaire's office and, if he or she is a proper French person, will involve a glass of wine. Do you want to travel to, say, the Dordogne for a glass of wine? If you can spare the time. why not? If you cannot, the agent will take power of attorney at a cost of, perhaps, £50.

> PETER BARNARD NEXT WEEK



Secrets of Top-Hole Stories

Victoria McKee reports on Britain's biggest collection of well-read children's books

hildren's literature as diverse as the moralistic 19th er and the controversial contemporary celebration of homosexual parenthood, Jenny Lives with Eric and Martin, are part of the 80,000-book collection donated to the Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood by the late collectors Anne and Fernand Renier.

The Reniers, who died in 1988, were childless social historians (he was a senior BBC producer, she had worked as a librarian) who had been amassing their amazing hoard -Britain's biggest collection of chil-dren's books — since the 1950s.

Their four-bedroomed home in Barnes, southwest London, was crammed to the rafters with scribbled in colouring books, guides for Hitler Youth and penny-dreadfuls with even more dreadful comments scrawled in the margins.

Tessa Chester has spent the past ten years — all her working life since completing her training as a librarian — cataloguing.

only half of the collection so far. She remembers that the books were piled up on either side of the stairs in the Reniers' house, so there was scarcely room to pass between them, and that "the loo and the bathroom and the kitchen were the only rooms that didn't have arry because of the

This month, 560 books from the Renier collection, chosen by Mrs Chester and

Anthony Burton, the head of the museum, go on display in a school holiday exhibition entitled Trash or Treasure. It aims to show how the "trash" and trivia of the past can become the treasures of the future, and the museum is seeking funding which will allow it to make the Renier collection regularly available for

when the Reniers started collecting, children's books weren't regarded as particularly collectable items, so they were very easy and inexpensive to pick up," Mrs Chester says. "It would be very difficult for someone to compile such a collection today, when their potential value is appreciated."

Even the badges, stickers and sweet wrappers which the Reniers shrewtly saved are sought after today, precisely because their ephemeral nature makes them a rare record of their era. The earliest books published for

children, according to Mrs Chester, were from the press of John Newbery in the early 18th century, but there are earlier books of fables and fairy tales in the collection, a 1585 edition of Aesop's Fables being the oldest.

Newbery's books, with titles such as A Little Pretty Pocket Book for Little Master Tony and Pretty Miss Polly. were considered trivial at the time. Today, Mrs Chester says, they are worth more both in terms of interest and value than all the "worthy moralistic tales which were printed in much greater numbers and which carried greater weight in their day.

The Reniers' is not a collection of valuable first editions and pristine, dust-jacketed volumes perfectly preserved for posterity. These are books that have been very obviously read and used by children — some of them, Mrs Chester points out, bear-ing rude words in elegant 18thcentury handwriting.

"The Reniers collected these not for their intrinsic value but for their value in understanding the social history of childhood," Mrs Chester says. "An 18th-century book with a rude scribble trust more required to rude scribble was more valuable to the Reniers than one without. It's so exciting to find a 200-year-old book in which has been written 'Sophia is a

Michael Heseltine, Sotheby's expert on children's literature, explains that this is not the sort of thing that would appeal to those who collect children's literature for monetary gain. "If that is the object, the book should be as near as possible to its original state," he says. "There are books worth £100 which could make

over £1,000 with their original dust jacket — very rare in children's

books. the 'But Reniers were not normal collectors. They liked things had been used. Looking at it from an academic point of the more used a book the more valuable it is likely to have been in literary terms because it was obviously extremely popular. But one doesn't need a tatty copy of Alice in

prove it." A first edition of Alice in Wonderland sold by Sotheby's recently made £45,000.

A book from the Renier hourd

There is only a second edition in the Renier collection — because, Mrs Chester points out, "the first is extremely rare, since there was a problem with the printing of the illustrations and it was stopped".

There is no original Shakesoeare or Dickens in the Renier collection either, at least as far as Mrs Chester has so far discovered. The Reniers preferred special children's versions of such classics, such as Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare, although equally 'adult" stories such as Guiliver's Travels are considered fair game.

There are "movables" or pop-up books, diaries, colouring books (some coloured in) and Victorian painting books, which came complete with watercolour paints in a very contemporary-looking fashion, journals and annusis.

Mrs Chester, 41, is a grandmother and feels her job has given her a better idea of the sorts of books to buy for her two-year-old grandson - by judging which have best stood the test of time. Far from seeming bored after ten years on the same project, she claims to be looking forward to cataloguing the remaining half of the collection, which could well become her life's work.

The museum boasts that its collection is four times the size of "its nearest rival, the Opic Collection". which is housed in the Bodleian



Library in Oxford. Mr Heseltine points out that size is not everything. "It's like saying a Peugeot is bigger than a Porsche," he observes. "Quality is more important. But tastes change and it is impossible to predict the market precisely. Victorian moral tales can become popular again, a certain style of illustration is suddenly

here will be a section of the exhibition devoted to "sex", which will include such gems as Sex and the Young by Marie Stopes and So We Abolished the Chaperone and The Young Lady says 'NO'I, pamphlets published by the Dublin Catholic Truth Society in the 1950s.

Mrs Chester and Mr Heseltine gree that almost any collection of children's books can have value, but Mrs Chester is looking at them from the perspective of a museum curator whose prime criteria is interest. She believes that in the future "situation" books which help children adjust to a new baby or a divorce "may become quite valuable. We are rearranging our top-floor gallery into a social history of children's literature which will include this type of book". Adult collectors of children's litera-

magic in their lives - or nostalgia". Mr Heseltine says. "They want either the old fairy tales or the 'new' fairy tales created by talented authors today - the fantasy element. Beautiful illustrations are very important, in many cases more so than the text."

To Mr Heseltine, who is concerned with investment potential, timeless classics are the only true moneyspinners. "But that includes contemporary classics," he explains. "Maurice Sendak is already highly collected in America, and Raymond Briggs will be very important." Other first editions worth snapping up, he says, include the pretty picture books by Janet and Alan Ahlberg and anything with "the superb illustrations of Nicola Bayley or Michael

Roald Dahl should be another safe bet "and if you can find his first book. The Gremlins, that is a real coup. It came out during the war and is about Battle of Britain fighter pilots," Mr Heseltine explains. "Most authors' first books are printed in hundreds, not thousands, which makes them more valuable than their later more popular works, which are

mass produced." First editions of Enid Blyton's lar since later ones were re-written to be politically correct - and they. together with such controversial stories as Little Black Sambo and Biggles, are in the Renier collection as well as Top-Hole Stories for Girls and the Boys' Own Paper.

Sotheby's does not turn up its nose at comics. "Mint copies of first issues of Superman sell for \$60,000," Mr Heseftine says, "and there is a big market for first editions of other super heroes." But those big compilation volumes of fairy tales or nursery rhymes which make such popular gifts because they are so inexpensive are seldom a wise investment. "You'd be better off buying a single wellillustrated story in a first edition than one of those compilation volumes printed somewhere like Czechoslova-kia as cheaply as possible." Mr Heseltine advises.

And because children often like nothing more than chewing over a good book - literally - Mr Heseltine recommends following the policy he has adopted on the advice of a clever friend: to "buy two copies of any children's book you really like - one for the children, and one to keep on

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Not quite the whole tooth

n the whole I'm a great admirer of nature's design. The blueprint for building and growing babies into healthy. functioning adults is a masterly plan. But one component of the human machine seems to me fundamentally flawed. Teeth. In dental arrangements, nature has bungled. The whole system of cutting and keeping teeth is a catalogue of poor planning and potential disaster.

Babies are born with bald gums, which is fine, since they only have to suck to survive in the early months. But as soon as they begin to cut their first teeth, the duffness of dental design becomes apparent. Sharp little frilly edged grinders have to break their way through leathern gums, Although much unrelated griz-zling and other infantile unhappiness is attributed to teething, there is no doubt that cutting teeth is a painful

Parents take a perverse pride in wishing this on their offspring sooner than the baby next door. Should a year have passed with no teeth in sight, parents begin to fear that their child will make dental history: it will never grow teeth; it will have to be fitted with prescription dentures before going to

At last, the inevitable eruption commences - again, a Friday-afternoon function of child development. Defying the textbooks, the teeth arrive in any old order, perhaps one glearning tusk in solitary useless splendour, perhaps four fangs together, none as a matched pair. Then begins the irksome task of keeping them clean - another design defect. We have invented drive-in car washes, self-deaning ovens and auto-defrosting fridges. For teeth, crucial as they are to human survival, we have got no further than a couple of rows of nyion bristle on the end of a plastic stick.

When they arrive, caring parents treasure these little pearls, bribe, bully and browbeat their children into regular brushing. Against the temptations of boiled sweets and fizzy drinks, they attempt to preserve the tiny tusks from plaque and ward off caries. So, what happens to these immaculate incisors, so clean you could eat your dinner off them? When full grown they wobble and fall out.

My daughter's class photograph says it all. Stacked lines of smiling children all saying "Cheese", and it looks as though some graffitist has been along the rows blacking out the front teeth with a felttip. Crazy system. You get one set for the first seven years and another for the next 70.

As though it has not cost you enough in toothpaste and mouth rinse to mind their molars, you now have to buy them back. Whoever thought of inventing the tooth fairy ought not to have a plaque put up to him. Even the most cynical child can see the percentage in subscribing to this

When the 20p coin was first introduced, the kindest suggestion made was that it was ideal currency for a tooth fairy. Inflation has overtaken them both. Today you're lucky to get away with a levy that doesn't fold. I remember my son and his friend counting their oral assets in the mirror to calculate



DAVINA LLOYD

whether they'd got enough loose teeth for a new Nintendo game between them.

Children's teeth are not only a financial issue for the tooth fairy, but increasingly for dentists. The current capitation system, a fixed fee for each child according to age, gives a dentist 45p per month, for instance, for each child up to two years old, who would typically possess 20 teeth.

This is the first generation that has the potential to keep all their own teeth for the whole of their lifetime," says Michael Clarke, a dentist and parliamentary coordinator for the British Dental Association in west London. "Yet the payment system discourages dentists from making that a reality. We get an 'entry payment when treatment begins, say E18 for two to three

decayed teeth.
"Root-filling, with X-rays, ansesthetic and so on, which now command an extra fee, can take up to two hours of a dentist's time. An extraction takes about 15 minutes. If you were being given £1.80 a month to care for the teeth of eight-year-old, which would you do? The system encourages a kind of supervised neglect. The most economic choice for a dentist faced with an eight-year-old with cavities is either to leave them untreated or to extract."

arents who have taken pains to protect their children's teeth obviously make the more popular patients, welcomed on to dentists' lists. Who is going to want to take on the children with most problems and the greatest need for dental attention? Many end up in the casualty departments of dental hospitals in need of drastic treatment. Nature's dental system may seem illogical, but the NHS solution seems to make even less sense.

Meantime, it's back to the parents. "Dental caries and gum disease are totally avoidable," Mr Clarke says. "It's down to diet, oral hygiene and parental supervision.

There is plenty parents can do for their children: fluoride supplements for the very young, demonstrating where the plaque is with disclosing tablets that turn the affected areas bright blue (always a favourite with children), limiting sweets to one day a week, packing a toothbrush into the school lunch-box. But while dentists find themselves restricted in their capacity to support parents through pre-ventive dental units, funded by capitation, this cannot be the whole tooth, and nothing but. One is tempted to put the whole problem under a pillow and see whether the tooth fairy

will exchange it for a better

solution.

Lost language

IS YOUR child a bratpacker, a rug rat, into watching splatter movies and grazing, or prone to zonking out? If you are not sure, check in the new Collins Concise English Dictionary. which will help you to keep up with what your children are saying even if not with what they are doing. The dictionary costs £12.99, but you will have to be prepared to buy the next edition in about four years. the publisher says, because the language is changing so fast that Collins can hardly keep up with it.

Time will tell

THERE is a new watch that can survive in the washing machine should it be left in a pair of jeans. Tikkers aim to become a new teenage fashion fad with their psychedelically painted faces, wild, wide straps and price tag of less than £20. They are available at most leading jewellers.

Museum peace

THE Museum Store in Covent Garden, London, which stocks items from museum shops around the world. has lots of good ideas for creating peace at home over the school holidays. Choose from the Hampton Court Maze Game (£13.99), in which you can lose yourself for hours, a Paraphernalia for Pretending kit (£14.99) from New York's Metropolitan Museum, or Dress Me Dolls (£6.95) from the Leksaks Museum in Stock-

AND BRIEFLY

Let the computer games begin



In the running: Carl Lewis offers a computer challenge

holm. For outside play there are a 6st long inflatable mattress in the shape of an Egyptian muramy (£29.99) from the Muscum of Fine Arts in Boston and a machine (£5.95) from the Birmingham Museum of Science and Industry Shop that claims to be able to make a bubble as long

Warrior age IF YOUR children have only recently outgrown Ghost-

busters and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turde figures, they will probably be ripe for exploitation by the Warriors of Kerang, a new "collectable" range from Bluebird Toys, which blast apart, losing arms and heads at the twist of a wrist, but not so violently as to cause any damage. Although parents find them hideous, children are starting to find them fascinating. The figures cost about £5.99 each from most toy shops, including

ing race is on Computer game manufacturers, quick to see the potential of topical events such as the Gulf war, have come up with numerous offerings in honour of Barce-lona. From Ocean Software there is Espana: The Games 92, which costs £29.99 for the Commodore Amiga and is also available in other formats. Players can compare their on-screen performance with those of all-time great Olympic athletes and train an Olympic team. From Psygnosis comes the Carl Lewis Challenge, costing £25.99 for the Amiga and available in other formats. This also offers you a chance

THE Olympics money-mak-

Asda, Beatties, Tesco and Toys 'R' Us.

to try your hand at team

management, with a little

help from a graphic depiction

Pony grows up

of the great sprinter.

A WORTHY successor to My Little Pony is Dazzle Pony, from Peter Pan Playthings. Dazzle Pony comes with pots of a Playdo-like substance called Dazzlestuff, which can be moulded into horns, wings and saddles and studded with the "jewels", which are included in the set. Dazzle Pony costs £14.99, and there is also

a Dazzle Dragon at the same price.

Watch the ball

PARENTS and children alike will appreciate the beautiful range of high-quality wooden croquet sets on sale at Heal's in Tottenham Court Road. London. These include a miniature set for children or

Holiday bargain GEORGE Davies's mailorder Magalogue has just been joined by a holiday "minilogue", in which prices have been slashed. Best bargains for children include a racy PVC hooded raincoat for £3, baseball boots for £6 and shortie dungarees in printed or embroidered fabric for £10 and £12 respectively. For those who have not yet learnt how to tie shoelaces,

telephone 0345 55 66 44. **Quiet play**

PARENTS tired of the sound of electronic hand-held devices used by children to while away the time on journeys will be delighted that their childhood favourite, Etch-a-Sketch. is now available in a compact travel form. Etch-a-Sketch (8.99) requires no batteries. makes no noise and keeps children of all ages occupied.

V. McK.

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All interviews will be held during the first week in August 1992. NSA is the trading arm of Norwich Health Authority for accountancy, systems and internal audit.

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MANAGEMENT

The British civil service has long been subject to searing criticism. A decade ago.
General Sir Walter Walker summarised most complaints when he said: "Britain has invented a new missile. It's called the civil servant it doesn't work and it can't be fired." Neither accusation would

stick today.

Productivity figures for many parts of the civil service are up. while employee numbers are down. More importantly, the whole animde and approach have changed. Entrepreneurial initiatives are being implemented; se-surveys" are being carried out

The Next Steps Project is at the core of this progress. In 1986, Margaret Thatcher, the then prime minister, asked Sir Robin: lbbs, her adviser on efficiency, to investigate why "after seven years. of effort to improve management in the civil service, so much still needs to be done

eeds to be done. nally, and, in individual cases, to The problem that emerged was negotiate external pay rates. Take

All change at the civil service

that the whole organisation was still largely geared to providing policy advice to ministers. Sir Peter Kemp, the project manager for the Clare Hogg looks at how the Next Step agencies are transforming old ministries

Next Steps Programme, recalls: "It was not just one business, it was hundreds. There were small divisions, and then huge battalions such as social security benefits and the Land Registry, being run like one company. The whole thing John Chisholm, the chief executive of the Defence Research Agency,"
Sir Peter says. "He probably has one of the most difficult jobs in British industry. His annual salary is £140,000, about twice what in the traditional civil service would have been thought right." .

The new structure sounds the death knell for the traditional civil service career. Instead of seeing a comfortable, steady progression from one grade to another, senior civil servants are seeing jobs they had privately earmarked for themselves being publicly advertised. "A frisson goes through the system," Sir Peter says. "Some passengers will have a rough ride." Indeed, there is little of the

traditional bureaucracy-bound civil servant about Sir Peter. He is frank about the difficulties. The relationship between the chief executive, the minister and the permanent secretary is ambiguous and can result in conflicts. To date, problems have been mostly solved by "common sense".

e agrees that there might be further tension "if an ■ agency got into money trouble". Finally, the dilemma of how a minister can remain accountable to Parliament and retain responsibility, while at the same time delegating, is provoking heated debate. Answering parliamentary ques-

tions and dealing with MPs' com-plaints and enquiries is an element of the job that Mike Fogden, the chief executive of the Employment Service, especially relishes; further evidence of the freedom conveyed

Like the Next Steps programme, any of the changes he has intro-duced have been radical and obvious. In the past, for example, line managers had staff dumped on them. Now, they are a key part of the recruitment process. Mr Fogden has also arranged a pilot scheme for introducing supplementary pay for managers of tough inner city offices, a previously unheard-of discrepancy, and giving local managers responsi-bility for their own opening hours.

"The Mortimer Street office, which deals primarily with the hotel and catering industry, is now open on Saturdays and Sundays."



Sir Peter Kemp, of Next Steps

comparisons that Mr Fogden makes with the private sector. He is setting up an advisory panel, the equivalent of non-executive directors, some of whom will come from chain store organisations, with which he feels synergy. He talks of

people to feel proud that they are members of this employment

forging a strong corporate image for the employment service. "You do not go into a pub and say you are a civil servant. I want

In terms of results, last year's target of 1,335,000 unemployed people placed was, a rueful Mr Fogden says, "missed by a whisker". In fact, the result was a significant achievement against a rise of 30 per cent unemployment Other agencies are also producing impressive results. Companies House has increased productivity by 17 per cent in two years, cutting from 25 days to seven the time taken to record new companies. Passport applications now take seven days to process, rather than three and a half weeks.

Although now more than half the civil service is working in Next Step agencies (or similar). the process is still at an early stage. Mr Fogden says: "Watch our feet, not

New spring in the royal parks

was frankly daft."

ution was to separate the executive functions of government from the

policy-making role and organise them into units with more freedom

to manage their own operation.

Each "agency" was to have a

specific man or woman in charge,

and a customer-contractor rela-

This has meant recruiting exter-

tionship with the minister.

hot summer Sunday afternoon in Kensington Gardens draws the crowds to the circular boating lake fa-voured by the owners of sleek model yachts and equally expensive acrobatic kites. On this occasion, however, the swans and onlookers have a new sight to observe: parks maintenance staff wading through the lake dragging lengths of algae from the waters.

The fact that the workers' overalls have the contractor's name emblazoned across them has caused more than a few ripples in the House of Commons. Bryan Gould, the Opposition environment spokesman, was in the forefront of a campaign to block moves to introduce competitive tendering to the royal parks. Michael Heseltine introduced the private sector to the London parks in the face of

A Channel 4 programme questioned the logic of the move, hinting that it had more to do with ideology than good management practice. The trade unions took up the cudgels for the 367 staff made redundant and questions were asked about the quality of service offered by the private sector. The royal family decided it wanted nothing to do with competitive tendering and the grounds of the royal palaces and Clarence House were quietly withdrawn from

any tendering plans. Despite this, the government has met its stringent. self-imposed timetable, the contracts were let and to the In the wake of privatisation:

Cliff Davis-

Coleman finds a few grievances being nursed



Grimebuster: collecting litter in St James's

surprise of many, it seems to work. The timetable for putting the parks to tender was short: plans were announced in July 1991 and the start dates of the contracts eight months later. The civil service team used three sets of external consultants for the tendering process and put quality

The thoroughness of the evaluation process we went through was impressive." John Jeffrey, the managing director of Serco Facilities, says. "It was not just the way in which we would run the contract, it was our philosophy, such as our career development opportunities for staff.

The environment department let the tenders, although the heritage ministry now has control. The tender documentation drew on the experience of tendering within local authorities. There are, however, one or two differences.

Town halls often demand financial guarantees from companies in the form of "performance bonds" as a means the collapse of the contractor.

No such bonds were demanded for the royal parks. If the work does not come up to scratch, the contractor is warned. If the remedy does not satisfy, the contractor does not get paid. Contractors have been

obliged to take on apprentices and continue their training in accordance with guidelines laid down by the government, something that might be deemed anti-competitive if a local authority were to make similar demands.

Among the contractors. there is certainly a view that ministers were out to ensure not only value for money but also high standards of quality. Indeed the contractors "guiding principles" clearly state that standards are to improve.

However, one problem seems to be that the high standards so vociferously dethem right. fended by Mr Gould turned out to be something of a myth. Years of financial cutbacks,



St James's, in the heart of London, one of the capital's most beautiful parks: now private contractors are taking over the maintenance

coupled with a demoralised staff who realised that competitive tendering lay ahead,

had taken their toll. Financial success or failure for the new contractors rests on preparation before bids were made. When faults are spotted by monitoring teams, contractors are given an hour to put

There has been a human cost in the privatisation process. Of the 367 people made redundant, more than 60 per cent were taken on by contractors, but not all have remained. Mike Steward, the managing director of Tyler Environmental, attributes this partly to higher standards. "We asked them to work a little harder than they were

used to," he comments. Not every contractor is happy with the contract specification. Tony Hewitt, the managing director of Glendale Industries, the company that runs St James's, Green, Bushey and Richmond parks, says: "There is a whole range of areas within the contract where things are not right: incorrectly specified or confused. And we have taken over parks where the workforce has been completely demoralised. Some of the things we have taken over are in a pretty poor state.

particularly the weeding in

rose beds and among shrubs.

We have priced it to maintain a certain standard. But how do we maintain a good client relationship and at the same time ask for more

Aside from the sprinkling of trade names on plant and overalls, there is little evidence to suggest that the general park-using public are aware of the management transfer that has taken place.

Jennifer Adams, the super-

intendent of the central royal parks, maintains that there are still problems to be ironed out. "Some jobs are being done

well indeed, other things less well, but I think a lot of this has to do with proper

"It is getting better. Contractors are very responsive and keen to please. Most people are happy and things are looking good. The public are pleasantly surprised.

expand their role," Mrs Harris

says. In overall provision, the

switch from state funding is

not as great as it appears.

Charity managers say it is misleading to pretend that

charities are doing more and

the state less. The pot of money

is about the same, but it is

distributed in a different way.

Tiptoe in a legal maze

ancashire Councils are now

working on the managerial implications

of the new style of tendering

aced with the prospect of having to privatise up to a third of their legal work, local authorities are starting to consider the managerial implications of this new dimension of "white collar" competitive tendering. Already local authorities are

hiring consultants such as KPMG Peat Marwick to help to shape strategies for "con-tracting-out" exercises. Meanwhile, the legal departments of many councils are energeti-cally reorganising themselves along more commercial lines in an effort to keep the work in-house. Because contracts for legal services will be awarded on the basis of quality and cost. specifications are being drawn up in detail.

Lack of experience on the bidders' part, however, is leading to a diverse range of re-sponses. Local authorities that have sought bids have seen a bizarre spread of submissions and it is clearly going to take some time for the market to agree standard levels of fees and efficiency.

"I have been staggered by the figures being quoted by some lawyers who are after these contracts." one local authority insider says. "It is clear they are so desperate for the work that they are putting

in unrealistic bids." One problem is that con-



tracts may be awarded for up to three years and nobody can accurately predict the likely volume, nature or costs of the work over such a period. The danger is that successful bidders may discover they have under-priced their work and may want to cut corners on the quality of service. The theory is

that the efficiency of local authorities legal departments their "value for money? - still leaves much to be desired. This is challenged, however, by many of the

"I have been very impressed by the local authority lawyers I have met," says Penny Knight, a KPMG Peat Marwick consultant working with councils on compulsory competitive tendering assignments. There is a degree of dedi-

cation to the idea of public service and a level of efficiency and professionalism that would surprise those who have a low opinion of local

government." One of the big decisions that local authorities must make is which work is to be contracted out and how it is to be parcelled up. In

general, it is the 'We just could more routine job such as conveyancing and not afford to 'right to buy" make the work that are most likely to go out. along with some civil liticost-effective'

gation. The deconsultants and lawyers who fenders of privatisation say have worked alongside them.

"I have been very impressed the work is taken on by automated niche legal practices with the expertise and computer services to outstrip in-house departments. However, there could also be real danger if more politically sensitive work is allocated to

lawyers who are naïve about how it should be handled. For many years, complex or

specialised work, particularly in planning and property, has been going to leading London practices. Nabarro Nathanson, the West End law firm, has, for example, more than 100 local authorities as clients and a well-established public sector department. It was involved, for example, in many of the large-scale town-centre redevelopments in the 1980s. and is the recognised expert on capital finance controls.

The routine work now being put out to tender is of little interest to Nabarro ("we just could not afford to do it costeffectively") but the firm says that understanding the culture and the way of working within local authorities is critical to a successful relationship.

avid Abram, a Nabarro partner, says: "If you do not know your way around councils, there can be plenty of pitfalls, it is essential that you understand their organisation structure and culture. "For example, you could be receiving instructions from several sources. It can be perilous if councillors have one idea and officials another. Unless you get it clear from whom you get your instructions, you could get into

Our view is that as lawyers we should not start working with members above the heads of officials."

Good advice, but if contracted-out legal services become a political football, it may take diplomatic sensitivity as well as legal skills to keep the client satisfied.

Voluntary bodies are becoming more professional to meet today's demands

Britain's charities are getting tough. A new management philosophy is invading the thousands of voluntary organisations that supply non-statutory welfare alongside the big state-funded agencies, such as the NHS.

After years of running their own shows, often with the aid of large grants from councils and government departments, charities such as Age Concern and Mencap are being brought to book. They are being forced to become more accountable, more businesslike and more competitive. The new commercialism in

the voluntary sector, encouraged by the government, goes hand in hand with a trend towards shifting welfare services away from local authorities. This has met with a mixed reaction from voluntary service managers. Some believe it heralds more privatisation. Others welcome a new entrepreneurial spirit. The change has affected

charities at every level. Age Concern, for example, relies on grants from local authorities to help it to run day centres and other projects for the elderly. Until now, the charity has been given the money and told to get on with the job. Increasingly, however, local Age Concern management

SEVEN years ago. Crossroads Care was invited to bid for a contract to look after the disabled in Cambridgeshire. The service agreement it reached with the health and social services authorities was among the first of its kind.

This nationwide charity provides respite care for the chronically ill or disabled so that relatives can take a break Before Crossroads took it over, the task was done by EDWARD FENNELL home helps and district

Business edge for charities

Charity campaigns for more funds

committees have had to justify their spending. They have been asked to draw up tight contracts and more accurate costings. In a few areas, they have taken on services previously run by local councils. The result has been a man-

agement problem for charities and their local organisers, as they have struggled to come to terms with their new role and the effects of what has become known as the "contract cul-ture". Margaret Harris, the assistant director of the Centre for Voluntary Organisation at the London School of Economics, says: "There has been an enormous impact in terms of rapid organisational change, and all that brings with it in terms of management style and accounting. A mental health group which used to meet for a cosy afternoon chat can find itself running a residential home."

nurses. Lyn Fretwell, the coor-

dinator believes the job is

being done more efficiently

now, providing better care

while releasing staff to deal

However, she concedes

management problems: "One

of the most important

changes we had to make was

to bring professionally quali-

with other patients.

is on staff training. Respond-ing to the new demands, the National Council for Voluntary Organisations runs regular training days for charity staff on how to draw up contracts and cost out propos-

als to a high standard. As local charities meet more exacting requirements, they may become less "voluntary" and more "professional". Salaries become more competitive and efficiency cuts more ruthless. Perhaps the biggest change for voluntary groups, however, may be the background and ethos of people appointed to run them. They will be expected to have business experience and a streak of entrepreneurial flair. "For the agencies it is a matter of walking a tightrope between keeping the old-fashioned qualities that are highly valued by the public, and how to

fied people on to our manage-

ment committee," she says.

The management commit-

tee of 16 is about a third

carers, a third with a back-

a third people with social

professional voluntary ser-

services expertise.

ground in health services, and

One key appointment to

Mrs Harris says: "People have the idea that enormous handovers have taken place. They have not. Because of the way welfare is structured in this country, it never could." Age Concern, one of Britain's biggest charities, is so keen to heed the revolution

that it has set up a central

contracts unit to advise staff Bob Anderson, its manager. says that the notion that charities were "rushing round getting big contracts" was a He says: "Most of it is about changing the way things are

done, not starting big new projects. We have got to be a lot more businesslike, When a group signs a contract with a local authority you have make sure you are around in three years' time to deliver. "You cannot get by on

guesswork and a fairy godmother any more."

MICHAEL DURHAM

vices coordinator, whose expertise has enabled the charity to hammer out proper service contracts and make realistic bids for further fund-

South and East Cambridgeshire Crossroads is expanding, with a guaranteed £93.000 a year in grants to care for 90 families in Elv. Since November the charity has "sold" £5.000 worth of the unpaid committee was a respite care to 12 families. some with private incomes.

Written, produced and directed buy

Adrian Hill wrote a novel, but nobody would publish it. So he had it printed and distributed himself, Barry Turner reports

is now on sale. This is unusual enough in these days of glitzy marketing, when every writer must have star appeal. But Adrian Hill's The Tiger Pir is exceptional in another sense. It does not have a publisher; or rather, it is published by the author.

For the past six months, he says, he has performed as editor, agent, publicist, sales rep, accountant, secretary and tea boy. But if the buyers at W.H. Smith and Pentos are among those who believe it will be - Mr Hill's exertions could pay off very handsomely indeed.

The Tiger Pit is a thriller centred on the 1988 Olympic Games in South Korea, a subject and a country the author portrays from first-hand experience as one of Britain's Olympic attachés, a job which ranged from organising security for the Princess Royal's visit to ensuring the supply of Johnson's baby oil to the British athletes. He also kept a close eye on the political scandal and corruption behind the

"After the Games. I took events and began shaping them into a spy story," he says. "The book is not simply about the Olympics. There is a lot on the South Koreans' struggle to keep alive a fragile

democracy."

The sening is dramatic, with a trigger-happy South Korean military nervously anticipating a violent spoiling exercise launched from the communist north. The idea has its basis in fact. "The prospect of a massive ground attack

from the North was senously considered," Mr Hill says, "but the real fear was of an assassination attempt on some leading figure."

Imagining Mr Hill as a Foreign Office trouble-shooter is easy. He comes across as the perfect diplomat, unfailingly optimistic, ready to believe that any problem can be solved given a modicum of good

He will need to sell two-thirds of his print run to cover a relatively modest £5,000 investment

will and the application of common sense. But an underlying Boy's Own love of adventure frequently bubbles to the surface.

His career was a succession of often-dangerous postings, starting with Lahore in 1965 when he was caught up in the war between India and Pakistan and had to keep his head down for 17 days while a tank battle raged about the city. Later, he found himself in troubled Cyprus, before going to Vietnam, just in time for the American military build-up. It is not altogether surprising to find that his hobby is treefall parachuting. Korea was his penultimate posting. He ended up quietly, in Jamaica, where he put the finishing touches to The Tiger Pit. Three publishers - Heinemann, Random Century and Pan Macmillan - turned it down flat. Nobody actually said that the book was badly written but there were the worries about trying to launch a first-time author in a less than buoyant market.

What annoyed Mr Hill was the publishers' failure to see any promotional link to the Barcelona

They couldn't understand that all the publicity might help to sell a few books," he says.

At this point it occurred to him that he might be able to do without a conventional publisher. He was wise to the dreadful things that can happen to authors who fall into the grip of vanity publishers, the sort who promise the earth for a sizeable cheque up front Instead, he went

direct to W.H. Smith.

Martin Lee, who is in charge of buying adult books for W.H. Smith, liked The Tiger Pit a lot and was prepared to say so. "I am ready to judge any book on its merits." Mr Lee says. "It can come from a big publisher or from an individual. The source does not determine the verdict.

Fiona Kennedy, W.H. Smith's paperback buyer, came in with advice on printing, design and format. Friends rallied round, one to proof-read the manuscript, another to design the jacket. Media friends such as Trevor McDonald. the ITN television news reader, and Brian Barron of the BBC, who



Keeping it in the family. The Tiger Pit's jacket photograph of Adrian Hill was taken at his home in Switzerland by his son, Julian

covered the Seoul Olympics, obliged with flattering publicity

Now, with completed copies in front of her, Ms Kennedy remains enthusiastic. "It is a good story and well written. Adrian has listened to our suggestions and has acted on them. I had a good feel about this book right from the start."
W.H.Smith has put in a firm

order for 6,500 paperbacks. 1,500

of which will be sold from the prime sites at the big airports. If the customers bite, W.H. Smith will keep 50 per cent of the proceeds; terms which are pretty well stan-dard for all publishers. Smaller orders have come in from Pentos

Mr Hill will need to sell twothirds of his print run to cover a relatively modest £5,000 investment. But his printer is letting him

and Waterstone's.

have 60 days credit, the time it takes for a first payment to constitute the booksellers. "With a bit of hick", he says, "I should be able to avoid an overdraft.

If The Tiger Pit is well-received, will it lead to a rash of selfpublishing? Mr Lee thinks not. The author who goes in for publishing needs to be able to replicate all the skills of a publisher. There aren't many authors around

who know about marketing or production. He is an interesting

Predictably, Mr Hill has been besieged by would-be authors who want him to belp them transform their work into print. If he tires of writing, he could wind up as a regular publisher, albeit one with a somewhat different imagination. The Tiper Pit is published by Whydown Books (£4.99).

Falling circulations and price increases mean gloom for the once-soaraway tabloids

Sunsets and dwindling Stars

Jill golden days ever re-turn for mass market ▼ V newspapers? The down-ward trend in sales has been so constant over the past 18 months that editors and proprietors must now dig deeper into the statistics to find even a glimmer of hope.

Optimists might claim they can detect nuggets in the June sales figures published by the Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC). I suspect, however, they will soon discover they have been mining for iron pyrites. Last month The Sun sold an

average of 3,517,071 papers a day. 117,749 fewer copies than in the same month last year. Long gone are those times when the nation's sales of more than 4.2 million.

More worrying still for Kelvin MacKenzie, the editor of The Sun, is that the circulation of his main competitor, the Daily Mirror, has started to decline at a slower rate, down 68,333 copies over the same period. By adding on the circulation of its Scottish stablemate, the Daily Record, for a total sale of 3.596,544, the Mirror has been quick to trumpet that it is now leading the field, although boasting of such victories seems hollow when the total market continues to

The third tabloid title, the Daily Star, has become rather a little twinkle, losing a further 4.6 per cent of its sales. At a circulation of 815,762 it barely merits description as a popular newspaper.

However, these three titles are facing a fresh challenge in the next few weeks. The Daily Mirror's cover price increased by 2p yesterday to 27p, its first rise since October 1990. Although The Sun Source:ABC

	DAILY	DILEMMAS		
aper .	Av Dailly Sale, June 182	Compared to June'91	%+/-	Market Share All Title %
ium filmor copress kar oday lecord	3,517,071 2,843,569 1,548,445 1,718,741 815,762 485,744 752,975	-117,749 -66,333 -11,795 14,619 -39,702 21,833 1,421	3.24 -2.35 -0.76 -0.86 -4.64 4.81 0.19	24.80 20.05 10.82 12.10 5.75 3.50 5.31
otal Popular	11,690,307	-199,706	-1.68	82,43
imes elegraph augreign idependent in. Times	389,683 1,030,180 403,125 374,150 285,377	-2,835 -21,922 -9,944 -3,112 5,008	-0.72 -2.08 -2.41 -0.82 1.72	2.75 7.26 2.84 2.64 2.08
otal Quality	2,492,485	-32,805	-1,30	17.57
irand Total	14,182,792	-232,511	-1.61	100%

poked fun at its rival for this increase - declaring it was to pay "for Robert Maxwell's thievery" the joke will not last long. In the face of falling revenue The Sun must follow suit very soon. Inevitably, therefore, the decline will continue, and if recession is the major reason for falling sales, then the gloomy economic outlook suggests this phenomenon has a long way yet to run.

	SLOW	SUNDAYS		
Paper	Av Sunday Sale, June '92	Compared to June'91	%+/-	Market Share All Titles %
N.O.W People S. Mirror S. Express Mail On Sunday S. Sport	4,663,512 2,095,011 2,714,679 1,676,933 1,892,535 294,565	-116,598 -182,775 -57,781 -38,416 -325 -70,467	-2.44 -8.02 -2.08 2.34 0.02 -19.30	29.02 13.04 16.89 10.43 11.78 1.83
Total Popular	13,337,235	-368,870	-2.83	82.99
S. Times Observer S. Telegraph Independent	1,269,896 518,257 561,619 384,035	131,623 -51,627 6,336 16,310	11.56 -9.06 1.14 4.44	7.90 3.22 3.49 2.39
Total Quality	2,733,807	10,264	3.90	17.01
Grand Total	16,071,042	-296,226	-1,75	100%
Z				

These woes are not affecting the middle market tabloids where the Daily Mail and the Daily Express remain steady, and Today has turned the corner, heading back towards 500,000.

At the top end of the market, there is a bitter sales war between The Times, The Guardian and The Independent. All but The Times suffered minor losses in June.

The Sunday market, which is always more volatile, tells a similar story among the mass market titles, where all sustained losses in June. There must be a special concern

at The People, which lost more than 8 per cent of its sales in a year and is hovering just above the 2 million mark. By the end of the year it is possible to imagine it might be overtaken by both its middle market rivals, the revitalised tabloid Sunday Express and the Mail on Sunday, which is offering discounted copies to buyers in certain

Turning to the qualities, perhaps the most stunning circulation fig-ure is that of *The Sunday Times*, which leapt almost 12 per cent in the year while the Observer, its main rival, lost 9 per cent. This despite the newspaper coming under attack for senalising Diana: Her True Story. Andrew Morton's book about the Princess of Wales. Readers were supposed to be cancelling their orders.

True, the Independent on Sunday put on 16,000 extra sales, but that is hardly much of a protest in the light of The Sunday Times's average sale of 1,269,896.

ROY GREENSLADE ● The author is a former Editor of the Daily Mirror and a former Managing Editor of The Sunday Times.

Don't rubbish junk

we advertising men find terrifically toothsome. But when we have been publicly proved wrong - as I have just been in a dispute over direct mail advertising - it behoves us to gulp down our gruel without

Direct mail advertising (the posh name for junk mail) is of course a huge and still-burgeoning business. However it is not nearly so huge, nor so rapidly burgeoning, as you probably think. It accounts for just 10 per cent of all advertising expenditure and, after a decade of growth, it has proved far from recessionproof. Last year the total number of junk mailings dropped by 8 per

In fact, the average British home receives fewer than six items of postal publicity per month. That's about half what the lucky Belgians, Swedes and Germans get, and accounts for less than a fifth of all the pulped forestry that Postman Pat stuffs through your letterbox each year. Six letters a month hardly sounds like an intolerable born-

bardment of unwelcome correspondence, yet market research surveys have consistently shown mailings to be much more unpopular than any other form of The surveys have shown that people dislike them for a plethora

of reasons. Sometimes letters arrive addressed to people who moved away ages ago, which is annoying, or addressed to rela-tives who have recently died. which is upsetting. Some people deplore the waste of paper, some worry about the security risks when letters pile up during meir holidays, some hate the falsity of the doying copy, some feel queasy about how their names and

nearly everyone in the world who

watches television news, a potential

total of 1.5 billion people. Visnews

must be about the world's most

widely and frequently consumed.

Visnews probably employs about

twice as many people as the second

video news agency, Worldwide

Television News (WTN). Britain's

ITN previously played a major role in UPITN, which later became

WTN; but today WTN is 80 per

cent owned by ABC, the American

but least recognised, product.

But above all many people feel it letters should be private things, they believe, not manipulative

For these reasons there has for some years been a growing pressure to control the expesses of marketing by mail, supported by:

SELLING POINT

Winston Fletcher



consumer's groups, by the Office of Fair Trading and by the Registrar of Data Protection. Powerful pressure was exerted on the Advertising Standards Au-thority (ASA) to take responsibility for controlling the use (or rather misuse) of consumer databases - the posh name for

mailing lists.

This is where the humble piegets eaten. As a member of the ASA council I fought the proposal tooth and claw. Running my own little direct mail campaign I sent endless (and doubtless unwel-come) dissenting letters to all and sundry. I argued that the ASA simply could not stop lists being

For a start, anybody has the legal right to obtain a telephone directory, an electoral register or

network while ITN and the Aus-

tralian Channel 9 each own 10 per

processor to work. Secondly, a lot abroad. Thirdly, the ASA would be unable to impose realistic sanctions on transgressors. Fourthly, I feared that the deluge of extra work would swamp the ASA's decidedly finite resources. al seem to have been wrong on ill counts. Despite the brilliance in my polemical epistes the ASA

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figreed to take over responsibility for controlling direct mail adverquent six months there have been a mere 200 complaints, all of which have been dealt with more than adequately. For comparison purposes, the Benetton posters generated nigh on 1,000 com-plaints a fortnight.

o it's market researchknocking time again. As Neil Kinnock discovered. people stay complain to polisters whether about the government or about direct mail advertising but that does not mean they will necessarily take any action when given the chance.

There remains the final question: does direct mail work, or is it just a hideous waste of good timber? As Ross Perot said last week, we all throw it all away without even opening it, don't we? No, we don't. More than 80 per cent of recipients do open the impersonal personalised envelopes, and more than 60 per cent read the contents.

More emphatically, direct mail is the most quantifiable of all forms of advertising. Its users denote precisely how much it costs them and precisely how much it 'sells. If it did not work they would not keep doing it, and it works because we all respond from time to time. So it's not as unwelcome

American news agencies trail united states of Europe

New York is no longer the centre of the world's news-gathering - European cities. particularly London, now lead the way

The United States is no longer the world No I in either print or video news. Europe, led by Britain, has taken over-From 1945 to about 1980 the world's daily news agenda was set by a handful of major New York news organisations. The Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI) together outgunned the other world news agencies: Reuters, of Britain, and Agence France Presse (AFP). Three strong American television networks provided the world with most of its newsfilm coverage.

Since 1980, however, and especially since 1990, all of this has changed. UPI, in particular, has slipped back, and the television networks have all severely cut their

foreign coverage.

The American networks have been overtaken by European media as producers and sellers of foreign news. Europe, with its numerous national television channels and strong capital-city newspapers. has become the leading market for

Europe has also become the leading subject of foreign news. Eastern Europe has been the premier story of the past few years. No other region of the world can rival the combined news interest of

Moscow, Belgrade, Berlin, Brussels, Madrid, Paris and London. Yoel Cohen, an Israeli academic, reports that 14 of the world's 20 leading foreign news centres are in

Traditionally, UPI was the strongest news agency in Latin America, followed by AP and AFP. Now, in Latin America, a lone AP competes not only against AFP, but also against a rejuvenated Reuters. Meanwhile, EFE, the Spanish agency, is having some success in its attempt to become the leading news agency in the Spanish and

Portuguese speaking world.
In the Middle East Reuters has been the leading news agency for 120 years. Across the Arab world the most listened-to and most respected foreign radios are the French Radio Monte Carlo and the BBC World Service.

The Voice of America in particular, and American news services in general, are widely perceived by Arabs to be too gung-ho American and too pro-Israel, while British and French news services are seen

as being more balanced. Reuters and AP are now the only two world super-agencies. Both supply financial data, as well as fast news for the media. But Reuters has gone much further in this



Hot-spotting, a Serbian soldier runs for cover - and a Reuter photograph shows the action to the world

enterprise than AP.

Reuters obtains over 90 per cent of its revenue from on-screen financial data, but has also strengthened its general news service. It now offers - in competition with AP - one of the two worldwide news picture services.

The same situation - two companies dominating the market -also prevails in video news. The leading agency is the London-

direction and is now a bigger (51 per cent). NBC, the American network (37.75 per cent) and the BBC (11.25 per cent).

Visnews transmits an edited mix of BBC. NBC and its own news via a complex rota of daily satellite feeds around the world. Its output carries "natural" sound (such as gunfire) but a written script is supplied to be edited and "voiced" by the journalists at the receiving customer network

Visnews claims that its video based Visnews, owned by Reuters news is seen on a daily basis by

Television coverage of major foreign stories is now dominated by Visuews and WIN. The high profile Cable News Network (CNN) is the leader in bravura selfpromotion, but is only a supporting player in the agency business within the WTN camp. Both the Visnews and WTN groups estab-lish their separate "dub cities" in appropriate hotels on major crisis stories; the Visnews group mem-bers - Visnews, NBC and BBC will swap footage with each other and other Visnews customers which have camera crews on site. The resulting edited packages are then voiced and satellited

home. Today, all networks mix and match footage from various sources, including their own per-sonnel. Within Europe, of course national television networks also have access to the Eurovision daily news exchanges.

Europe has much the largest

number of serious players in the world news game, both general news agency operations and video news. The Eurovision news ex-change is increasingly paralleled by a number of European groupings of newspapes which sell and ex-change news and features.

The leading American grouping in foreign news is AP/Dow Jones/Wall Street Journal, Bull in Europe, and, I believe, in the world, Reuters/Visnews/BBC is paramount. Visnews, the leading video

news agency, has its own bureaux around the world, often located within, or next door to, the Renters office, and can rely on Renters for basic news as well as its sophisticated telecommunications and finan-cial data systems. The BBC office may also be in the same building or across the street.
The BBC itself has several layers

of foreign news provision. It has its own television bureaux in major centres; domestic BBC radio has a larger team of foreign correspondents who also do some television for work; the BBC World Service has its own team of staff correspondents and radio "stringers". Then there is the BBC monitoring service, and current affairs programmes such as Assignment, Panorama and Newsnight do their own special foreign reports.

The availability of these multiple

foreign news supplies has, in addition to Visnews, enabled the BBC's channel on the Hong Kongbased Star satellite system to offer appealing news coverage to cable subscribers in New Delhi and across Asia.

JEREMY TUNSTALL

Professor of Sociology at City University, London, Jeremy Turnstall is also the author of The Media Are American (published by Constable, 1977) and Media Mogule (Routledge, 1991). A longer version of this article appears in the lournal of Communication (Summer 1992) published by Oxford University Press. New York.



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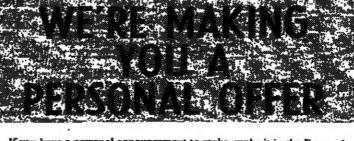
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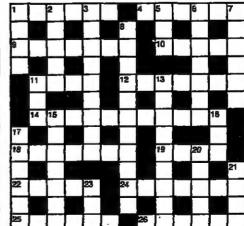
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Solution below.

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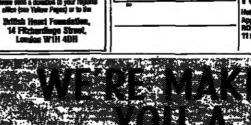
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CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (3494605) 9.25 Little Rossy (r) (s) (1199773)

9.50 The Henderson Kids, Australian family drama sensi (7) (58:00501)
10.20 Star Test. Kenny Everett is grilled by the inquisitive computer
(62:60179) 10.50 Dancedsze. More energetic terpsichory from the
Brixton Academy (1) (35:66150) 11.50 The Trumpeter (9713137)
12.00 The Munsters (b/v). Classic comedy about a ghoulish family
(34841) 12:30 Don't Quote Me, Game show hosted by Geoffrey

Perkins (r) (s) (86792) 1.00 Sesame Street (r) (81247)
2.00 Film: Ship Ahoy (1942, b/w) starring Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton and Frank Sinatra. A musical tale of a ocean liner chorus dancer

who becomes unwittingly involved with foreign agents. Directed by Edward N. Buzzell (193247) 3.45 Pete Smith Specialities (b/w). Newlyweds receive their first bills (7852841)

9.50 The Henderson Kids. Australian family drama serial (r) (5830501)

6.00 Ceefax (35421) 6.30 Breakfast News (50352518)
9.05 Bravestarr (r) (7322421) 9.25 Hartbeat. Tony Hart and Gabnelle Bradshaw with innovative approaches to art (r). (Ceefax) (8031228)

10.00 News, regional news and weather (4044353) 10.05 Playdays (r) (8748570) 10.25 Double Dare. Children's messy game show (r) (s) (2451286) 10.45 T 'n' T. Andi Peters travels to Norway without ving Florida's Disneyworld (s) (7851605)

11.00 News, regional news and weather (8727421) 11.05 The Plying Doctors (r) (s) (Ceefax) (7005889) 11.50 The Travel Show weller. Mairi Maciver visits Viareggio in Tuscany (r) (5218727) 12.00 News, regional news and weather (5061518) 12.05 Summe Scene. The guests include Jason Donovan and Dinah Sheridan

(8816334) 12.55 Regional News and weather (70816247)
1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (53537)
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (19915150) 1.50 Heart Children.
Antonia Higgs reports on the progress of Alexander Kingsley who, two years ago within two days of his birth, was operated on for a rare heart condition (r) (9952537)

rare heart condition (r) (99552537)

2.20 Film: A Letter to Three Wives (1985) starring Loni Anderson, Michele Lee and Stephanie Zimbalist. Marital drama about three women who are given a letter by a mutual friend informing them that she was going to run off with one of their husbands. Directed by Larry Elikann. (Ceefax) (365537)

4.00 Cartoon (5390402) 4.10 Pinnochio (r) (2530537) 4.35 The Really Wild Show (r). (Ceefax) (s) (5683421)

5.00 Newsround (9410570) 5.10 Byker Grove. Children's drama serial part in a next-hood youth control (r) (29191311)

set in a north-east youth centre (r). (Ceefax) (s) (8918131) Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (654334). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. (Ceefax)

6.30 Regional News Magazines (315). Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 May To December. Age gap cornedy love story starring Anton Rodgers and Lesley Dunlop (r). (Ceefax) (s) (2686)



Recruitment drive: Albert Square's Pam St Clement (7.30pm)

7.30 EastEnders. Pat (Pam St Clement) engages her first driver for Pat Cabs — but is he the right man? (Ceefax) (s) (599) 8.00 Dad's Army. Classic Home Guard comedy written by James Perry and David Croft (r). (Ceefax) (1334)
8.30 Walk On the Wildside: Wild Designs.

 CHOICE: As a natural history communicator on TV, speaking a language that even the most doltish of non-scientific viewers will understand, Simon King is currently in a class of his own. And he does it all from what looks like a broom cupboard into which someone has also stuffed some odd reels of film. What he is saying tonight, in effect, is that man may think he is being dever inventing things, but all the time it is Old Mother Nature who holds the patents. Can it really be true, though, that we owe our knowledge of hydraulics to a spider's high blood pressure, and that it is the ridged scales of sharks that helped to make planes fly faster? Presumably, if bats' squeaks led to radar, and elephant-nosed fish help monitor the purity of our drinking water, anything is possible (Ceefax) (s) (7911). Wales: Colin Jackson — the Final Hurdle

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news

9.30 Film: Sweet Liberty (1986) staming Alan Alda, Michael Caine and Michelle Pfeiffer. Amiable comedy about the trauma of a New England college professor whose historical epic is given the Hollywood treatment, and, worse still, they are filming it in his home town. Directed by Alan Alda (164727). Wales: Walk on the Wild Side 10.00 Day of the Show 10.30 Film; Sweet Liberty 12.15-1.45 Murder Ordained

11.15 Murder Ordained. The concluding part of the drama based on fact about an illicit small-town America affair between a Lutheran minister and one of his parishioners, both of whom are married (r).

12.45am Weather (4769464). Ends at 12.50
2.15 BBC Select: Executive Business Club (459377). Ends at 3.15.
5.30 Cable and Wireless (99629). Ends at 6.00

BBC2

6.45 Open University: Managing Schools (7267711). Ends at 7.10 8.00 Breakfast News (9050686) 8.15 The History Man. Bryan McNerney visits Languard Fort near Felixstowe (r) (3209131)

8.20 Tracey's Search. The story of a 27-year-old woman's search for her natural parents (r). (Ceelax) (5334518) 9.00 Favourite Things. Sir John Mills talks to Richard Baker (r). (Ceelax) (69537) 9.30 Film: Third Finger Left Hand (1940, b/w) stamng Myma Loy and Melvyn Douglas. Romantic drama about a magazine editor who invents a husband. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard (39060) 11.00 Film: In This Our Life (1942, b/w). Drama about husband-

stealing Bette Davis running sister's (Olivia de Havilland) life. Directed by John Huston (42598063)

Directed by John Huston (42598063)

12.35 Look, Stranger, René Cutforth on the faking of the Crown Jewels (r) (7692957) 1.00 After Hours. Entertainment magazine (42702792) 1.20 Melvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams (r) (s) (23094247) 1.35 Discovering Portuguese (r) (99533402)

2.00 News and weather (31772632) 2.05 The Real Food Of China. Traditional cuisine (66784860) 2.30 Sign Extra (r) (976)

3.00 News and weather (4834893) followed by Amazon Odyssey. Jan Little returns to her Amazon roots (r). (Ceefax) (7313599) 3.50 News, regional news and weather (1085519)

News, regional news and weather (1985518)
4.00 Film: Dear Murderer (1947, b/w) staming Eric Portman and Greta Gynt. A husband plans the perfect murder of his unfaithful wife. Directed by Arthur Crabtree (94686)

Directed by Arthur Crabtree (94686)

5.30 Knights on the Beer. Museum director Michael Knights tells the story of beer and explains how it is brewed in the Midlands (792)

6.00 Film: The Violent Men (1955) starring Glenn Ford, Edward G. Robinson and Barbara Stanwyds. Western drama about an unscrupulous rancher in conflict with his blameless neighbours. Directed by Rudolph Maté (98362353)

7.35 Feelings: The Maze. ME sufferer Sarah Lee uses a series of images to describe her condition. (Castal March
7.33 Freenings: The maze. Mt surferer Saran Lee uses a series of images to describe her condition. (Ceefax) (479686)
 7.40 Disabled Lives: The Gospel According to Berkeley. The story of how, 20 years ago, disabled students in California set up their own services. (Ceefax) (124421)

8.30 Colin's Sandwich. Comedy series (r). (Ceefax) (s) (1711)



James's guest: actress and author Carrie Fisher (9.00pm)

9.00 The Best of Saturday Night Clive. With Carrie Fisher and Billy Connolly and Elizabeth Taylor's latest marriage (r) (492315)
9.45 Town Hall: Caring.

© CHOICE: In the fifth film of Charles Stewart's and Malcolm

Hirst's warts-and-all documentary series about 14 months in the life of Lewisham Council in south-east London, nobody daims that the council takes care of its sick, lonely and elderly from cradle to grave. We do, however, see its staff ministering to one of the council tenants from the time she is taken from the unspeakable squalor of her flat to her entry into, and exit from, the oven in the local crematorium — a sequence that is more detailed than it needed to be. Until tonight, most of the heat in Town Hall had been generated by the proposed cuts in Lewisham council's education budget. Sensitive viewers will be relieved to learn that the series returns to this theme in a fortnight's time. (Ceefax) (120112) 16.25 Adam. Animation (457570)

10.30 Newsright with Jeremy Paxman (175957)
11.15 Rhythms of the World. Blues from Antones, a leading Texas R and B club (s) (878792) 11.55 Weather (964808) 12.00 Open University: The First Production of Serjeant Musgrave's Dance. Ends at 12.30am (16342)

2.00 BBC Select: The Way Ahead (74280). Ends at 3.00

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6.00 TV-am (3496063) Your Number Please. Phone-in game show with cash prizes, presented by Neil Buchanan (s) (1115711) 9.55 Thames News 9.25 Your Number Plea (6741044)

10.00 Out of this World. American comedy series about a teering with supernatural powers she inherited from her alien father (r) (s) (6251421) 10.25 Wowser. Animation (6261808) 10.55 ITN News hearlines (2602112)

Ox Tales. Two animated tale of Olle the Ox (2629889) 11.25 Just for the Record. More record-breaking feats from around the world (9831131) 11.50 Thames News headlines (5356334) 11.55 Cartoon Time (4668088) 12.10 Treasure Box. Early-learning series (3439402) 12.30 Lunchtime News with Dermot Murnaghan and Sonia Ruseler.

12.30 Lunchtime News with Dermot Murraghan and, Sonia Ruseer. (Oracle) Weather (3639808) 1.05 Thames News (23086228)
1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) (862315) 1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama serial set in a scimal Australian outback town (861686)
2.15 The Home Show. The second of a nine-part series of ideas for nome improvements, presented by Susy Smith, Adam Caplin and Linda Coggin (886995) 2.45 Families. Soap linking the north of England with Australia (s) (4613082)
3.10 TN News headlines (4845995) 3.15 Thames News headlines (484596) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama serial set in a large

(4844266) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital (7221402) 3_50 Cartoon Time (6993353) 3_55 The Ratties. Animation (r) (1971315) 4.05 Disney's Duck Tales (r) (6978044) 4.30

Docurama: Smokescreen. A dramatised documentary about the rise in the number of young people taking up smoking (r) (266) 5.00 Cartoon Time (9445266) 5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness (2813222) 5.40 Early Swaping News with John Surbet (Oracle) Weather

presented by Bob Holness (2813/222)
5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (809957) 5.55 Thames Help (r) (122686)
6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (131)
6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (711)
7.00 Emmerdale. Drama senal set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle)

7.30 Nature Watch: The Fruit and Nut Case. The story of Dr Russe Mittermeier's quest for the endangered squirrel monkeys of Costa Rica. (Oracle) (995)

8.00 The Bill: Raiders. PCs Stamp, Datta and Garfield go to the scene of a ram-raid and discover the body of a youth in the crashed car.



Submerged in a youthful glow: Stree Guttenberg (8.30pm)

8.30 Film: Cocoon (1985) starring Don Ameche, in an Oscar-winning role, and Steve Guttenberg. Cornedy faritasy about a group of Florida senior citizens who discover a fountain of youth after aliens arrive looking for their friends they left on earth 10,000 years ago. Directed by Ron Howard. (Oracle) (s) (continues after the news) (39315)

10.00 News at Ten with Julia Somerville and Flona Armstrong. (Oracle) Weather (44228) 10.30 Thames News (769995) 10.40 Film: Cocoon continued (444599) 11.20 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Drama serial set in an Australian women's

remand centre (607131)

12.15am Video View. The latest releases reviewed by Mariella Frostrup

1.15 The Equalizer. McCall's search for a missing girl leads him into the twilight world of pomography. Starring Edward Woodward (r) (6734700) 2.10 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Tragedy Tonight. A young woman's acting proves fatal for her sister (r) (5237006)
 2.30 Donahue. The guests are people who have lost their sexual desire

ue. The guests are people who have lost their sexual desire (26280)3.30 60 Minutes. American news magazine (38025)

4.30 Class Act: A Teacher's Story. A failed businessmen returns to teaching a class of unruly youngsters (62006) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman (17025). Ends at 6.00

(7024087)

HTV WEST

4.00 Resonances. The Bishop of Durham, Dr David Jenkins, talks to Raiph Steadman about his portrayal of God in his book The Big I Am. (Teletext) 4.30 Countrionan. Words and numbers quiz (808) Pushing the Limits. A rock athlete attempts three British rock climbs (r) (8860) 5.30 Owl TV. This week's edition of the wildlife magazine includes a visit to a swan sanctuary. (Teletext) (860) Desmond's. Comedy series (r). (Teletext) (773)

Controversial: Dr David Jenkins, Bishop of Durham (4.00pm)

6.30 Tour de Prance. Stage 18 — Saint Etienne to La Bourboule, a distance of 180km (353) 7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teleted) Weather (290537) 7.50 Comment (476599) 8.00 Borderlands. The last in the series about the people of European borders looks at Trieste. (Teletext) (4044) 8.30 Views of Kew. The economic use of plants in the Royal Botanic

Gardens (r). (Teletext) (3179) 9.00 Reat Window; images of Atlantis — Photography of Milton

Rogovin.

CHOKCE: Not the least unusual feature of Peter Wollen's film about this veteran American photographer, whose work is not found in glossy magazines, is that his images were prompted by something that Brecht wrote in a poem. Brecht pondered on the unchronicled heroes of history, the men — not the kings — who built the seven gates of Thebes, and seven times rebuilt Babylon. Taking, his cue from Brecht, Rogovin went to live among the steelworkers of Buffalo and the mineworkers of Scotland, and his steelworkers of Buffalo and the mineworkers of Scotland, and his steelworkers of Buffalo and the mineworkers of Scotland, and his steetworkers of Burnato and the rameworkers of Scotland, and his camera immortalised them at work and at ease. His pictures are simple, dignified, and son-judgmental, in conformity with his self-imposed commandment: "Thou shalt not analyse other people into an inferior position". (410711)

9.45 Short and Curlies: Malking Waves. Why does a young man want to join a group of old fadies on a trip to the seaside? Starring Shells Hancock and Kenneth Cranham (r) (801082)

19.00 Film: The Night of the Iguans (1964, biv).

© CHOKE. With 27 films almady to bis cradit, John Huston was

CHOICE. With 22 films already to his credit, John Huston was istered to respectfully when he said about iguana: "After all these years, I can smell a failure, and this picture smells right to me!". Critics, generally, agreed that his diffactory organ was in good working order when he filmed Tennessee Williams's stage play about a defrocked priest turned tourist courier (Richard Burton) who finds salvation in Ava Gardner's seedy beachside Mexican hotel where the guests include Deborall Kerr and Sur Lyon. Huston's nose failed him when he made the Bible two years later. Either that or, by the time the ret had set in, it was too late to do anything about it. In iguana, Huston brought out the on-screen best in Burton and Gerdner by bringing out their off-screen worst.

(Teletari) (37302402)

12.10am Empty Nest. Comedy series (7) (9794938)

12.45 Astidienacy Plays Schultminn. The deletated planist plays Papillons, Op 2 and Symphonic Etudes, Op 13 (7586071)

1.40 Clip Class. Papilgerio's song from Mozart's opera The Magic Flute illustrated by sihouettes (4) (9762822)

1.50 The Way We Live (o/w). A documentary made in 1946 about the

plans to re-build bilized Plymouth (1668938). Ends at 2.55

6.00ass The DJ Kat Show (92266266) 8.49 Mrs. Pepperpot (7776808) 8.50 Playabout (8911889) 9.10 Cartoons (1673518) 9.30 rd Game (13860) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (55421) 10.30 The Bold and the Beautiful (81773) 11.00 The Young and the Resiles (73315) 12.00 St Elsewhere (36711) National Control of the Property of the Proper (7247) 5.30 Diffrent Strokes (9247) 6.00 Love at First Sight (9860) 6.30 E Street (8452) 7.00 Alf (1781) 7.30 Candid Camera (9524) 8.00 Film: A Fight for Jenny (1996); Child custody drama starring Lesley Anne Custody drama starting Lesley Anne in (64518) 10.00 Stude (48222) 10.30

SKY NEWS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 News on the hour. Wild the Astra and Marcoposis stratutes.
 News on the hour.
 5.00em Sunnee (6850570) 9.30 Nightline (11402) 10.00 Dayline (53063) 10.30 Reyond 2000 (2113) 11.30 Japan Business Today (3145570) 11.45 International Business. Today (3145570) 11.45 International Business Report (4574518) 12.30pm Good Morring America (32247) 1.30 Good Morring America (33976) 2.30 Nightline (49228) 3.30 Our World (60518) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (6537) 5.00 Live at Five (18624) 6.30 Newsine (22624) 8.30 Target (24570) 10.30 Newsine (34228) 11.30 ABC Mass (66570) 12.30 Newsine (34228) 11.30 ABC Mass (66570) 12.30 Newsine (34288) 1.30 Care (346570) 10.30 Newsine (34288) 11.30 ABC (24570) 10.30 newsare (0-240) 1140 - 0-1 News (46570) 12.30am Newsline (98648) 1.30 ABC News (76735) 2.30 Target (50358) 3.30 ABC News (55803) 4.30 Seyond 2000 (88844) 5.30 Newsline (59071)

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Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Showcase (3227937) 10.00 Fulfament (1989): An infertile couple want to have children (28792)

12.00 Secred Ground (1983't A family SKY SPORTS

 Via the Astra and Mancopolo satellitus 6.30am Morning Stretch (85781) 7.00 Super Trax (40247) 8.00 Motor World (49806) 8.30 WBF Body Stars (48179) 9.00 Morning Stretch (22131) 9.30 Nastar (18860) 11.30 Morning Stretch (88801) 12.00 Muscle Night (73553) 1.00pm Gymnatics (83228) 3.00 Glory Days (14995) 4.30 Athletics (95373) 6.00 American Sports (79537) 7.00 Muscle Night (17624) 8.00 The Footballer's Football Show (93044) 9.00 Superbouts (13808) 10.00 Motor Cycling: French Grand Pix: (78247) 12.00 Fishing the West (70532) 12.30-1.30am The Footballer's Football Show (98193)

ELIBOSEPORT 6.00 Fulfilment (at 10am) (63875773)
7.40 Entertainment Tornight (855957)
8.00 Framed (1990): Art forger leff
Goldbum is double-crossed (59695)
10.00 Eve of Destruction (1990): A military
android goes haywire (963402)
11.40 Outcast (1991): An unhappy boy
makes a pact with the deal (565179)
1.20em Georgia (1999): Lawyer Judy Davis
descends into madness (4697209)
2.50 The Rift (1990): The Abyss-style
underwater adventure (1987): Whoops
Goldberg conducts her life on the phone
(6018657). Ends at 5.30

EUROSPORT

 Via the Astra satalifite
 8.00am Tour de France (36,044) 9.00
 Athletics from Sestneres, Italy (575,860)
 12.00 t/AF Athletics (85,745) 2.00pm Tour
de France (86,112) 3.30 Tennis: Austran
Open (804599) 6.00 Tour de France (64,605)
 7.00 tet Sking (86,532) 8.00 Eurofun (66,865)
 3.30 News (842) 9.00 Kick Boung (66,965)
 10.00 Tour de France (16,173) 11.00 Road to
Barcelona (64,808) 11.30 News (86,315) Via the Astra satelifts

SCREENSPORT 9 Via the Astra satellite
7.00am Eurobes (25792) 7.30 Top Rank
Boarng (37131) 9.00 Galette World Sports
(20773) 9.30 Show lumping (97686) 10.30
Eurobes (26997) 11.00 Show Jumping
(20247) 12.00 Offshore Fowerboat Racing
(71995) 1.00pm Prebok Marathori Seles
(57315) 2.00 Eurobes (2634) 2.30 Pressage
(99660) 3.30 Terms (58624) 5.30 Cycling
(5501) 6.00 Royal Dublin More Show
(95112) 7.30 Powersports (25624) 8.30 Pro
Bor (17166) 9.30 Drag Racing (48686)
10.30-12.30ans World Shooker (71353)

8.15 Minister, Go Home! (1956: The goths family intents a castle (6803222) 10.05 Mack Rain (1989). New York detectives Michael Douglas and Andy Gernal track a killer in Japan (4443602) 12.10am Guttshoe (1972): Albert Finney plays a music hall performer who percomes a private detective (389787) (1990): John Malkondh and Debra Vinney travel to Horth Africa in the 1940s (61897716): Amortis eleptors of the Codiney Lotham (500772) Ends at 5.40 LIFESTYLE

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

 Via the Astra satellite
 4.00pm Mr Ed (4353) 4.30 Purky Brewster
(7727) 5.00 Green Acres (7334) 5.30 The
Lucy Show (1889) 6.00 Mr Behedere (1402)
6.30 Three's Company (5382: 7.00 Designing
Women (7570) 7.30 MS/Hale's Naty ing Women (7570) 7.30 M/Hale's have (1266) 8.00 Are You Being Served* (2518) 8.30 Mght Court (5353) 9.00 Mcgan's Heroes (12605) 9.30 M/Beinedare (53532) 10.00 Kids in the Hall (73792) 10.30 McHale's Navy (56112)

settles on Indian burial ground (60353)
2.00pm W. C. Fields and Me (1976): The screen legend and his griffnend (67605)
4.00 Mosquito Squadron (1969): David McCallun plays an RAF pifor (1686)
6.00 Fulffliment (as 10am) (63875773)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15em Mis Excellency (1952): A trade union official governs a colony (296053) 8.15 Asterix and the Big Fight (1988) Anistated adventure (361841)

2015 Annual Strange (1932, bar); A couple whent a fortune (381605)

12.15pm The Captive Heart (1946, bar)

Eating prisoner-of-war drama (669995).
2.15 King's Rhapsody (1955): Erroll Plynn purs duty before love (649131).
4.15 Stanchaser: The Legend of Orin (1984): Animated laniasy (542629).
6.15 Return to Green Acres (1990): 4. developer comes to the small lown (555363).
8.15 Munister. Go. Homel (1966): The onthic language mensors. J. acres (68732223).

 Via the Astra satellite
 10.00am Getong Fit (88773) 10.30 Jokes
 Wiii (9342792) 10.55 Search For Tomorrow
 (935071) 11.25 The Joan Rivers Show
 (8359860) 12.10pm Sally Jessy Raphael
 (7438150) 1.00 Lumchbox (19131) 1.30 Sell-7/4431501 1.00 Limicholos (1913) 1.30 Sell-e-Vision (53599) 2.00 Rafferty's Rules /894021 3.00 Fashion File (3559) 3.30 Tea Break (4410247) 3.40 WRXP or Cincinnan (3228599) 4.10 Drik Van Dyke Show (3780006) 4.40 Gameshows (9273150) 6.00 Sahly Jesty Raphael (6224717,00 Sell-a-Vision (336008) 10.00 Music Videos (8432150) 2.90-3.06am Last Dance (69342)

CNN INTERNATIONAL Via the Astra satellite
 Twenty-four hour news bulletins

RADIO 1 FM Stereo and MW. 4.00mm Neale James (FM only) with The Early Breakfast Show 6.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Bater's Martes with Oleta Adams 11.00 Radio 1 FM Roadshow with Brane Brooks from the Profit Seaton Carew 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Lynn Parsens 3.00 Nodey Campbell in the Afternoon 6.00 Mark. Goodler's Nega Hits 6.30 News 92 7.00 Nach Goodler's Evening Sesson 8.55 Broom John — The One — in Concert A pre-Clamber's Second 1.00 Mirch Home Goes.

PM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester: The Early Show £.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Chris Shart 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Kin Bruce 12.00 Jimmy Young from Liandocho 2.00pm Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Ed Stevert 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Robbing Hood The Inst of a prepart cornedy staming Norman Wissiom and Mora Lister 7.30 Chris Stuart's Parke Parkets 8.00 McCris's Music Mora Anderson, accompanied by the City of Glascope. Biothermore and McCris Paul Parkets and the City of Glascope. Biothermore and McCris Paul Parkets and the City of Glascope. Biothermore and City o ne City of Glasgow Philharmonic Orchestra under Iam Sutherland (r) 9.00 Robert Farm day Concert, BBC Big Sand and Concert Orchestra 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05a Jazz Parade 12.35-4.00 Steve Madden with high; inde

he One — In Concert: A pre-*Olympics* special, line from Barcelona 11.00 Nicky Home Goe No the Night 12.00-4,90am 965 Harts (FM only)

News and sport on the hour until 7,00pm. 6,00am World Sensoe Newshour 6,30 Damy Baser's Moming Edition 9,30 Take Five 10,30 Baser's Morning Edition 9.30 Take Five 10.30 Lickershaw with The AM Alternative 12.30pm A Family Learns Spanish to 1.00 News Update 1.10 BRBS Worldwide 2.30 Sportsbest, with Poss King 4.30 Five Ande 7.15 Goodnight Million Back to London, David Sherkey reads Nivoralle Alagonan's notes (Clot 10:7.30 Rifleen Love, by the Tight Assets Theatre Company in 8.00 Popcall, 0345 909593 9.00 Multiprack 3, with Sarah Ward 9.30 Bot 13: Course Both Cross 10.10 Earshot, with Jerni Cavanagh, Inc. 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Spc-1

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 4.30am World Business Paper 4.40 Travel and Weather News Assistance And Travel and Weather News Assistance And Travel and Weather Revis Assistance And Travel And Travel and Weather Revis Assistance And Travel And T

ANGLIA As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The Magic Mirror (6251421) 6.25-7.00 Angla News (692689) 7.30-8.00 Countrywide

BORDER As London except: 10.90am-19.25 The Magic Mirror (6251421) 3-20-3-50 Sons and Deughters (7221402) 5-10-5-40 Home and Away (2813222) 6-30 Lookaround Tuesday (131) 6-30-7-00 Blockdousters (711) 7-30-(33) 6.367/30 documents (71) 7.36-8.00 firmty's (995) 11.25 Film: The Initiation of Sarah (477763) 1.10 Video View (8554396) 2.10 60 Minutes (5022938) 3.00 Might Beat (42700) 4.00 Film: Leave It To Blondie* (7015532) 5.15-5.30 sobfinder

CENTRAL As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The Magic Mirror (6251421) 1.15 A Country Practice (662315) 1.45-2.15 Home and Away (861696) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (4613082) 3.20-3.50 Familias (7221402) 5.25-7.00 Central News (6952680 7.30-8.00 Jimmy's (995) 112.0 Firm: McCloud — Title Barefoot Girls of Bleecker Street (926529) 1.10 Sport AM (6554396) 2.10 Title Big E (50904831 3.10 60 Mirrups (2482483) 4.05 Pick of the Week (82644803) 4.35-3.30 Central Johnson Village (82643648) 4.05 Pick of the Week (82644803) 4.35-3.30 Central Johnson Village (82643648) 4.35-3.30

As London except: 10.00ero-10.25 The Magic Mirror (5251421) 1.45-2.15 The Young Doctors (961686) 5.20-3.50 A Country Practice (7221402) 5.30-5.40 Home and Away (261322) 6.00 HTV News (131) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (711) 7.30-HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pen-6.30 Wales at Sx 7.30-6.00 Royal Welsh

As London except: 10.00em-10.25 The Magic Nirror (6251421) 2.46-3.10 Graham Kerr (4613082) 3.20-3.50 Sons and Deugh-ters (7221402) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away

(2813222) 6,00 Families (131) 6,30-7.00

(261-3224) 6.00 Ferrines (151) 8.30-7.89 Granada Tonight (711) 11.25 Film: The Initiation of Sarah (477763) 1.10 Video View (855-436) 2.10 60 Minutes (5022938) 3.00 Stage One (42700) 4.00 Film: Lawe it to Blondie* (7015532) 5.15-5.30 Jobfinder

TSW. As London escape: 10.00ers-10.25 The Magic Minor (625)421) 2.45-3-10 The Young Doctors (4613082) 3.18-3-50 Home and Away (882179) 5.10-5.40 Families (281322) 6.00 TSW Today (131) 6.30-7.00 (8oddbusters (711) 7.30-8.00 Emmy's (995) 11.25 Film: The Initiation of Sarah (477763)

Shostakovich (alude, Khovanshchina); Prokofiev

(Piano Concerto No 3 in C); Rachmaninov (Symphony No 2

1.10 Video View (8534996) 2.76 68 Minutes (5022938) 3.08 Hight Best (42700) YORKSHIRE

TYNE TEES

As Landon except: 10.00am-10.25 Heid Comes Home (6251421) 5.10-5.40 Home

Comes Home (6251421) 5:10-5-40 Home and Assay (2813222) 6:00 Calendar (131) 6:30-7-80. Blockpasters (711) 7:30-8-90 Jaminy's (995) 17:20 Hardball (607131) 72.15 Compety Yorkpit (95483) 12:45 Video Video (456280) 12:45 S0 Minutes (4586990) 2:40 Music Bots (2487342) 3:40 Love, American Style (55522907) 4:40 About Belgain (95071) 4:30-5:30 Jobfinder (62006)

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Slot Carner (1199773) 9.50 Sesame Street (5211501) 16.50 Automania 2000 (9681570) 11.00 Filter Guadalcania Daily (99421) 12.30 News (79881841) 12.35 The Three Sucoges* (88898518) 12.95 The Mysterious Tadipole (79807889) 1.00 Countrious Tadipole (79807889) 1.00 Countrious (48020) 7.30 Don't Quote Me (85063) 2.00 The Music Garne (4808) 2.30 Film: I Dood It (81841) 4.30 Kare and Affe (808) 5.30 Interest (908) 5.00 The Costy Show (8860) 5.30 And the Lighthouse Made Three (134421) 3.35 Road to Avonies (565909) 6.30 Tour de Plance (902529) 7.85 News (705082) 7.15 Heno (60034) 7.30 Y Sice Fawr (537) 8.00 Traed Dail Bardd (4044) 8.30 News (90353) 8.55 Heit Mr D.L (681689) 9.30 Absolutely (73228) 10.00 The Golden Gats (48995) 11.30 Sticky Moments On Tour with Julian Clary (138711) 12.15ase Rock in Rio (485551) 1.15 Close

RADIO 3

Week (32644803) 4. finder '92 (8381648)

presents music, news, weather and arts headlines 9.00 Composers of the Week: William Walton, Vanations on a theme by Hindernith (Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell; What cheer (Choir of Turnity College, Cambridge, under Richard Marlow); Sinfonia Concertante (Royal PO under Handley, with

Modern: Beethoven (Overture, The Ruins of (Overture, The Rums or Athens: Vienna PO under Abbado); Schubert (Iphigenia Am Murray, mezzo, Grahan Johnson, piano); Stravinsky (Ballet, Apollon Musagète: Guildhall String Ensemble under Robert Salter); Anon (Deighic Hymn to Apollo: (Delphic Hymn to Apollo: Atnum Musicae de Madrid under Gregorio Paniagua); Skalkottas (Two Greek Dances, Hostianos; Kleftikos: New York PO under Dimitri Mitropoulos): Debussy (Trois Chansons de Bilitis: Régine Crespin, Bilitis: Régine Crespin, soprano, John Wustman, piano); Skalkottas (Ten Sketches, 1940: Guddhall

Sketches, 1940: Guidhalf String Ensemble under Saher) Bournemouth Sinfonietta under Tamas Vasary, piano, performs Mendelssohn (Piano Concerto No 1 in G minor, Op 25); Strauss (Oboe Concerto: Nicholar Danioli: Reetheren Nicholas Daniel); Beethoven (Overture, Coriolan Symphony No 8 in Fi 1.00pm News 1.05 St David's Half Lunchtime

Recital: Lorna Anderson, soprano, Makolm Martineau, piano, perform Mendelssohn (Die Liebende schreibt, Op 86 No 3, Nachthed, Op 71 No 6; No 3, Nachthed, Op 71 No 6; Suleika, Op 34 No 4), Fauré (Cinq Chansons de Venise, Op 58); Britten (Canticle I, My beloved is mne); Wolf (Blumengruss, Gleich und gleich; Frühling übers Jahr, St Nepomuks, Vorabend; Frinklands, Goethe Linder) Epiphanias, Goethe Liederl:

4.00 Film: Lenve It To Blande' 5,15-5.30 Jobfinder (7024087) TVS .

and Away (2813222) 5.00 Coast to Coast (131) 6.30-7.00 Blockbushes (711) 11.20-12.15mm Space (607131)

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ULS 1 ER
As London except: 10.00em-10.25 The
Magic Minror (8251421) 1.45-2.15 Sorts and
Daughters (645860) 3.28-3.90 A Country
Practice 7/221402) 5.10-5.40 Horre and
Away (2613222) 6.00 Six Tonight (131)
6.30-7.00 slootdusters (711) 11.25 First:
The Initiation of Sarah (355262) 1.10 Video
View (6555025) 2.10 60 Minutes (5087919)
3.05 Night Best (239071) 4.00 First; Leswe
It To Blondie* (9036261) 5.15-5.30 Jobfinder (3331209)

SAC

Rachmaninov (Symphony No. in E minor)
3.40 Danger of the Disappearance of Things: Mistry Quartet plays Haydin (Quartet in 6, Op 54 No 1); Stravinsky (Three Pieces); Simon Holt (Danger of the Disappearance of Things) (r)
4.30 Nordic Symphonisms: In the penultimate programme on the development of jazz in Scandinavia, John Suman concentrates on Finland (r). Kathryn Stolt, piano); Anon in Love (Peter Pears, tenor, Julian Bream, gurtar) 10.00 Greeks Ancient and

Scandinavia, John Suman concernates on Finland (r).

5.00 in Tune: Music and news with Andrew Green whose guest is the conductor Richard Hickor.

7.30 Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Hall, London, Holst Singers; BBC Philharmonic under Yan Pascal Tortelier performs Britten (Four Sea Interfludes, Peter Grimes); Simon Holt (walking with the river's roar for solo viola and orchestra: Nobulso Imail, 8.10 Yan Pascal Tortelier, the new principal conductor of the BBC Philharmonic, talks about his plans for the orchestra. 8.30 Holst (Suite, The Planets)

9.45 Budapest Wind Ensemble performs Haydri (Oliversimente) performs Haydn (Oivertimento in F, H II 20), Beethoven (Octet

in F, H ii 20), Beetinden (Ocea in E fiat, Op 103); Rossini, transt Sedak (Overture, Tancredi); Mozart (Harmoniemusik from Cosi fan Tutte, La Clemenza di Tito, Don Giovanni, Die Zauberflöte, Die Entführung aus dem Serail, arr Wendt and Triebensee): Strauss, transc auf der Jagd) 10.35 Utrecht Early Music Festival: Laurence Dreylus,

restavai: Laurence Drey viola da gamba, Ketil Haugsand, harpsichord, perform Marin Marais (Prelude; Allemande; Courante; Sarabande; Gigue: Tombeau pour M de Ste
Colombe, Suite in E minor);
Jean-Ragriste Forqueray (La
Angrave, La du Vaucél;
Chaconne, La Morangis);
Antoine Forqueray (La
Debreuit; La Laclair, Chaconne,

As London except: 10.00idn-10.25 Tile Magic Mirror (5251421) 1.45-2.15. Up-Country (861686) 5.10-5.49 Home arid Away (2813222) 5.00 Northern Life (131) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (711) 7.30-8.00 Fluority (995) 11.25 Firm: Title Initiation of Strah (477763) 1.10 Video View (8554396) 2.10 60 Minutes (5022939) 3.00 Night Bent (42700) 4.00 Firm: Leave it To Blondin* (7015532) 5.15-5.30 Jobfinder (7024087)

at the beginning of the child guidance movement and, istening to her, it is easy to recognise the measure of her success. Her descriptions of how she got "under the lid" of depressed, repressed, and frightened children are both harrowing and heartening. It is good to know that even at 94, she will go on with her work she will go on with her work she will go on with her work 4.00 Mews
4.00 Mews
4.01 Kaleidosoppe reviews Muriel Spark's autoblography, Curriculum Vitae, and Jane McLoughlin's romantic thriller, Coincience; talks about work in progress on Terry Jones's

in progress on Terry Jones's musical Gargantua; and reports on the Turner Prize shortlist (c) Short Story: Culture Shock, by Anne Hay, Read by Wendy Seager

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping 6.00 News
Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather
6.10 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer for the Day 6.30 Toda
Incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,
6.30 News 6.45 Business
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.43
William at War: William's Day
Off, by Richmy Lorenston
Read by Martin Janvis (2 of 5)
8.58 Weather
1 News
5 Call Nick Personness
5 Call 9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: 071-580

9.05 Call Nick Rose 071-580
4444: Lines open from 8am
10.00-10.30 The Art of Travel (FM
only!: Sylvia Kennedy and her
three small sons travel to
Morocco (s)
19.00 Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Bible (LW only): The
Scond Letter of Pgul to the
Cocinthians
10.30 Woman's Hour talks to Maire
Brennan of Clannad, and
explores a variety of uses for
the liby. Incl 11.00 News
11.30 Medicine Now, with Geoff
Watts

12.00 You and Yours, with John

Howard
12.25pm Flying the Flag: No
Special Treatment, Cornedy
Grama by Alex Shearer (6 of 8)
(s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One, with 1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55 1.40 The Archers (s) (f) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News: Thirty-Minute
Theatre: Shadows in the
Doarway, by Peopy Barlow.
Pen (Deborah Findlay) is a
single parent and writter. The
centuries-old characters in her
story begin to come alive and
play out her own arbieties.
With Janet Maw as Amelia (s)
Tingle Factor: John
Drummond explains why
certain must sends a shiver
down his spine (s)
3.60 The Winy Child

• CHOICE: In her 94th year
Carol seffrey has just officially

CHOICE. In her 94th year, Carol seffine has just officially retired as a child therapist, in her time saving lives as surely as a surgeon removing timous through surgery. Known to her school teachers as the "why child", she was in

by Arme Hay, Read by Wendy Seager
5.09 PM 5:00 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 The Miles and Addiner
5.how: Music and cornedy (5)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (5)
7.20 Little Bloscoer: The Welsh mining village of Maerdy in the Rhondda was renowned for its communist sympathies during the 1920s and 1930s.
Miners, the chapel and police recall the days when Das Kapital replaced the Bible (6)
8.00 Science Now (r)
8.30 Stephen File Investigates: Is There Life after Fleet Street?
8.45 In Touch
9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight (s) 9:599 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (c)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Stranger in the House, by Georges
Smeron. Jim Norton marks the in the House; by Georges Simenon, Jim Norton reads the Simenon. Jim Norton reads the second of ten episodes (f) 11.30 Las Liaisons Dangereuses: Second of an eight-part adaptation of Choderlos de Lados's novel of lust, lies and revenge. Starring Diana Rigg. Juliet Stavenson and Rioger Aliam (s) 12.43 World Service (UM only)

(LW only)

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Cuisine)
2.00 BBC Welsh SO under Mark 11.30 News 11.35-12.35em Composers of the Wigglesworth performs Mussorgsky, orch FRECLIENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m;FM-97-6-59.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90:2-52.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 593kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/251m; FM-97.3. Capital: 158kHz/267m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9: World Sandor: MW-648kHz/463m. ek: The Court of Frederick COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER DAVALLE/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING 7